

Sewer Board Trustees Split on Use Charge

Horstkotte Says He's In Favor of Measure

By CONNIE PIKE

An informal poll of the Central Contra Costa Sanitary District's five directors revealed two opposed to a sewer use charge being levied on single family residences, two on the fence, and the new appointee, Art Bowman not prepared to comment.

In sharp contrast is District Manager-Engineer Gerry Horstkotte's statement, "It is the fond hope of the staff that the use charge will be applied to all buildings—both commercial and residential."

Board President Richard J. Mitchell said flatly, "I have always been opposed to the use charge in any form."

DIRECTOR FRANK J. Salfingere echoed Mitchell, "I fought the commercial use charge for over a year," he said. "I would be opposed to applying it to single family dwellings."

When the commercial use charge was finally enacted, Salfingere voted for it, along with Irving Roemer and Ernest Spiegl. Roemer and Spiegl said they would require further study before they could answer the question.

The board held an informal hearing of protests on the commercial use charge last Thursday night, with 22 area residents present.

IN OPENING, Mitchell explained the charge was made to equalize costs and to provide the district with a firmer, more stable source of income. He said high connection fees had drawn criticism from contractors. The district had studied a possible use charge, and to bring relief to new connectors, the board decided to pass Ordinance 37.

Nine persons voiced their feelings, which centered around inequities in application of the charge.

Russell Schumacher, owner of a 2-story building which formerly fronted on Mt. Diablo Boulevard in Walnut Creek, told the board he is being charged \$2 a month on each of four offices and a kitchen which have not been rented since the coming of the freeway. He is also charged \$2 a month (the minimum rate) for a shed below, which has only a wash basin.

"**SHOULD I PAY \$2 a month for a wash basin?**" he asked.

Ian Begg, 23 Avenida Di Orinda, said he pays \$120 a year—more than for water or garbage—on a small building in Orinda Village which contains three apartments and two shops. One of the apartments is Begg's residence.

Mrs. Begg added only one girl uses the office washroom. A family would use much more, she said. Mrs. Begg also pointed out that some of the apartments were vacant for six months, but still they must pay the charge.

Fred Hodge of Lafayette said he had received a quarterly bill on 14 sewer connections, some of which had not been rented for a year. He suggested billing according to a percentage of water usage would give a more accurate estimate.

LYNNE STANLEY, 1273 Laurel Lane, Lafayette, protested he had already paid a connection fee and sewer assessment on several commercial properties.

"Is it fair now to pay the sewer charge?" he asked. Stanley thought it would be more equitable if single family dwellings were also charged.

I. Cleveland of Walnut Creek asked whether the charge and the tax rate were not double taxation.

Mrs. Alice Bolar, 1970 Almond Avenue, Walnut Creek, objected that residents were given no information on the charge until the first statements arrived.

MRS. EDWARD VARGAS, 1000 S. Thompson Road, Lafayette, asked why commercial users were selected and said the charge should be made on single family homes as well.

Mrs. Bolar offered the opinion the board didn't charge single residences because people would object. Her remark was received with applause.

The last speaker, identified only as Mr. Engle, asked whether the charge was a tax, and was told no—it was a bill.

The board replied to the protests after the last complaint had been made. Schumacher and Begg were told if they disconnected some of the fixtures or bathrooms, the charge would be reduced.

HORSTKOTTE'S ANSWER to Hodge's complaint was there are eight water vendors in the district. While it might be most accurate to fix the charge at a percentage of the water bill, it would be difficult to accomplish, and a flat rate had proven to be very equitable.

Mitchell added 90 per cent of water used in summer is for gardens, when a percentage basis would not be accurate.

To Stanley, Horstkotte said the district did not distinguish between rentals and owner-occupied residences, but between commercial and residential. He reiterated his hope to go to a total use charge eventually.

Mitchell explained the ordinance allows credit for connection charges made during the past 7½ years. Such persons are not billed until the credit is used.

ON THE DOUBLE taxation point, Horstkotte said it is a dual means of deriving revenue.

On the charge of no earlier publicity being given the use charge, Mitchell said the district published legal notices in local newspapers, some of which also had published headline articles.

Mrs. Bolar said in rebuttal, "People are so busy keeping up with the cost of living, they have no time to read what you people are squabbling about."

MITCHELL AGAIN explained, on why commercial users were selected, it had been a question of how to administer the charge. There had been objections from the public and from members of the board. He said the charge was voted once and failed.

It came to a head when a decision had to be made to give promised relief on high connection charges, and the board decided to move on commercial users.

With respect to single family homes, Spiegl reminded the audience homes still pay a large connection charge which commercial users no longer pay.

Horstkotte added single bath homes pay \$100, 3-bath homes pay \$168, and on swimming pools, two cents a square foot is paid.

BEGG SUGGESTED if \$20 were paid per building on 27,000 buildings, the district would raise the \$550,000 which Horstkotte said the district required. Twenty-seven thousand is the number of buildings that would be affected should the district go to a total use charge.

Horstkotte told the group \$36,000 is now derived yearly from the charge.

Mitchell was asked by Cleveland why he voted against the charge, and Horstkotte said hastily it was not a proper question. Mitchell chose to answer, however, by saying a minority of the board had wanted no use charge at all.

He remarked the public can object at the election in September if they wish.

ROEMER SUMMED UP that the board had to make a logical line drawing. Some inequities will remain, he said, and the board will solve as many as possible.

The floor discussion was closed on a suggestion from Spiegl, when no new protests were made.

Horstkotte then asked what the board wished to do with respect to churches, schools and other non-profit organizations. He pointed out churches have five times the normal usage, sometimes 10 times as much.

He added schools and churches pay water, electric and telephone bills, and said sewer use is another utility service. He recommended no distinction be made.

He asked for an immediate determination on churches and schools, as promised by the board, but asked for deferment on a decision for the multiple-dwelling owners, pending further protests.

MITCHELL ASKED the board to consider the exclusion of non-profit organizations. Spiegl wanted further discussion, and a full board before deciding.

Mitchell asked whether there should be an exemption of one unit of multiple dwellings—on the assumption that one unit would be owner-occupied. Roemer thought there was not sufficient inequity and Spiegl wanted to consider it further.

Horstkotte interjected no distinction should be made, since there is "no way of telling" where the owner lives.

Roemer advised the board the owner of 10 duplexes would be greatly relieved if one unit per building were exempt.

Sanitary District Directors Select Arthur Bowman

Directors of the Central Contra Costa Sanitary District appointed Arthur W. Bowman, 62 Orchard Road, Orinda, to fill a board vacancy at an unadvised closed meeting which followed last Thursday night's regular meeting.

Bowman replaces R. W. Fisher who recently resigned to take an overseas position. Fisher's term runs two more years.

Bowman is employed by Atkins, Kroll and Company of San Francisco. He is a business administration expert in the import-export business, and was trained as an engineer. He has been active in community affairs and headed the commuter's association of Orinda one year.

DIRECTOR Irving Roemer introduced Bowman to the directors as a possible replacement for Fisher at Thursday's meeting. Bowman told The Sun he considers the appointment an honor, and that he plans to work for the best interests of the district.

Two others introduced at the meeting as possible directors were Charles J. Gibbs, cost analyst with Standard of California who resides at 134 Sleepy Hollow Lane, Orinda, and Harold E. Mutnick, attorney, of 755 Glen-side Drive, Lafayette.

Directors of the district failed to include a notice of the special session on their agenda for last Thursday. Upon a query from The Sun, board president Richard J. Mitchell said the directors did not themselves know the meeting would be held immediately.

MITCHELL said he instructed the district staff to inform the press of Bowman's appointment at the session's end.

Gerry Horstkotte, district manager-engineer admitted the "board was remiss" in not placing notice of the special session on their agenda.

Business in addition to the sewer use charge at Thursday's meeting included acceptance of the low bid to complete the outfall sewer line between Arnold Industrial Highway and Suisun Bay.

Winner of the contract was the Oakland firm of McGuire and Hester, who will receive \$3800 on a cost plus fixed fee basis. Horstkotte said it is expected to be about a 45-day job, with a maximum set of 90 days.

HE ESTIMATED \$168,000 will be required to complete the job and the fixed fee basis is the least expensive way to complete it. The Oakland firm's bid was one of three submitted.

John Bohn, district counsel, said little progress had been made on the Miller contract, which has been broken by the district for non-completion of work on the outfall sewer. Bohn said the bonding company, the Travelers Insurance Company, will be a party to the act in the pending lawsuit against the Miller Company.

Everett Berg, representing Mason McDuffy Realtors, protested the district's equalization charge made on property occupied by the Simon Hardware Company in Walnut Creek.

Frank Salfingere moved Simon's should pay nine units of assessment, approximately \$900. Roemer seconded and the motion passed.

DIRECTORS declined to amend the ordinance which requires a contractor to deposit \$1000 cash in order to be granted a permit to build sewers. A local contractor had requested he be allowed to deposit a bond in lieu of cash.

William Walters asked the board to consider four lots on Meadowview Road, Orinda. He explained the building contractor for the lots was required to pay an assessment of \$2408 and protested the contractor for 11 adjacent lots of the sub-division had to pay merely \$825 assessment. Berg believed that his client should pay only 4/15 of the total cost.

Horstkotte explained to directors the four lots have a direct connection to the sewer line, resulting in a higher charge, and the remaining 11 are served by an outfall line.

WALTERS succeeded in winning an 85-foot reduction of the high cost line which directors felt was of benefit only to the 11 lots.

Horstkotte advised the board Line A is now entering Walnut Creek streets, at Mt. Diablo Boulevard and the Sacramento Northern right-of-way. The line will be laid south on Mt. Diablo, out South Main Street to Newell Avenue. Horstkotte said the construction should be completed by July 1.

ORINDA SUN

Vol. XVII, No. 60

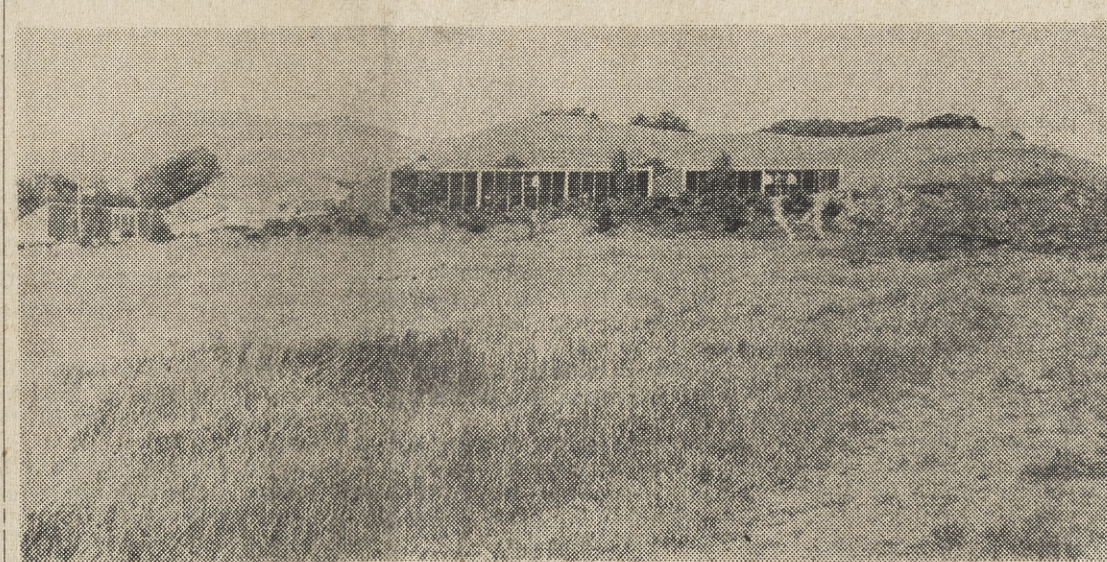
Friday, April 29, 1960

CL 4-4343

Lafayette-Orinda

Ten Cents

Pine Grove Site Plan Requested



A MAJOR question to be resolved when the proposed Pine Grove development is discussed again by the Orinda Association is whether the developers should be permitted to encroach upon a 25-foot setback between the Pine Grove School and the Associated Investment Company property (foreground). The developing firm proposes to place parking stalls right up against the school fence in order to better locate their buildings. The Orinda Association Monday night asked for a more definite site plan before taking a stand on the proposed development.

—Sun photo by Bob Rush.

Association Directors Want More Definite View

By LARRY GLAZIER

A more definite site plan concerning the proposed development of modern, ranch-type business and professional offices on the Pine Grove was requested Monday night by directors of the Orinda Association.

The directors told representatives of the Associated Investment Company, owners and developers of the property at the northeast corner of the Crossroads, the artist's sketch which has been submitted to community leaders "could be very misleading."

Vic Kingston, association president, assured Robert Bailey, representative of Associated Investment, that a special meeting of the association's planning committee will be called as soon as the more definite site plan is available for its perusal.

THE DEVELOPERS are asking for three variations from the existing administrative office (A-O) zoning, and directors indicated they are not prepared to urge modification of the zoning ordinance unless they can visualize how the development proposal will work satisfactorily.

Richard Bartle, chairman of the association's planning committee, explained that only two properties in the county in addition to the Pine Grove are zoned A-O, which does not permit variances for single properties.

Bartle said the A-O zoning ordinance, passed by the County Board of Supervisors four years ago requires that any modifications to the ordinance be approved by the supervisors and have county-wide effect.

THE TWO OTHER A-O properties in the county are at the Pleasant Hill interchange in Lafayette and in Clayton Valley, he explained. Both are undeveloped, he added.

In a six-page report to the directors, Bartle noted that the Associated Investment variation requests concern the free placement of buildings on the 10.5-acre property and do not seek to modify the most important sections of the ordinance.

The developers of Pine Grove want to have maximum lot coverage provision increased from 15 to 25 per cent, 100-foot setbacks reduced to 50 feet and a 25-foot setback next to the Pine Grove School eliminated.

BAILEY EXPLAINED that the property owners want to be able to have parking inside the office development and in back (against the school property) rather than along the entire outside perimeter of the land.

Bartle reported his committee feels unanimously that if the association is to ask for modifications on behalf of the developers, it should have a detailed plan, so there is a reasonable certainty that no problems of traffic circulation or lack of landscaping will result.

The committee chairman noted, "We are receptive to change if we can be shown how the proposal would work, but we are not prepared to urge modifications without a more comprehensive site plan."

KINGSTON SAID, "It is not the intention of the committee or the board to cause the developer additional expense or delay. We would like to see a development such as this — one which would be a benefit to the community in appearance and tax revenue, but we have to answer to the people of the community."

Director Charles Dana praised the developers for "trying to be truthful" in stating they are unable to present an ultimate picture because the plans are not concrete at this time.

Bailey explained it is difficult to prepare a binding site plan because "various types of offices present very different problems." But he assured the association directors that a preliminary site plan will be developed very soon.

The company representative pointed out that one of the inquiries for space in the development came from the Post Office Department for location of a new Orinda post office.

Cage Jamboree Is Tonight At Miramonte Gym

The second annual Basketball Jamboree will be held by the Orinda Union School District at 8 p.m. tonight in the Miramonte High School gym.

Frank Isola, recreation director, stated proceeds from the jamboree would be used to benefit the district's summer recreation program.

JAMBOREE tickets are \$1 each and the event is open to the public. Top-notch basketball games will be featured, Isola said, including one which will pit the North All-Stars against the South All-Stars.

All players will be sixth graders, the north from Sleepy Hollow and Orinda schools and the south from Del Rey and Inland Valley schools.

Other games will pit the girls' all-star team against the women's faculty, eighth grade boys against their fathers and the district's faculty against a "Dad's all-star team."

AFS Club Will Show Fashions

The annual American Field Service fashion show, "Gad-About Garments," will be held tomorrow at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard P. Buehler, 6 Great Oaks Circle, Orinda.

It is sponsored by the A.F.S. Club at Miramonte High School. The fashions will be from Odgens of Orinda. Tickets are \$1 and they can be obtained at the door or by calling Mrs. Thomas Mika, CLifford 4-8595.

There will be door prizes, entertainment and refreshments. All proceeds will go to bring future students to the homes of the Orinda community.

The fashions will be modeled by Sue Lindsay, the school club resident; Lari Axelsson, school vice president; Kathy Stafford, Jan Miller, the exchange student who will be going to Denmark in June for this summer; Karen Olson, Barb Thomas, Linda Lindsay, Sue Dunshee, who is also going for this summer on the program; Mrs. Powell, the school advisor; Jim Boyd, Kurt Lundblad, and the three child models, Dirk Miller, Betsy Wood and Marcy Moore.

School Board to Receive Budget

The preliminary budget for the school year 1960-61 will be presented to trustees of the Orinda Union School District at their meeting Monday night at Pine Grove School at 7:30.

Other business on the agenda includes a report from Frank Isola, district recreation director, on the proposed Learn to Swim program.

Lafayette Board Refuses To Endorse Fluoridation

Trustees of the Lafayette School District refused to endorse fluoridation Monday night, when Mrs. Sam Goldene, representing the citizens' committee for fluoridation, requested the endorsement during the open meeting.

She also asked their individual endorsement and financial support for the fluoridation committee.

Trustees who personally endorsed the issue were Chairman Boardman Moore and Mrs. Robert Adams. Later W. B. Scarborough wrote Mrs. Goldene personally. He declared he was for fluoridation and enclosed a contribution.

During a discussion which followed Mrs. Goldene's request, Moore assured board members they were free to sign their endorsement if they wished.

MRS. ROBERT Brattain commented that she thought endorsement by the board would be "inconsistent" with the stand they had taken on district schools sending home fluoridation literature with the children.

Mrs. Goldene replied she "definitely felt the board had transcended its Aegis" in not permitting the children to distribute fluoridation literature. She added the June 7 East Bay Municipal Utility District election has clouded the issue.

Mrs. Robert Adams' opinion was she did not think the board would be out of order to endorse fluoridation, and followed with a motion to that effect.

The motion died for lack of a second.

MRS. GOLDEEN asked whether any members of the board were opposed to fluoridation. Mrs. Brattain said she was neither opposed nor in favor of it and Robert Pedder stated he was opposed.

Students Plan Cabaret Dance At St. Stephen's

A cabaret dance, complete with candlelight, decorations and entertainment, will be held for Miramonte High School students at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Orinda, next Friday at 9:30 p.m.

The entertainment, which will include a combo, singers and dancers, has been recruited from the Miramonte student body by Bob Pothier, president of the youth group sponsoring the dance, and promises to be of top quality.

The admission charge will be 25 cents for stags and 40 cents for couples and Miramonte student body cards must be shown at the door. Refreshments may be purchased at the dance.

Special guests will be members of the high school youth group from St. Peter's Church, Carson City, Nevada, who will be visiting in the Bay Area that weekend.

Sue Kronke is chairman of the committee which will decorate the church basement to resemble an intimate supper club.

Miramonte Patio Party Thursday

Plans are being completed this week by the Miramonte Parents' Club for their annual spring desert-bridge to be held Thursday at 1 p.m. on the school campus.

For the occasion the school gymnasium will be transformed into a huge patio complete with gay umbrellas and barbecue. A lucky ticket holder will take home the barbecue as one on the many door prizes.

Mrs. J. W. Neighbor, chairman of the event, announces that all ticket buyers who are unable to attend should turn in their ticket stubs to someone planning to be present.

WEATHER permitting, there will be a tour of the new pool which was built with the cooperation of the entire community and which is being put to good use at present by the student body.

This patio party is the sole fundraising event of the year for the Miramonte Parents' Club, and all proceeds will go into a scholarship fund for this year's senior students.

Gold Pavilion Is Show Feature

Orinda flower lovers will be well represented in displays of the 1960 California Spring Garden and Home Show opening tomorrow morning at 10 for a nine-day showing at the Oakland Exposition Building.

Among the eight acres of theme "displays on the 'Kew to Kyoto' motif will be a striking "Golden Pavilion" designed and constructed by Parry Laird of Orinda, a recent U.C. graduate in landscape architecture and a licensed landscape contractor.

Other local residents active in the Garden Show are Owen Pearce of Orinda, a past president of the California Horticultural Society, and Harold Manor of Orinda, who is co-chairman of the popular bench exhibits of cut flowers entered each year by the pioneer Alameda County Floral Society.

Manor, just turned 80, is one of the society's oldest members. He and his wife are exhibiting azaleas, rhododendrons, flowering shrubs and trees. The veteran hobbyist is a past president of the group.

New Members Sought by Association

Vic Kingston, president of the Orinda Association, issued another invitation to all residents of Orinda this week to join the association while the group's annual membership drive still is in progress.

The month-long membership campaign is drawing to a close, and Co-chairmen Mrs. Robert Haslam and Bruce Howard indicated memberships are arriving at association offices at the rate of between 30 and 50 per week.

Kingston said, "While we appreciate the memberships which have been received, we would also appreciate having every Orinda resident join our group. We are primarily interested in having all Orindans participate in activities concerning the community."

Family memberships are priced at \$2 per year, while individual memberships cost \$1, Kingston reported.

Parents' Group Tells Plans for South Seas Ball

Today store windows all over Orinda are blossoming, literally, with flower-bedecked posters announcing "Pago-Pago," the beach comber ball to be held May 7 at the Orinda Motors Garage and Phairs Orinda Store parking lot. The Orinda School Parents' Club is sponsoring the event.

(See Picture Page 2)

The posters and tickets were designed by Mrs. Mark Kermit, who is on the women's board of the Valley Art Center. An example of Mrs. Kermit's handiwork may currently be seen in the Richmond Art Show.

MRS. A. PARKER Stack and Mrs. Oliver H. Gardner are in charge of decorations and since March have been conducting workshops with the many women who volunteered to assist them. Hundreds of lobsters, shrimp, birds and other tropical flora and fauna will turn the party scene into a South Sea paradise complete with erupting volcano.

Promptly at midnight, guests wishing to purchase the decorations will be allowed to do so. Mrs. Stack is exhibition chairman of the Valley Art Center and is an ardent mosaicist. Mrs. Gardner is active in the Art League of the East Bay and recently exhibited her paintings at Phairs.

FROM 9 UNTIL 2 a.m., guests may dance to music by the Blue Note Quintet, an East Bay jazz group. For the festivities Phairs Orinda Store parking lot will be transformed into a beach, with beach chairs and weiner roasting to be presided over by Mr. and Mrs. David Bray.

"Cotton dresses and sport shirts will be suitable attire," said Mrs. O. T. Buffalow, co-chairman, "but only beachcombers, saronged maidens and other South Sea Island natives will be eligible for the prizes to be awarded the most beautiful, most authentic and sloppiest costumes." The Parents' Club is also awarding, as last year, the prize of a weekend at Los Laureles Lodge in Carmel, with baby-sitter provided.

Tickets at \$3 per couple may be obtained from Mrs. L. C. Merrill, ticket chairman, at CL 4-3383, or from the room mother of each class at Orinda School.

Suburbia Scribblings

How Green Is My Valley

By MARIE MONAHAN

Sounds of Spring... The grind of gravel trucks going up & down hill, the sibilant song of the cement mixer for the neighbor's new swim pool... the syncopated screechings of an electric saw as Mr. Husband on his day off fashions flower boxes at his wife's request & the motor of a cultivator nearby hints that you might reap some fresh vegetables for a summer salad from your friend's new So' Forty.

AH, Spring! Your magic spell is everywhere. Don't just stay in your own backyard... Get out & admire somebody ELSE'S roses... For instance: The stretch of Glorietta & Moraga Hwy. where the dogwood is putting on the dog & the ceanothus is blossoming in billowy blue.

Ride out Rheem way for the most stunning Iris spikes in gold, bronze, ricks & purples or admire the eye-catching corner at the Neville Daniels' on Acacia Dr. where the Iris, tall & regal in white & yellow, bids you bow in its direction.

PICK posey or a pelargonium from a neighbor's brilliant bush & start the first of your Friendship Gardens w/slips that you'll name after your garden-giver rather than by their horticultural label.

If you're new to California, study the Natives. No, dear, not US... the native plants, of course. With practice, ten years from now you'll be able to rattle off the latin names of Fremontia, Ceanothus, & abutilon like nobody's business.

BEST of all, take a Sunday drive over the back roads & into the bucolic byways. Tell me if there's any view more heavenly than the awesome one as you come down from Grizzly Stables... or from Inspiration Point in Tilden Park... or over the crest at Rheem or Donald Drive...

ADMIRE, but don't pick, the flaming fields of California poppies staging a comeback in the hills by Canyon... Look, but leave alone, the lavender & purple patches of lupine & while you're at it, sign here to join our SAVE the Poppies & Lupine League!

Observe to conserve the beautiful grove of trees left standing in the Village then promise to picket the property owner or whosoever shall try to topple them, heaven forbid!

And w/such a perfect sketching setting sitting right outside the school window, how can so many children draw trees that resemble lollipops? May we suggest that the property owners leave the trees to please & put in tree-houses for shops if they HAVE to. We still haven't got over the shock of the shameless felling of the trees on the other side of Mobiloil last Christmas & we're not the only ones!

We can't help feeling as we ride through the Village (& the Crossroads too, for that matter), that something is missing. Mainly a community building.

One Blooming Thing After Another!

When we look at the new churches, schools & library w/appreciative eyes, we only hope that the time is soon to do something about the long-talked-of Community building — that when the time comes, we will not be bickering among ourselves over past differences, but look to the future w/optimistic foresight.

FOR A GRAND FINALE w/Lady Spring, tie yourself to the Calif. Spring Garden & Home Show which opens to the public tomorrow — thru May 8.

The colorful & heady blossom-filled show takes its cue "From Kew to Kyoto" w/formal rose gardens to punctuate the first part of the theme, a replica of the Dai Butsu shrine the second.

TONIGHT the traditional invitational preview will be well-attended by localities... Women's branches of CHEB & Oakland's Providence Hospital Guild philanthropies will benefit from the gala opening. More about this next Friday!

THE JOY of a Boy is a big one in Japan so more of the Oriental flavor in tomorrow night's "Boy's Day in Japan" — themed Orinda Nursery School dinner dance at the Claremont... Dance chairman Shirley Goodall & her husband Paul will probably duck out early from their cocktail party a little ahead of their guests who include the Fern Wilsons, the Stan Nightingales, Rollo Wheelers & Cal Hagstroms, the better to be on hand for greeting duties at the door of the Garden Room.

Cal & Shirley Gold will pass canapes to the Lee Winters, James Trezonas, Gerry Pixleys & the George Dodges (who are still under the spell of the Islands after a recent vacation there) before going on to dinner & dancing to Del Courtney's medleys.

CONNIE & Don Bentley have invited Cis & Gerry Breuner, the Richard Graffines, Bill & Gloria Rieger & the Stan Johnsons to join them for early libations... Here, too, will be the junior Wallace Breuners, the Dana Leavitts using the door knocker as ditto the Monty Hazletts, Bill Robinsons & Phil & Sally Chapman.

THE TRADITIONAL dance (biggest one in Orinda for many years) will be attended by the Robert Stefans, the Dwight Dickin-

When Girls Say 'Action' They Mean It!



GIRL SCOUTS were in action, Saturday at Las Lomas High. Here, Troop 120 of Orinda presents its "Flying Horse" puppet show, before a packed audience.

— Sun photos by Bob Rush.



APRIL IN PARIS was the theme of Troop 16 of Springhill School, Lafayette, and the fashion show wowed spectators. Left to right: Gail Hanna, Lavrel Stanley, Jeanne Morrison, Marilyn Nichol, Carol Nuoffer and Carol Esser.



QUITE LIVELY were the folk dances presented by Troop 318 of Oak Park School, Pleasant Hill. Dances were called, "V-David" and "Crested Hen." A talk on "International Friendship" was given.

If She's Self-Sufficient-- The Girl Is a Girl Scout!

If she can cook on an electric or gas stove, produce a good log fire, cook bacon and pancakes on a "buddie burner," have her own private luau with ham or beef, scalloped potatoes, etc., buried two feet in the ground, ready for the hungry group returning from a treasure hunt... If she can sew a fine seam... or at least a button... enough to hold you together... If she can paint a little—make a few designs—produce an original mosaic, picture or table... IF SHE CAN knit a sweater that more or less fits—or argyles that do not hurt... If she can walk out of the woods when you don't know north from east... If she knows which berries to eat when lost or hungry... If she helps to make you weather-proof when it rains suddenly on "your day out" or worse still...

sons & the Charles Blues. The latter couple to toast the tots early w/the Karl Schevills, the Charles Danas & Joseph Newmans.

A Few Who Are In With Flynn

THE GUEST LIST GANG at Ed & Barbara Flynn's will include Howard & Jean Hoyt who are coming up from San Fernando for the affair. Jean, a past pres. of the Nursery School, will be welcomed "home" by many of her old friends.

IN WITH FLYNN'S will be the Fred Cummingses, Tom Fitches, Brad Heards & the Gail deMartins as well as the Bill Seiferts, Frank Smiths, Blake Calders, Howard Dauphinees, Clement Fords, (still more?) the Bill Dffenbaughs, Lyle Dawes, David Bulls & Raymond Smiths & that's a lot of clam dip, kids!

YOU THINK THAT'S a lot of people & parties? Just wait till next week when the Orinda Parents Club put Orinda Motors Garage on the map as a place called PAGO PAGO... not to mention the 10 yr. University (UNI) High Reunion taking over the Claremont Hotel.

But back to the Orinda School Benefit to which ALL Orindans are invited—with or without shoes. If you like to dance barefooted, here's your chance... In a South seas atmosphere of volcanos, beach fires, barbecued hot dogs (how did THEY get in here?) you will dance from 9-2 to the blue notes of the Blue-Note Quintet. The decorations committee headed by arty ladies Dorothy Stack & Teddy Gardner promise a paradise of tropical birds & sea animals spectacular (the Japanese art of paper folding), these unique items to go on sale at midnight.

Sunset-pink orange, black & white, from tickets to posters, the ladies responsible for these items being June Merrill & Penny Kermit. Costume prizes will be awarded for the Most beautiful, the Most authentic & the Most sloppy, w/plenty of competition for the latter, we'll bet.

DANCE Chairmen Jean Buffalow & Bill Calhoun have been working w/Louise Ruhland, Publicity; Jeannette Domiloff & Beverly Hoyt, Equipment; Jackie Raaka & Sammy Lee, refreshments; Dot Rimer, food & drink tkt's; Tom Buffalow, Chief of the Elbow Benders Bar; David & Dot Bray, Beach Fires. For Tkt's at \$3.00 per couple, June Merrell, CL 4-3383.

The kindergarten class at Orinda School have always called their favorite teacher Miss Christy—since Nan's name Christopher-son was such a loong one for little ones. NOW since her Easter Sunday marriage, she's officially Mrs. Gene Smekofski, but to her 10 o'clock scholars she's now MRS. Christy... easier that way. Prior to her marriage, Nan shared shower honors w/Mrs. Waltz who is expecting her own prospective Kindergartener—the affair attended by the mothers & school children at the Cascade Lane home of Liz Thompson.

IN HONOR of Julie Ann Smith who'll change her name to Mrs. Wilson Blake at St. Stephens on May 8, a miscellaneous-shower Tea was co-hosted by Chris Lang & Sarah Raymond at the former's home on Valley View Dr. recently.

THE Festive tea table covered w/white net over a mauve circular skirt, white satin streamers bowed at the top. Behind the silver service doing pouring duties, Sarah Raymond's dgtr. Kathy who wore a white sheer shirtwaist w/lace insets for the occasion. A bride doll from Kathy's collection centered the table sitting pretty under the candleglow.

From 3-5, the ooh's & ah's prevailed over package-opening... Fran Dirick, Helen Harter, Kay Arends, Betty Hagstrom & Lucille Tyler sharing a cozy corner... Helen w/her dgtr. Merilee honored Julie Ann Tues. nite w/a linen & lingerie shower.

TEA TALK... Jean Bottier & Pat Woodcock arriving together, Pat & her husband Don two of the Uni Alumni who'll renew old ties at the Claremont next Sat... Virginia Englehart, Em Randall, Eva Parker w/compliments for the dainty tea sandwiches, esp. the cucumber & caviar ones (n'est-ce pas Barbara Graber, Gertrude Cook?)

The lovely blonde bride-to-be surrounded by boxes & tissue... her contemporary, tall Jane Collin of Happy Valley putting the satin ribbons into a bouquet... A handsome silver tray the gift of the co-hostesses... Jeannette Miller's package topped w/orange blossoms, a pale pink rose... Marge Sheppard, Ruth Hawley, Virginia Dorn sharing a sofa... White doves & gold cherubs hovering over

if SHE told you it would rain within a certain number of hours... by looking at cloud formations, stars, etc... YOU MAY as well face it and be happy... you either married a former Girl Scout OR you have one for a daughter!

The Girl Scout of 1960 had a lot of work to do to compete for the seventh year with the annual production of "Girl Scouts in Action," held Saturday at Las Lomas High School. Visiting the exhibits one very serious fifth grader explained a barometer and the weather maps to us. Another troop was making a

pinata, displaying an interest in international relations; another troop displayed some of the drawings and paintings to be exhibited during the annual Diabolo Pageant of Arts during the Memorial Day weekend. FIRST AID and child care are almost prime requisites for a Girl Scout, and we are certain that many area people have been happy to have a Girl Scout baby-sit—or the newest fad "pool-sit" at a gathering of youngsters. This requires a life-saving badge!

THINNING NECESSARY

The secret to happiness in the vegetable garden is to thin seedling plants as they sprout.



A FABULOUS land of beachcombers will greet visitors to "Pago Pago" at the Orinda Motors Garage at 9 p.m. Saturday, May 7, when the Orinda School Parents Club holds its lone fund-raising event of the year. The dinner dance, which will feature prizes for the best costumes, is open to the public, and tickets are priced at \$3 per couple. Making plans for the island retreat are, from the left, Mrs. Stewart Brook, Mrs. Charles Wilson (rear), Mrs. Parker Stack and Mrs. Quentin Thompson.—Sun Photo by Bob Rush.

the guest of honor in the pleasant & pretty setting of the Lang's living room as her mother Ramona Smith took pictures w/a Polaroid.

TRAVEL NOTES: The Hal O'Flahertys back from Reno where the former Chicago newspaperman addressed the Nat'l Press Club & the journalism classes at the Univ. of Nevada... Mickey & Norman Miller have a head start on their Park Pool tans after Easter week on the Aptos beachfront where we lunched w/them one day & admired their beautiful new baby boy... The Jim Hills & son Tom are taking a dream vacation soon—Tahiti-bound! The David Meses' of Hacienda Circle are still moseying through their souvenirs collected on their recent tour of the Orient.

Junior Leaguers blossomed out w/Easter bonnets for the annual Report Luncheon at the Claremont Apr. 21... Orindan Mary Alice Townsend turning over the gavel to gracious Del Loper, the new prexy...

Luncheon in the Empire Room, a shower of flowery hats... Who dat under THAT? Well, for four of 'em—Cynthia Stampley (she's off to Greenbriar Hot Springs in W. Va. w/Rich soon!) Carol Platt, Sue Beckett & Jackie O'Connor together... Adieus & fond farewells to Joanne Brunson who moves to Salt Lake in May. Joanne Howard introduced as a new director. Alice von der Lieth who'll poise her pencil as recording secretary... A cocktail party to be given by Mary Alice Townsend & her husband Charles at their Orinda home on Fri. May 6 to honor the 1959-60 board!

Don't tell EVERYBODY but Sterling Hayden, as the Guest Speaker, is coming to the Orinda Country Club next Sat., May 7 for a Matrix Table Luncheon hosted by Theta Sigma Phi... A limited number of tickets are available (\$4.00) from Mrs. Nelson Birkhead, 5475 La Salle Ave., Oakland, OL 4-1285.

FOR PLAYERS
IN THE
**LITTLE LEAGUE
GAMES**
SPECIAL
DISCOUNTS
on all
**BASEBALL
EQUIPMENT!**
Just Bring this Ad with you...
SPORTS UNlimited
17C ORINDA WAY, ORINDA — CL 4-4447
In the New Orinda Shopping Center

ORINDA SUN
Published Every Friday Phone Clifford 4-4343
SUBSCRIPTION RATE: \$3.75 per year; \$2.00 for 6 months; \$4.75 out-of-state, in advance. Sun Newspaper Corp., 1001 Oak Hill Rd., Lafayette: P. O. Box 147, Orinda. Member of California Newspaper Publishers Association and National Editorial Association. Entered as second class matter June 17, 1943, at the post office at Lafayette, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Plant: 1001 Oak Hill Road, Lafayette.
Herman Silverman, editor and publisher; Eleanor Silverman, associate publisher; Larry Glazier, news editor; Dick Osborn, associate editor; Norm Colby, news staff; Jean Jernigan, society editor; Connie Pike, news editor; Wayne Laine, advertising manager; Bob Rapida, Bob Moore, Arlene Danner, advertising representatives; Iris Teuscher, office manager; Lynne Cooper, bookkeeper; Dorothy Vico, Betsy Matlock, Erwin Mattson; Harold Harmon, Allen Shuler, Fred Budde, Jim Brewer, Elmer Ehrlich, Kenneth Humma, Jerry Pittman, John Beall, Gene Teague.

FREE!
50¢
Luxury Belt
when you try New Modess
See Modess® Display For Details
SPROUSE-REITZ
Orinda Store Only
64 Moraga Way Orinda

a "MAKE ROOM"
CLEARANCE
in order to bring you lovely
new summer things
SHIRTS DRESSES
T-SHIRTS SWIM SUITS
SHORTS SKIRTS
PEDAL PUSHERS
1/2 OFF
Women's Sportsweat **Country Club** Men's Sportsweat
ORINDA VILLAGE
ACROSS FROM THE GOLF COURSE

**MIT Accepts
Orinda Senior**
Mickey Wilber, Miramonte High School senior, has been accepted for admission at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Leland of Orinda, Mickey is president of the California Scholastic Federation chapter and of the Electronics Club at Miramonte.
He achieved a perfect score of 800 on the advanced mathematics test of the college entrance examination board. The teaching of Lloyd Hunt, head of the mathematics department at Miramonte High School, contributed to the attainment of this remarkable score.

**READ
SUN WANT ADS**
**ON THE SPOT
PHOTOGRAPHY**
• Children
• Candid
• Weddings
J. KESSLER
CL 4-2793
(Evenings)

VILLAGE BEAUTY STUDIO

Special
SOFT OIL PERM.
from \$10.00
open evenings by appt.
Dorothy Begg, Mgr.
• MALE HAIR STYLIST
Mr. James
• TINT SPECIALISTS
• FEMALE STYLISTS
• ORINDA'S FINEST
PATIO SALON
CL 4-9900 — Across
from firehouse in the
village

CLEARANCE
L
E
A
R
A
N
C
E
offering
interesting
silk
fashions
as well as
cottons
and
play clothes
excitingly
priced
to
clear
**Feminine
Fancies**
17 ORINDA WAY — CL 4-0515
New Village Shopping Center — Orinda

One Shovelful of Dirt--Simon's Arrives!



THIS SHOVELFUL OF dirt was the last of thousands of tons moved from the Old Central School land for construction of the Simon Hardware Company building. Groundbreakers, left to right, are Aaron Simon, president of Simon Realty; Harry Hammett, Simon Hardware treasurer and controller; Bertram Simon, company president; Stanley Simon, company chairman, Walnut Creek Mayor Frank Marshall, Chamber of Commerce President Paul Tickner and Councilman Robert Nelson.

Ceremonies Launch New \$2 Million Investment

One shovelful of dirt was taken from the ground Tuesday afternoon in Walnut Creek, and the new \$2 million Simon's Hardware Store got underway.

The one-story, 90,000 square foot building will be located on a five and a half acre site across the street from the Broadway Shopping Center.

Present for the occasion were many prominent officials, business people and residents of Walnut Creek and the county.

"This is a great moment in the history of Simon Hardware Company," stated Stanley Simon, chairman of the firm. "It marks the beginning of a multi-million dollar branch-store program, which will eventually include stores in many northern California locations."

BERT SIMON, president of Simon's, pointed out, "the Walnut Creek store alone involves an investment of more than \$2 million."

The structure will be a one-story, 300 feet long by 300 feet wide, with a total of 90,000 square feet, considerably larger in floor space than the firm's Oakland store at Eighth Street and Broadway.

TO PREPARE THE site for the ground breaking ceremony, con-

tractors shovelled off a hill removing some 100,000 cubic yards of earth.

The store will employ approximately 100 people, Simon said. Management personnel have not been selected as yet. Executive offices will remain in Oakland.

Contractor for the project is Van Bokkelen-Cole of Oakland. Theodore Moist of Oakland is the architect. Negotiations were handled through Everett Berg and Richard Planchard of Mason-McDuffie, realtors and attorney Edgar Stewart of Orinda.

LEASE TERMS were signed between Simon and Walnut Creek Properties. L. C. Guthrie Jr. of Walnut Creek Properties said the lease will run for 25 years, with an option for an additional 10 years.

Simon's, started in 1899 by Benjamin Simon, last year sold more than \$7 million worth of merchandise in a variety of lines including machinery, automotive supplies, appliances, paint, electrical supplies, tools, sporting goods, garden materials, heavy hardware, camping equipment, toys, outdoor furniture, housewares, jewelry, cameras and liquor.

Many new departments are planned for the Walnut Creek branch, which will open in October.



You May Be Next Lucky Commuter

There's every chance in the world that you may be the next person to win \$10 in cash as The Sun's Lucky Commuter.

How? It's simple. Each week The Sun publishes a photograph of some central county resident on his way to or from work via bus, auto or foot.

If that person is identified as a Sun subscriber he will win \$10 in cash. If he is not a subscriber he will gain \$5 in cash and a year's subscription to The Sun (Pleasant Hill, Walnut Creek, Lafayette or Orinda Sun), worth \$3.75.

Commuters may be identified in person at either of The Sun's offices, 1320 Locust Street, Walnut Creek, or 1001 Oak Hill Road, Lafayette.

Pacheco Host To Associated Chambers

The Associated Chambers of Commerce of Contra Costa County met Tuesday night at the Padlock Bowl in Pacheco. Pacheco Chamber of Commerce, newest member of the associated chambers, was host for the banquet meeting.

Mrs. Thompson Is Intern

Internship in speech and hearing therapy is being provided at Mt. Diablo Therapy Center, Pleasant Hill, in affiliation with San Francisco State College. First student to serve intern-

ship is Mrs. Virginia L. Thompson of 20 Hillcrest Drive, Orinda, who is studying at San Francisco State College under Dr. Leon Lasch for her master's degree in speech and hearing therapy.

Grand Jury Calls For Sidewalks, Curb Ordinance

A new subdivision ordinance replacing the county's 1953 law and increasing subdivision improvement requirements is scheduled for a public hearing before the board of supervisors Tuesday.

The Grand Jury public works committee has called for a county law requiring curbs, gutters and sidewalks.

ORDINANCES governing curbs, gutters and sidewalks and governing traffic safety and corrective measures to increase traffic and pedestrian safety on existing county roads are asked in an eight page report of the Grand Jury committee.

County public works director Victor W. Sauer was commended by the Grand Jury for its termed efficient operation "in the face of increased work loads."

The Grand Jury further recommends that some county owned bridges be widened and that the main corporation yard be moved from its present site in Martinez to the central part of the county.

Obituaries

Sarah Walford

Funeral services will be held in Lafayette this afternoon for Mrs. Sarah Chester Walford, 253 Wayne Avenue, Alamo, who died in the University of California Hospital, San Francisco, Tuesday.

Mrs. Walford, 77, was a native of Sebastopol. She went to Alaska as a young bride in 1903 and lived there for about 10 years. She had lived in Alamo the last 12 years. She was a member of the Alaska Sourdoughs and the Order of Eastern Star.

She is survived by her husband, Fred Walford of Alamo; three daughters, Mrs. Frederick Morledge of Las Vegas, Mrs. A. W. Arbos of Alamo and Mrs. James J. Lynch of Virginia; six grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. S. C. Hodges of Lafayette and a brother, William U. Barnes of Moraga.

Services will be held at 2:30 p.m. today in the Chapel in the Valley, Lafayette Mortuary, 985 Thomson Road, Lafayette, with the Reverend Herbert C. Hirschfeld of the San Ramon Valley Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Sunset View Cemetery, Berkeley.

Katharine Zupan

Requiem mass for Mrs. Katharine Zupan, 47, of 2573 Clark Lane, Walnut Creek, was held April 20 in St. Mary's Catholic Church.

A county resident for eight years, she died April 18 in a Martinez hospital.

Survivors include her husband, Antone, a daughter, Mrs. Emma Gruber of Austria, and a brother, William Fery of Walnut Creek.

Phone Survey Called Phony

Will H. Perry, Jr. director of the Contra Costa County Office of Civil Defense and Disaster, warned that his office has received reports from several residents that they have been contacted by telephone and asked for information of a personal nature under pretense that the information was necessary for Civil Defense purposes.

Perry said no survey is being conducted by his office or by any Civil Defense agency in the cities of Contra Costa County or in the County.

Appointive Schools Chief Recommended

A resolution was passed Tuesday by the Contra Costa Grand Jury suggesting that the office of County Superintendent of Schools Floyd Marchus be appointive instead of elective.

The jury's education committee stated in a report, "the superintendent of schools should be determined by the county board of education rather than by election of all the voters who, in the ordinary course of events, would not be informed as to the educational qualifications of those running for the office."

"THE BOARD could set up standards and then search universities and colleges all over the country for nominees," Marchus told newsmen. He is strongly in favor of making his office appointive and added, "Now the job is restricted to those in this county who want to run for it."

In a general law county such as Contra Costa, the position must be filled by election. Therefore the jury suggested the county seek legislation to make the change possible.

Sun Classified Ads appear in five papers for one bargain price!

County Handling Of Adoptions Is Topic on May 10

With the opinions of two bar associations that the present system is unsatisfactory, the Contra Costa Board of Supervisors will discuss May 10 whether or not the county should continue to operate a state-licensed and financed adoption agency.

The hearing will begin at 1:30 p.m.

The agency is a division of the County Welfare Department, and it investigates prospective adoptive parents and supervises adoption procedures.

Supervision of the adoptions should be returned to the State Welfare Department, representatives of both the Central Contra Costa Bar Association and the Richmond Bar Association told the supervisors.

Supervisor Tom Coll said he has been called by a number of attorneys, who complained about the county's methods, and attorneys have suggested setting up a study committee.

Coll said the problems were revealed to him from the confidential dealings of attorneys, their clients and the welfare department.

MARSHALL STEEL
Certified DRYCLEANING

"The Nicest Thing That Ever Happened to Your Clothes!"

WORTH OF
\$5 MARSHALL STEEL \$4
Certified DRYCLEANING*
FOR 4

*The Finest Drycleaning... ANYWHERE!

SAVE a big \$1.00 on each garment drycleaning order of \$5.00 or more!

Save now...and enjoy the pleasures of Marshall Steel Certified Drycleaning, the finest drycleaning—anywhere...bringing back to your clothes the lovely original freshness and beauty of soft shades and bright colors.

Phone for Pickup

GOOD ONLY AT THE 5 STORES LISTED BELOW

★ **LAFAYETTE**
3616 Mount Diablo Blvd. at Happy Valley Rd.

★ **ORINDA**
In New Lucky Bldg. across from Black's on Moraga Way

★ **PLEASANT HILL**
Oak Park Blvd. at Putnam Next to Safeway in El Dodaro Center

★ **CONCORD**
1909 Salvio St. across from Water Co. office

★ **WALNUT CREEK**
Locust at Bonanza Free Parking next to Post Office

MARSHALL STEEL
Certified DRYCLEANING Quality Laundering

AT 3-2132 or YE 4-3329

Franciscan

SPRING EARTHENWARE SALE

20% SAVINGS

for two weeks only!

Sale ends May 14th

Any piece... every pattern!

Robert Sawyer

1385 E. Newell Ave., Walnut Creek
Across from Capwell's Parking Lot
Near Edy's-Phairs-Nipkows

Open Friday Evening 'Til 9

COLOR BAMBOO

THISTLEDOWN PRINT... Illustrated below, a subtle blend of harmonious colors, processed with 5 coats of webbed vinyl to give complete privacy and full sun control. They're scrubbable, fade-proof, never need ironing. In stock in beige-brown or white-buff.

Also in stock: GOLD DUST SPATTER

THE Curtain Shop

WALNUT CREEK 1337 MAIN ST. YE 4-3196
CONCORD SHOPPING CENTER 1739 Willow Pass RD MU 2-3825
OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS

LINED FOR COMPLETE PRIVACY

practical · durable · modern · beautiful

NEW LOW DRAPERY PRICES

149 Running Foot 60" Long
198 Running Foot 84" Long

Chart prices at right are for 84" length drapes. Prices for 60" lengths are 49¢ running ft. less.

LINED THISTLEDOWN CAFE CURTAINS
60x26" 2.99 pr. 60x36" 4.99 pr.
60x30" 3.99 pr. 60x60" 6.98 pr.

Flat Width of Pair	Fits Windows	Usually	NOW
48"	to 26"	13.99	7.92
60"	26-36"	16.99	9.90
72"	36-40"	19.99	11.88
96"	40-54"	26.99	15.84
120"	55-69"	33.99	19.80
144"	70-84"	40.99	23.76
168"	85-99"	47.99	27.72
192"	100-114"	54.99	31.68
216"	115-129"	61.99	35.64
240"	130-144"	68.99	39.60

HOOKS RIVETED ON

In the Classroom...

Del Rey Wonders About The Chicken and the Egg

Through cooperation with the University of California, Del Rey children are learning more about how life develops by following a batch of chicken eggs through the incubation period.

Four incubators, each with four dozen fertile eggs, have been supplied by the university. They have been placed in Miss Underhill's kindergarten, Mrs. McCormack's first grade, Mrs. Canty's second grade and Mrs. Cunningham's third grade.

An egg is opened every two or three days so the children may observe the advances in the development of the embryo. Hatching of the chicks is expected about May 10. Thereafter the incubators will be transferred to upper grade classrooms so those children may repeat the process.

Dwight Sigworth, one of Mr. Robertson's fifth graders, is the owner-operator of a successful small business. Dwight borrowed money last fall to finance the purchase of a small flock of chickens and the initial supply of feed. He cares for the chickens, collects and sells the eggs and keeps his own books. In addition to supplying his regular customers, Dwight has contracted with the university to supply a batch of eggs for the next incubation.

Pine Grove: Librarians

Last Saturday, student library assistants of Orinda attended the fifth annual meeting of S.L.A.N.C. (Student Library Association of Northern California) at San Jose State College.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Inez Lillie and Mrs. Alice Fredrick were Linda Hamm, Margaret Reynolds (Del Rey); Matthew Dickey, Janet Lund (Glorietta); David Candia, Dana Miller, Woody Osmunson, Valerie Smith (Inland Valley); Sidney Hamilton, Peter Jensen (Sleepy Hollow); Jonathan Donlon, Woodson Merrell (Orinda); and Jeff Kingston, Larry Livingston, Larry Madin, Fern Siegel, Linda Liu, Kimberly Perry, Chip Gardner, Pat Williams, Marilyn Singer, Cindy Sax, Lois Madsen, Leslie Demming, Sue Owens and Melanie Reitzel (Pine Grove).

Major events of the morning included annual reports of the present officers, the nominations of Kimberly Perry for the office of historian, and various other nominations, speeches, etc.

After touring the campus, the meeting was again brought to order. During this final hour and a half, guest speaker Ralph Moody, reminisced many events of his life. He gave a talk to the students telling them that without the help of a country librarian, he would never have been an author, and that Jack London might have been just another juvenile delinquent but for the help of librarian Ina Coolbrith.

Of local interest in the election results was the election of Kimberly Perry as historian. This is the second year that Pine Grove School has had the honor of being the only junior high in Northern California with an officer on the executive board. New officers received their formal installation and the meeting was adjourned.

This meeting was attended by well over 1000 students from schools in Northern California.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF ELECTION TO AUTHORIZE INCREASE OF MAXIMUM TAX RATE IN MORAGA SCHOOL DISTRICT OF CONTRA COSTA COUNTY, STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the qualified electors of the MORAGA School District of Contra Costa County, State of California, that in accordance with law an election will be held on Tuesday, the 24th day of May, 1960, in said Moraga School District, between the hours of 1:00 o'clock P.M. and 7:00 o'clock P.M., during which period and between which hours the polls shall remain open in the special school election at Rheem Elementary School, at which election there will be submitted the question of authorizing the increase of the maximum tax rate of Moraga School District from the present authorized maximum of One Dollar and Seventy-Five Cents (\$1.75) for each One Hundred Dollars (\$100) of assessed valuation within said District, exclusive of bond interest and redemption, to the sum of Two Dollars and Seventy-Five Cents (\$2.75) for each One Hundred Dollars (\$100) of assessed valuation within said District, exclusive of bond interest and redemption, for an indefinite period of time.

Said increase in the maximum tax rate is to be made for the purpose of securing additional funds for use for any function of school district operation for which school monies may be legally used.

For the purpose of holding said election the School District shall be and it is hereby consolidated into One (1) Special School Election Precinct, as hereinafter described, and the persons herein-after named being competent persons and qualified electors of said School District are hereby appointed officers of election, as hereinafter designated, to serve as such as hereinafter set forth, and said officers of election shall conduct said election and make returns thereof pursuant to law.

The voting precinct, polling place and election officers duly designated and appointed are as follows:

SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION PRECINCT ONE

shall include all the area embraced in regular County General Election Precincts Moraga 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7, St. Mary's and San Ramon 2, lying within the Moraga School District.

POLLING PLACE therein shall be Rheem Elementary School No. 90 Laird Dr., Moraga, California.

Officers of Election:

Josephine M. Baits, Inspector; Clare N. Fleuti, Judge; Louise Lynch, Judge.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand in my office in Martinez, California, this 4th day of April, 1960.

FLOYD MARCHUS, County Superintendent of Schools of Contra Costa County, State of California.

By: HAROLD DEFRAGA, No. 30—Orinda Sun—April 29, May 6, 13.

How Christian Science Heals "DIVINE TRUTH BRINGS HEALING"

KRE (1400-kc Sat. 7:15 a.m. KFRG (610-kc) Sun. 10:15 a.m. KGO (810-kc) Sun. 10:00 a.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Sunday—11 a.m. SS.—11 a.m. R.R.—Daily except Sundays and Holidays—12:30 Wednesday—8 p.m.

22 Orinda Highway, Orinda

Miramonte Mirror...

Seniors Are Preparing For Last Days in School

By JULE NOLLER

With graduation and summer vacation approaching, Miramonte is going wild with activities. The seniors' last weeks of school are really going to be lively!

Keeping them busy will be the senior assembly, senior beach party, senior ball, senior picnic, senior all night, baccalaureate and graduation.

Already making plans for the senior ball are Enid Hennessey, the general chairman; Kurt Lundblad and Diane Traverso, decorations committee co-chairmen; Michele Angelo, publicity chairman; Sue Henry, refreshments chairman; Noel Jones, bids committee; and Jeff Neighbor, clean-up. This formal dance will be staged the night of June 4, from 9 to 1 with bids selling for \$2.50 per couple.

Milt Howe announced last Thursday that the Parents' Club will sponsor a Senior Beach Party on May 21. As yet, no plans for location and transportation have been made.

A free dance was presented for the school last Friday night by the Wheel Club. Under its president, Bill Brown, the club hired a band for dancing and served refreshments to the students who attended.

Bringing out of town guests to the dance were Suzie Lahti and Glenna Clark with friends from Walnut Creek, and also Kathie Calhoun and Barb Syverud with their "steadies" from another school.

Couples from Miramonte at the dance were Judy Hopkins and Bob Newman, Laura Nilmeier and Wes Beatty, Carolyn Coburn and Tom Easterbrook, Leslie Lee and Robbie Spott, Peggy Moore and Barb Brush and Clint DeWitt and Tony Brothers and John Valpreda.

Tomorrow the A.F.S. Club will hold a fashion show at Maynard Buehler's at 7 Great Oaks Circle. Clothes from Ogden's will be modeled by members of the club. A dollar donation to the American Field Service program can be made at the fashion show. This will bring more exchange students to Miramonte and send others abroad

this summer and next fall. Modeling in the show will be Jan Miller, Miramonte's exchange student to Denmark for six weeks this summer.

Going abroad next summer are Tara Doty and her parents. The Dotys will stay a while in Norway visiting Tore Lindholm, last year's A.F.S. exchange student to Miramonte, who spent the year with them.

"Springtime in Paris" is the theme of another fashion show which will take place on May 10. This one is being planned by the Girls' League Association. It is a tea and fashion show which will be presented by Miramonte girls for their mothers. The home-making and clothing classes will model clothes they have made in class, and the food classes will serve the refreshments.

Nancy Grah is the deserving winner of a California Scholarship. She was also recognized by the National Merit Scholarship Association by being awarded a Letter of Commendation for her outstanding score on the Merit Scholarship Test. Nancy's future plans are to attend the University of California at Santa Barbara.

Tomorrow a group of Miramonte boys will be seen on McCoskey's hill behind Miramonte industriously carrying cement blocks up the hill. These boys were organized by the four class presidents, Milt Howe, Tom Ferguson, Roger McCoskey and Fred Neighbor, to build a large green M above the school.

MORE variety in your menu... at

MORE change for you!

ORINDA CL 4-4366

OPEN DAILY SUNDAYS:

8 a.m. to 9 p.m. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

PLENTY OF PARKING

NBC WAFFLE CUPLET

FREE WITH EACH PURCHASE OF

1/2 Gal. Arden's ICE CREAM

SWIFT'S BABY MEAT 5 for \$1

DAIRYMAID—1st Quality BUTTER Lb. 69¢

BIG TOP—1 lb., 2 oz. P'Nut Butter 45¢

CIRCUS KING SIZE MIXED NUTS 79¢

KAL KAN HORSE MEAT 4 for \$1.00

KAL KAN "MPS" 6 for \$1.00

KAL KAN TUNA 9 for \$1.00

KAL KAN FISH 10 for \$1.00

BANANAS 2 29¢

LETTUCE 10¢

RHUBARB 2 25¢

ARTICHOKES 5¢

RATH MEAT BALLS 59¢

BIRDSEYE CHILL RIPE PUNCH 2 FOR 35¢

BUTTERNUT COFFEE 55¢ lb.

WHITE STAR (Chunk) TUNA 3 for 89¢

DURKEE'S—24-oz. Mayonnaise 39¢

GRADE "AA" LG. EGGS 2 Doz. 89¢

LIPTON'S SOUPS

PEA ONION BEEF NOODLE TOMATO VEG. Pkg. of 2 for 29¢

NALLY'S MUSTARD — 9 Oz. 2 for 29¢

MODESS (Reg.) 49¢

VAN CAMP'S PORK & BEANS — 2 1/2 5 for \$1

KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES — 12 Oz. . . . 4 for \$1

FOREMOST EVAP. MILK 3 for 43¢

GHIRARDELLI'S INSTANT GHOC. 39¢

SPENCER STUFFED SPANISH OLIVES — 15 Oz. . 89¢

FRESH AS SPRING! Fruits and Vegetables

BIRDSEYE PEAS 29¢

RUPERT BREADED HALIBUT 12-oz. 59¢

TONY-VASCO

STEAK SPECIAL

SIRLOIN

RIB ROAST 89¢

FRYERS 39¢

SWISS CHEESE 55¢

SHORT RIBS 39¢

FREEZER SPECIAL!

BEF HALF OR WHOLE 59¢

BEF HIND QUARTER 69¢

BOURBON \$4.29

STORK CLUB

YANDELL—A son was born to Dr. and Mrs. Wilson Yandell of Orinda on April 15 at Alta Bates Hospital.

DEANE—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Deane of Pleasant Hill on April 16 in Alta Bates Hospital.

GWROW—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gwrow of Lafayette on April 16 in Alta Bates Hospital.

GOODMAN—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. David Goodman of Pleasant Hill on April 17 in Alta Bates Hospital.

LUDOLPH—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Ludolph of Walnut Creek on April 18 in Alta Bates Hospital.

WRIGHT—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wright of Walnut Creek on April 18 in Alta Bates Hospital.

STALLARD—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stallard of Pleasant Hill on April 20 in Alta Bates Hospital.

FOSTER—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William W. Foster of 106 Price Lane, Pleasant Hill on April 19 in Martinez Community Hospital.

CHVOSTA—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chvosta of 173 Sylvia Drive, Pleasant Hill on April 12 in Concord Community Hospital.

LANGSETH—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. LaNole Langseth of 1374 Walden Road, Walnut Creek on April 12 in Concord Community Hospital.

CLARK—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Neal Clark of 716 Grayson Road, Pleasant Hill on April 14 in Concord Community Hospital.

CARKHUFF—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carkhuff of 3347 North Main Street, Pleasant Hill on April 18 in Concord Community Hospital.

KOVICH—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kovich of 255 Jeanne Drive, Pleasant Hill on April 18 in Concord Community Hospital.

GRAY—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gray of 1937 Maybelle Drive, Pleasant Hill on April 19 in Concord Community Hospital.

Church Council Sponsoring Talks On Sex, Marriage

"Stars in Your Eyes" will be the first topic in a series of talks on "Youth, Sex and Marriage," Sunday, under the sponsorship of the Central Contra Costa County Council of Churches.

Dr. Robert N. Rodenmayer, professor of Pastoral Theology, Church Divinity School of the Pacific, Berkeley, will talk.

The series of three talks will each begin at 7:30 p.m. in St. Michael's and All Angels' Episcopal Church, Concord.

On May 8, Dr. Roy Fairchild will speak on "Dating, Mating or Debating." He is professor of Christian Education, San Francisco Theological Seminary, San Anselmo.

On May 15, Dr. Evelyn Berger, psychologist and consultant, will talk on "Marriage Is for Grown-ups."

Alliance Will Give \$150 Art Prize

A grand prize of \$150 will purchase the best of show in the forthcoming fifth annual Diablo Pageant of Arts and will be awarded by the Pageant Alliance.

The group, newly organized this year and dedicated to raising funds for the Diablo Pageant of Arts Society has a membership of 25 ladies prominent in the area and well known for philanthropic activities in various organizations.

Starting their calendar of functions with an Art Brunch they have been organizing social affairs for their purpose. The ladies will hostess at the preview where the award winner will be named.

The winner will be selected from the paintings, mosaics and sculpture that the "Fine Arts" judges have passed for exhibit. A citizens' panel will make the selection and will include Mayor Frank Marshall of Walnut Creek; Mrs. Fred Sanders, Pageant Alliance president; Mildred Carlock, Walnut Creek librarian; Michael Czaja, local artist and one of "Fine Arts" judges; City Manager Laverne Kimball; and William Francis, representing the Area Chamber of Commerce.

The object that is selected will be temporarily housed in the new Walnut Creek library with last year's winner pending construction of an art center. Last year's winner was Harold Gretzner's watercolor painting "Bolinas Homestead" awarded by an anonymous donor.

Senators Hear Plea for WC Flood Control Job

A plea for United States Senate authorization of a \$17,980,000 appropriation for the Walnut Creek Watershed Flood Control Project, before the possible enactment of a new law raising the "local participation by about four per cent," was made Monday by Baldwin spoke before the Senate Public Works Committee on the Omnibus Rivers and Harbors and Flood Control Bill, which has been passed by the House of Representatives, and contains the local project.

Baldwin said, in part, "This project is included in H. R. 7634, which was unanimously approved last year by both the house flood control subcommittee, the house public works committee, and the house of representatives."

"BEFORE ITS submission to congress it had cleared all the necessary governmental departments and was recommended for approval by the United States Army Corps of Engineers, with the approval of the budget bureau."

"This project is designed to correct a very serious flood hazard in central Contra Costa County."

"This county now has approximately 425 thousand people, of whom almost half live in the Walnut Creek watershed. In the Christmas 1955 flood and again in the Easter 1958 flood, about 1000 homes on this watershed were seriously inundated."

"I was designated as a member of the subcommittee of the house of representatives to go to California at Easter 1958 to inspect the flood damage on the watershed. The damage was most serious and it is urgent that the situation be corrected as soon as possible."

"THE ARMY Corps of Engineers has reported that the total cost of the Walnut Creek project will be \$24,360,000 of which \$17,980,000 will come from the federal government and \$6,380,000 will come from non-federal sources."

"The annual benefits - to - cost ratio is 1.3 to 1. This is, therefore, clearly a desirable project and a project that is entirely feasible from an economic standpoint."

"I am informed that the bureau of the budget has submitted a memorandum to your committee stating that the bureau feels that a number of flood control projects should be deferred until congress acts upon S. 2060, a bill which would provide that the non-federal contribution to any federally assisted flood control project should be at least 30 per cent."

"It seems to me that any such delay would be extremely unwise and inappropriate."

"THERE IS NO assurance that S. 2060 will become law during this session or any future session. Until such time as it becomes law, if ever, it seems to me that flood control projects should continue to be approved upon the former basis of measurement."

"The Walnut Creek flood control project provides for a local contribution of approximately 26 per cent."

"It has a favorable benefits-to-cost ratio and is designed to correct an urgent flood danger. It is essential that it be approved as soon as possible and I hope very much that your committee will approve the project . . ."

Robert Morris Is Tops With Essay

Robert Morris, Las Lomas High senior, won the annual high school level essay contest sponsored by the Walnut Creek Area Chamber of Commerce, it was announced yesterday at a membership meeting in the Elks Club.

His topic was "The Role of the Community in Education."

Miss Vikki Aste, a Las Lomas senior, placed second, and Larry Kunter, a Del Valle freshman, was third.

On the elementary level, Robert Schoen of Buena Vista School fifth grade placed first, Jean Goodban of Murwood sixth grade was second, Jean Penrose of Buena Vista third grade was third.

Honorable mention went to Mike Creed, Condace Holmes, Dianne Peterson and Zoe Iverson.

Forever . . . A Place of Beauty

MOUNTAIN VIEW

Cemetery Association

• Cremation • Entombment • Interment

5000 Piedmont Ave., Oakland

Telephone OLympic 8-2588

A Non-Profit Organization Serving the Bay Area Since 1908

its Baby Week

Babies are always the center of attraction—but especially during National Baby Week—May 1st through 7—they are in the limelight. Treat your little one to extra comforts—extra joys AND EXTRA SAVINGS . . . at one of the outstanding BABY STORES below.



VERY SPECIAL . . . at Orinda's popular Pixie Shop during BABY WEEK

- SUN SUITS Reg. \$1.98 Seersucker & Knit \$1.39
- GREEPERS Reg. \$1.98 \$1.39
- TOPPER SETS SEERSUCKER Reg. \$2.98 to \$3.98 \$1.98 & \$2.98
- CRIB SANDALS Reg. \$1.98 \$1.00 many other exceptional values!



55 Orinda Highway CL 4-2958

Moraga Bootery

in the lovely, modern RHEEM SHOPPING CENTER is HEADQUARTERS for the FAMOUS

JUMPING JACKS

INFANTS AND TODDLER SHOES

Enjoy the magic of scientific construction and the finest, softest leather for walking ease and flexibility, that can be obtained. JUMPING JACKS hold their shapes . . . look like new, even after long, rugged wear! You owe it to your little one to be sure to secure the shoe that enables tiny feet to grow correctly.

Moraga Bootery

Rheem Shopping Center MORAGA PHONE DR 6-5240

AT HI FASHION FABRICS in Lafayette

FLANNELETTE for BABIES

large selection of colors

REG. 59c YD. but during Baby Wk. ONLY . . . 35c YD.

HI FASHION

FABRICS

OF CALIFORNIA

Lafiesta Shopping Center — AT 3-8910

LAFAYETTE

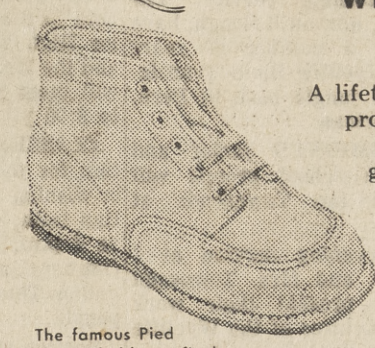
The VILLAGE SHOE SHOP

ORINDA our interest is

Sincerely Yours

when we fit your baby's shoes

A lifetime of comfort can depend on proper fit. Infant feet should be encouraged towards proper growth—never, never pinched or curved. That's why we feature Pied Piper shoes. Patterns are the result of scientific research. Only the softest, lightest leathers are used. Why not stop in soon?



The famous Pied Piper Chubby to fit the fleshy baby foot without pressure. Other lasts for slimmer feet.



21 ORINDA WAY - CL. 4-2535



in the New ORINDA SHOPPING CENTER



BIG BUYS



- Curity
- Carter's
- Krueger
- Alexis
- Modella
- Merry Mites
- Gay Sprites
- Cutler
- Nappies
- Wonderalls
- Quiltex
- Trundle Bundle
- Vanta
- McKem

BABY WEEK SPECIALS—Your chance to anticipate all those gifts you'll want to give.

WRAPPING BLANKETS

Lovely pastels in soft stripes and plaids. 2 1/2 \$1.50

CRIB BLANKETS—36 x 50

Enchanting patterns, the animal parade, also in soft pastels, with nylon binding for long wear. 3 \$2.50

CUTLER CUVVER-UPS

Sm. . . Med. . . Lg. . . XLg. The pull-on rubber pants you use around the clock.



Lafiesta Shopping Center

LAFAYETTE

AT 3-2913

Constant Comment TEA
Everybody Loves It!
Tea orange bits... spices... delicious!
For you... your family... your guests
BOTH LOOSE TEA AND TEABAGS
ORINDA STORE
10 Avenida De Orinda
Orinda Village, Orinda

Go to Church Sunday

Lutheran

Reverend Richard Bennett will be the guest preacher this Sunday at both worship services at 8 and 11 a.m. The Service of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated at both worship services.

Reverend Bennett is assistant to the president of Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary in Berkeley. Dr. Charles Folsch, Reverend Bennett is a member of the Shepherd of the Valley Lutheran Church and resides at 9 Bel Air Court, Orinda.

Sunday school classes begin at 9:30 with Charles Ivy leading devotions.

The church council will meet Tuesday evening at 8 a.m. at the church.

Pastor Hidy will preach at Mt. Zion Lutheran Church, Yreka this Sunday and assist in the administration of the Lord's Supper.

Episcopal

St. Anselm's Episcopal Church, Lafayette, will observe St. Philip and St. James Sunday with Holy Communion at 7:30 a.m. at the Canterbury Chapel, 682 Michael Lane.

Holy Communion and morning prayer will also be celebrated at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. at the Chapel in the Valley, 985 Thomson Road, with the Reverend Clarence Stacy, vicar, preaching, assisted by the Reverend George Schultz, deacon from the Diocese of Oklahoma.

MIDWEEK HOLY Communion will be held at 10 a.m. at the Canterbury Chapel.

Church school will meet Sunday at 10:30 a.m., when infants and pre-school children may be taken to 979 First Street and kindergarten through third grade to Neilson Nursery, 1033 Clinton Court. Fourth and sixth grades will meet at 949 Moraga Road, and fifth, seventh and eighth grades at the Canterbury Chapel.

Sunday evening the Alpha Omega high school group will have a progressive dinner, starting at the home of Joe Campana, 839 Avalon Avenue, and going on to the Hoyt home, 3177 Somerset Drive, and the Simpson home, 634 Huntleigh Drive. All high schoolers wishing to attend should call Sue Stone, AT 3-8199.

TOMORROW, THERE will be a teachers' training session at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Walnut Creek from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Child care will be provided.

Monday the finance committee will meet at the home of Joan Harter, 673 Jennie Court, at 8 p.m. The junior choir meets Tuesday evening at the vicarage from 7 to 7:55 p.m., followed by confirmation class from 8 to 9 p.m.

Thursday morning the Women's Bible Study group will meet at 9:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Walter White, 1089 Rohrer Drive.

Next Friday, the Seabury Clubs of St. Anselm's and St. Paul's churches will sponsor a Lantern Ball at the Castlewood Country Club. Reservations may be made with Carolyn Morrison, AT 3-6918 or Carla White, AT 3-3546.

Christian

"SENT" will be the sermon topic of the Reverend Darwin A. Mann at the 10 a.m. worship service of the Lafayette Christian Church, 3419 Golden Gate Way, Lafayette.

Church school meets at 9 a.m. with classes for children, youth and adults. Nursery care is provided during both church school and worship.

THE CHRISTIAN Youth Fellowship will participate in the "Youth, Sex and Marriage" programs starting Sunday evening.

The series of three programs is sponsored by the Contra Costa County Council of Churches and will be held at St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church of Concord.

The CYF group, ninth through twelfth graders, will meet at the church at 7 p.m. to go together to Concord.

THE CHI RHOS, seventh and eighth graders, will meet at the church at 6:30 p.m. Sunday evening for their regular program and time of fellowship.

Weekly Bible study classes will meet Thursday morning at 10 a.m. at the Mark home, 3293 Sweet Drive, Lafayette, and Thursday evening at 8 p.m. at the church. The classes are studying the Book of Acts and all members and friends of the church are invited to share in these sessions.

The choir will meet Thursday evening promptly at 7 p.m. at the church for rehearsal.

Covenant

Special meetings with Reverend Dick Owen as speaker will be held at the Lafayette Covenant Church from May 15 to 22. Cottage prayer meetings will be held at the homes of Ezra Nelson, Ed Peterson and Everett Redmond tonight preparatory to the special meetings.

Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. Sunday and at 11 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. Al Townsend will speak at the morning service. The Townsends, now on furlough, have served for a number of years with the Wycliffe Bible Translators at the jungle base in Peru, South America.

THE COMBINED junior and senior high school groups will hear from the Townsends at 6 p.m.

At the evening service at 7 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Townsend will again present their work and show pictures of the Wycliffe work among the tribes of Peru.

Wednesday the ladies of the church and community are invited to coffee time and Bible study from 9:45 to 11 a.m. Pastor Mays is the class leader.

AT 7:30 P.M. Wednesday cottage prayer meetings will be held at various homes to be announced later.

Choir rehearsal is held at 8:15 p.m. each Wednesday under the direction of Clint Ingram.

Groundbreaking services for the new church building will be held May 15 on Magnolia Way in Walnut Creek with Reverend Gordon Nelson, conference superintendent, as guest speaker.

Baptist

"The Changing Unchangeables" will be the sermon topic of the Reverend Alan D. Southwell at the 11 a.m. worship service of the Moraga Hills Community Baptist Church temporarily meeting in the Moraga School, School Street.

Church school classes are held at 9:45 a.m. for all ages. Nursery care is provided for children under three during the church school and worship. An extended session for pre-schoolers, first, second, and third grades is provided during the worship service.

BIBLE STUDY class for women meets during the week on Thursday morning at 10 a.m. in the home of discussion leader Jackie Fridell, 49 Hillcrest Drive, Orinda. A nursery is provided in the home.

The first annual Father and Son Dinner will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in the Moraga School. Bill Rose, religious editor of the Oakland Tribune, will show a movie on the conference of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes at Estes Park, Colorado, last August.

Dr. Ralph Knudsen, dean of the Berkeley Baptist Divinity School, will begin a series this Sunday for the adult class on What Baptists Believe. First topic is "What Is the Church?"

THE BAPTIST Youth Fellowship will meet at the Moraga School at 4 p.m. Wednesday. They will be led by their president, Daun Dressler, and the pastor.

This church is affiliated with the American Baptist Convention.

Christian Science

God's infinite mercy and goodness will be brought out at Christian Science services Sunday.

Christian Science churches in this area are located at 22 Orinda Highway, Orinda; 1437 Locust Street, Walnut Creek, and in Concord at the corner of Grant and Park Streets.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Society of Pleasant Hill holds its services at Kahrs Avenue and Boyd Road, Pleasant Hill and Lafayette meets at 3409 Mt. Diablo Boulevard.

One of the selections to be read from the Bible in the Lesson-Sermon is "Everlasting Punishment" in the following from Psalms (130:7): "Let Israel hope in the Lord: for with the Lord there is mercy, and with Him is plenteous redemption."

Selections from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will include (329:29): "The pardon of divine mercy is the destruction of error."

The Golden Text is from Psalms (86:5): "Thou, Lord, art good, and ready to forgive; and plenteous in mercy unto all them that call upon thee."

Presbyterian

"Christianity and a World in Crisis" will be the sermon delivered by the Reverend William Carl Thomas on Sunday at the Lafayette - Orinda Presbyterian Church, 49 Crest Road, Lafayette.

Worship services at 9 and 10:30 a.m. will conclude the Annual Missions Week. Church school classes for beginners through sixth grade, and nursery for children under three years, will be held at 9 and 10:30, and the Junior High Westminster Fellowship and the Westminster Campus Club will meet Sunday evening from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

CLASSES IN Christian Orientation for those joining the church or wishing to investigate the Christian faith, will be held on Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Fireside Room (nursery available) for adults; and on Thursday at 4:15 for young people.

Session will meet on Wednesday at 8 p.m., as will the superintendents.

On Friday at 1 p.m., the May Fellowship Day Observance will be held at the Orinda Community Church, 10 Irwin Way. Mrs. Robert Sibley is the speaker. Refreshments and a social hour will follow the program.

The annual Mother-Daughter Banquet will be held at the church next Friday at 6:30 p.m. Teenagers will model fashions from Macil's Modes of Lafayette and Ogden's "Tween Togs of Orinda. Cost for the catered dinner will be \$1.75 per adult and \$1.25 for girls 12 and under. Tickets will be available at the church on Sunday, or you may contact Chantry Rogers, CL 4-8470 before Tuesday.

WEEKLY BIBLE classes for men and women will be held as follows: Sunday at 10:30 a.m., Room "I"; Wednesday from 6:15 to 8 p.m., family dinner and study; Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. and Thursday at 8 p.m., group classes in "Spiritual Growth."

Women's Bible classes will be held on Tuesday at 10 a.m., 4050 Marianne Drive, Lafayette, and Wednesday at 10 a.m., 3541 S. Silver Springs Road, Lafayette. Church nursery.

The Bible Study Fellowship, under the leadership of Miss A. Wetherell Johnson, will meet Thursday at 9:20 a.m. in the high school room. Nursery.

Classes for men will be held on Monday at 8 p.m., 30 Tara Road, Orinda, and at a Men's Breakfast on Friday at 6:45 a.m. in the Fireside Room.

Methodist

The Lafayette Community Methodist Church will hold two worship services on Sunday morning at 9:30 and 11 a.m. with the Reverend Wayne H. Long preaching on the sermon topic "Tomorrow's Trees." Nursery care is provided at both services.

College-age youth meet in homes before the services. Anyone interested is cordially invited to call Mike McCord, YE 5-4236.

SUNDAY at 9:30 a.m. church school is held for all ages. A Bible class is held in the church lounge at 9:30 a.m. for adults; also, at 9:30 a.m. is a high school class.

This afternoon at 5 p.m. will be a family picnic supper sponsored by the church school, after which the children will present a program.

Sunday evening at 7 o'clock the Methodist Youth Fellowship will have their meeting in Concord to hear a series of lectures on "Youth, Sex and Marriage." The speaker will be Dr. Robert N. Rodenmayer from the Pacific School of Religion. Youth are to meet at the church at 6:30 p.m. All interested are cordially invited.

Monday at 7 the trustees will meet. At 8 p.m. the official board meets.

WEDNESDAY at 9:30 a.m. the Bible readers will meet at the home of Mrs. Michael Colan, 3535 Brook Street, Lafayette. Anyone interested is cordially invited.

Thursday at 10 a.m. Circle 2 will meet. At 7:30 p.m. is choir rehearsal.

Friday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. a study group led by Mrs. Wayne Long will meet in the church lounge for the third of four sessions to which anyone interested is invited.

Parents desiring children baptized next Sunday, May 8, Mother's Day, please contact the church office, AT 4-4765.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING FOR A LAND USE PERMIT

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on Wednesday, May 11, 1960 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 210 of the Hall of Records Building, corner of Main and Court Streets, Martinez, California, the BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT will consider the application of A. L. Learner (Applicant and Owner) for a land use permit to have a dog kennel for four dogs on property located on Lot 6, Las Trampas Manor - fronting 134 ft. on the east side of Los Palos Drive, approximately 260 ft. north of Glenside Drive.

For additional information, please phone Academy 8-3000. ANTHONY A. DEHAESUS, Associate Planner

No. 99 Laf., April 29.



FASHIONS FROM Macil's Modes in Lafayette and Ogden's "Tween Togs in Orinda will be featured at the Lafayette-Orinda Presbyterian Church's annual mother-daughter banquet next Friday at 6:30 p.m. at the church. Here, from left to right, Julie Hickcox, Ellen Deahl and Janet Hawes, model identical reminiscent dresses. —Sun photo by Mattson.

Assembly of God

"Launch Out" will be the sermon topic of the Reverend R. A. Dork at the 11 a.m. worship service of the Assembly of God Church meeting in the Suburban Shopping Center, 3400 Mt. Diablo Boulevard, Lafayette.

Sunday school convenes at 10 a.m. with classes for all ages. 6:15 p.m. the "Christ Ambassadors," the newly organized young people's group, will meet under the direction of Mrs. Lois Williams. All interested young people from ages 13 through 35 are urged to attend.

At the 7 p.m. evangelistic service, Reverend Work will be speaking on "The Promise of the Father."

Bible study and prayer service is held Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m.

Methodist

"What Happened to Father," will be the sermon topic of Reverend John Dodson, pastor of the Orinda-Moraga Methodist Church which meets every Sunday at Miramonte High School, 750 Moraga Way, 11 a.m. Child care is provided.

The church school meets at 9:45 a.m. every Sunday and classes are provided for all age groups. An adult class meets at 9:30 a.m. in order to view the TV production, "Talk Back."

SUNDAY evening at 7 o'clock the MYF will meet at the home of Ellen Nelson, 8 Crestview Court, Orinda. This group is open to teenagers, eighth grade and up.

Membership classes for adults begin Sunday evening at 6 p.m. at the home of Paul and Flo Garay, 15 Crown Court, Orinda. This group is open to all that may be interested in membership in the church. The film, "Fire on the Earth," will open a discussion on "How the Church Came to Us."

Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock the W.S.C.S. will hold a Spiritual Life and Planning Retreat at Sanborn Park Lodge in Oakland. The day will close at 2 p.m. Mrs. Edwin Workman, president of the Lafayette W.S.C.S., will be a featured leader.

WEDNESDAY evening will find the official board of the church meeting to finalize the budget of the church.

In addition to the regular board meeting a quarterly conference of the church will be held to consider matters of importance to the life of the church. The official board will meet at the home of Joe and Adele Harlan, 64 Donna Marie Way, at 8 p.m.

The MYF will travel to Santa Cruz Friday evening for a planning retreat. This group is led by Brad Harlan, 64 Donna Marie. The group will return on Saturday evening.

Episcopal

A change in the schedule of services, with celebrations of Holy Communion at 7:30, 9 and 11 a.m., will go into effect on the second Sunday after Easter at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, St. Stephen's Drive and Las Vegas Road, Orinda.

Designed to provide more time between services, the new schedule will permit a coffee hour to be held after each service and will avoid traffic congestion in the parking area.

As in the past, Holy Communion will be celebrated at all services on the first Sunday of the month, with morning prayer at the two later services on other Sundays.

THIS SUNDAY the celebrant at all services will be the Reverend William Pothier, associate pastor, and the Reverend C. Corwin Calavan, rector, will preach. The musical setting of the Communion service by Merbecke will be used at the two later services.

At the 9 o'clock service there

will be a baptism and six new acolytes will be invested. They are Gary Woodcock, Kenneth Rands, Steven Pfeiffer, Eric Christie, Mike Fallentine and John Dendulk.

During the coffee hour after the 9 and 11 o'clock services the Young People's Fellowship will hold a cake sale, the proceeds of which will be used to send delegates to the Y.P.F. conference at Asilomar.

Church school will meet for kindergarten through eighth grade at 9 o'clock and for 3-year-olds through fifth grade at 11 o'clock. Nursery care will be available during both services at the David Wenrich home, 14 St. Stephen's Drive.

AT 7 P.M. the Young People's Fellowship will meet in Hill Memorial Hall.

The regular mid-week celebration of Holy Communion will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m.

Next weekend the youth group will be host to the Young People's Fellowship of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Carson City, Nevada, of which the Reverend Andrew Daughters, formerly associate pastor of St. Stephen's, is the rector.

Father Daughters and several other adults will accompany the group of 26 young people. The weekend schedule includes dinner and a dance at the church Friday evening, a trip to Stinson Beach Saturday, attendance at the Dramateurs play Saturday night, and a trip to Grace Cathedral followed by dinner in Chinatown Sunday.

Baptist

Wallace Hucabee, student at Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary, will preach morning and evening services Sunday at Calvary Baptist Church in Lafayette.

Hucabee, a member of the church, is preaching in the absence of Pastor Paul Byram, who will be conducting a revival at Shore Acres Baptist Church in Pittsburg tonight through next Friday. Hucabee will also be in charge of the Wednesday night service and Brother Byram will be back in the pulpit Mother's Day.

Provinciate

Residence Permit Granted

The Contra Costa County Board of Adjustment granted a land use permit to The Provincial of the San Francisco Province of the Order of the Brothers of the Christian Schools on Wednesday.

The applicant had requested permission to have a provinciate residence for the Christian Brothers Order located on a descriptive parcel, 11.50 acres lying immediately north of Lots two, three and nine, Acalanes Heights, fronting the south side of north road, west of Moraga Road in the Lafayette area.

A land use permit was also granted to the Masonic Building Association to establish a Masonic lodge building located on a descriptive parcel, portion of Rancho El Sobrante on the north side of Altamira Road, east of Santa Maria Way in the Orinda area.

dine out

IN OUR BEAUTIFUL NEW DINING ROOM WONDERFUL FOOD! TEMPTING COCKTAILS

CARROLL'S RESTAURANT & LOUNGE MORAGA (Rheem) DR 6-4213

Congregational

The Reverend Chauncey Blossom will preach at the 9:30 and 11 o'clock services at the Orinda Community Church. The Senior Choir will sing "O Love Divine" by Thompson.

Church school classes, three-year-olds through the eighth grade, will be held at the 9:30 and 11 o'clock hours. Infant care will be provided during both services.

SENIOR PILGRIM Fellowship will meet at the church at 7 p.m. for the regular meeting.

The class on "Preparation for Marriage" will meet in the Livingstone Room, 7:30-9 p.m. Sunday. Dr. Evelyn Berger, director of the East Bay Psychological Center, Oakland, will discuss "The Emotional Adjustments in Marriage."

The three succeeding meetings will be led by Dr. Berger, George Prlain, M. D., and Reverend Blossom. All churches within the Central Contra Costa Council are urged to extend an invitation to their young people to attend this series.

"THE LIFE OF CHRIST" is the theme of the course for church school teachers and other interested persons to be given the first four Monday evenings in May, 7:45 p.m., at the church.

The Reverend Kenneth Coates, minister of Mira Vista Community Church, El Cerrito, will lead the discussion. This course is being given in conjunction with the Lafayette - Orinda Presbyterian Church. All church school workers are urged to attend.

The United Church Women of Central Contra Costa will observe May Fellowship Day Friday, 1 p.m. in the sanctuary. Mrs. Robert Sibley will speak on "Freedom Is Our Business." Tea will be served at the conclusion of the meeting in Fellowship Hall. A warm invitation is extended to all church women of the area.

Methodist Youth

To Have Retreat

Next Friday at 4:30 p.m. the Teenage Fellowship of the Orinda-Moraga Methodist Church will travel to a cabin in the Santa Cruz Mountains for a weekend of program planning and fun.

The president, Brad Harlan, a student at Miramonte High, announces that the group is open to all teenagers and has an active program of worship, recreation and study.

In charge of planning the weekend retreat is Paul McChesney, 5 Brookbank Road, Orinda. Cathy Cline of 518 Miner Road is handling the food planning, assisted by the group's counselor, Mrs. Ruth Jacobson, 172 Ardith Drive.

One of the projects of this group for the rest of the school year is to set up and maintain an infant nursery for the church worship hour. Carole McChesney is heading up this project.

Mountain Lion

Sighted in Tice Valley

Big Meow . . . or big hallucination? That's the question being pondered by county officials regarding the alleged presence of a mountain lion on a hillside in Tice Valley.

Mrs. George Tellsworth of 1680 Tice Valley Boulevard insists she saw a genuine mountain lion in the hills near her home last week. A man sent out by the county could find no trace of the beast.

HOWEVER, Mrs. Tellsworth explained that not only she, but a neighbor, Conrad Larsen and her sister in law from Orinda, Mrs. Jeannette Daniloff, all took turns for 10 or fifteen minutes looking through binoculars last week at a tawny beast on the hillside.

Described as yellowish in color, with a black tail and face, the animal supposedly is bigger than a large dog.

Neighbors in the area have been hearing strange noises around at night, and duck feathers were found in one yard where a small tree had been broken down.

BUYING A NEW CAR?

Call or see BLAINE DORSETT at Crockard Chevrolet, 2349 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley, TH 8-7311. Let me show you the CORVAIR, the car of the Year . . . and the ideal car for the Lafayette and Orinda hills. Priced from \$1949.

Get the best deal in the Bay Area from a salesman and dealer who truly recognizes the importance of customer satisfaction. Impalas, Bel Airs, Biscaynes, Trucks and OK Used Cars available.

Call or See BLAINE DORSETT Crockard Chevrolet Co. TH 8-7311

Nights & Sundays CL 4-8785

William Pothier Becomes Priest in Traditional Rites

With the ancient rite of the laying on of hands, the Reverend William Pothier, associate pastor at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Orinda, was ordained to the priesthood by the Right Reverend James A. Pike, bishop of the diocese of California, Saturday.

A personal charge to "do less in order to have time to 'be more'" and other admonitions, blunt and affectionate, by the sermon, Father Pothier's good friend, the Reverend Robert C. Clingman, set the tone for the service, which took on the aspect of an intimate family gathering in spite of the large size of the congregation.

DURING THE opening parts of the service, the ordained sat in the congregation with his family and his presenter, the Reverend Dr. Charles F. Whiston, coming forward at the end of the sermon to be examined by the bishop.

At the moment of ordination he was surrounded by 12 of his fellow clergymen, who joined the bishop in laying their hands on his head.

Next came the service of Holy Communion, with the bishop as celebrant and the newly-ordained priest assisting him. First in the congregation to receive Communion from Father Pothier were members of his family.

AT THE RECEPTION following the service, the new priest greeted his many friends and well-wishers, who came from all parts of the Bay area to be with him in this high moment of his career.

The festivities were climaxed by the presentation of gifts from parish organizations and friends, in which Bishop Pike joined with the irrepressible enthusiasm of a man who loves parties, the opening of gifts and good company, as did all present.

Barbara Nelson Johnson Watercolors Are Displayed

Watercolors by Barbara Nelson Johnson are currently displayed in the St. Mary's College library.

Presently a teacher of arts and crafts in the Santa Rosa city school system, the artist has exhibited frequently in the Santa Rosa area and has received five awards from the Santa Rosa Festivals, local shows and Sonoma County Fairs. Other showings of her work have included exhibits in the Oakland Art Gallery and the University of California.

Barbara Nelson Johnson was born in Denver (Colo.). She moved to California while attending junior high school and completed her high school education in San Francisco.

She is a graduate of the University of California, where she majored in fine arts, and holds a master's degree from the University.

Presently, she divides her time between teaching and painting in her favorite medium, watercolor. Much of her work, especially created for the individual, hangs in private homes in the area.

The exhibit of 22 paintings will continue through May 13, and may be viewed by the public during regular library hours.

El Cerrito Firm Wins Reservoir Contract

A \$93,508.40 contract has been awarded to Elmer J. Freethy of El Cerrito for the construction of Donald Reservoir in Moraga.

The million-gallon reservoir will be built of prestressed concrete on a ridge ¼-mile south of the junction of Donald and Goodfellow Drives. It will serve areas east and southeast of Orinda.

The award was announced by John W. McFarland, general manager of the East Bay Municipal Utility District. He also announced the Chapman Valve Company of Massachusetts will furnish check valves for the new Lafayette aqueduct, at a cost of \$70,362.

Moraga Club Plans Dance

The annual spring dinner dance of the Moraga Community Club will be held at the Veterans' Memorial Building, Lafayette, next Saturday evening, May 7.

A social hour from 8 to 10 p.m. will precede the buffet dinner. Tickets are priced at \$2 per person for club members and \$2.75 per person for non-members. Reservations may be made by calling Ruth Van Newhyzen, DR 6-5582.

OGDEN'S

ENTWINED swimsheath . . . a serene classic carefully accented by ribbons of color that entwine and enhance your profile in the famous "Sculptured" swimbra! Lastex®, sizes 10-16, 17.95.

</

A Personal Question, But One We Should Answer

We have a question that we must ask ourselves.

How would we feel if a well-educated Negro or Oriental family moved into our block?

We all read the papers, and we all listen to the news broadcasts on radio, or watch commentaries on TV, and we are shocked at what is happening in Nashville, Tennessee, or Little Rock, or even South Africa.

BUT HOW DO WE feel about our own community?

What happens when a Negro or Oriental family moves into our community? In some cases the area has "risen up in arms" and gone through a minor spasm,

but fortunately we have had none of the rock-throwing, or cross burnings.

We have many fine Negro and Oriental families living in our area, although most people don't seem to know this.

But there have also been instances in our own communities where these people have not been able to move in because of the reaction of the neighbors.

ALL OF THIS is happening to us, here.

We are shocked when we read about what is happening in the rest of the country, and the rest of the United States.

But how do we feel about our own block?

Look What They've Done!

Palo Alto isn't exactly next door to us, but it is close enough to serve as an example. They have some pretty smart people down there.

At least they are smart enough to put two and two together and figure out a way to spread out their tax base so it doesn't hit the pocketbook so hard when tax time comes around.

How did they perform this miraculous task? Simple. The citizens of that basically residential city have approved the concept of more light industrial development on foothill land owned by Stanford University and on tidelands adjacent to the Bayshore Freeway.

THIS OPINION WAS expressed in a professional poll which sampled more than 20 per cent of the home owners.

Spurred by this expression of public opinion, the Palo Alto Planning Commission has indicated that it will approve rezoning of much of this land to permit construction of a research laboratory by the General Telephone and Electronics Corp.

So what has all of this to do with us? In the first place, the kind of industry that is going to be built on this land is the "nice, clean, smokeless" kind.

In the second place, it has been done

in another community and can be done here.

BUT EVERY TIME someone suggests the need for good light industry to broaden the tax base in this area, the people agree.

"Just fine! Let's have some industry. Anyplace but next to my house." Industry has to go someplace. It will go where it is welcome. It will benefit that community that accepts it.

There must be areas set aside for this kind of light industry. Now, while there is still some land left, and there's not much that is suitable.

This must be done if there is ever to be any hope of broadening our tax base enough to take some of the load off of our pocketbooks.

SCHOOLS, STREETS, fire and police protection are expensive. We could have good, desirable industry to help us pay for the community necessities if we would only work together to achieve it.

But in the meantime, we go on saying, "Fine, but not right here," and footing the bill.

And unless we want to go on footing higher and higher bills, we had better do something about it while there is still time.

Anyone for industry?

Clip This Out and Save It!

Accidents are never any fun.

And accidents—or emergencies which cause a person to stop breathing are not only definitely unpleasant, they can be fatal.

Youngsters and water have always had an affinity. And they should have. Warm summer days invite swimming, and it is a wonderful, healthy recreation. But accidents can, and will happen, and it is best to be prepared.

HERE ARE SEVEN steps of the mouth-to-mouth method of artificial respiration, and we suggest that you clip this out and save it. It could save the life of a child.

1. Clear victim's throat of water, mucus, food.

2. Tilt head back to open the air passage.

3. Hold jaw in jutting-out position.

4. Pinch nostrils to prevent air leakage, unless victim is a child.

5. Blow into mouth (and nose, if victim is a small child) until you see the chest lift.

6. **REMOVE YOUR** mouth; listen for air return from victim's lungs.

7. Repeat about 12 times a minute for an adult, about 20 times a minute for a child.

The American Red Cross has found that thousands of people have been saved by this method of artificial respiration.

We hope you never need to use it, but if you do, it may save a life.

The Staff Corner

Ghosts Were My Problem

By NORMAN COLBY

Ghosts interfered with my enjoyment of Education-Business Day, a Walnut Creek Area Chamber of Commerce "annual" which would be a fine thing for all Acalanes School District communities.

I was lucky, however—Chuck Carroll, Las Lomas High student body president, showed me and newsman Walt Hanson around.

The tour followed a genial gathering of teachers, administrators and some 50 businessmen and women, a discussion over coffee cups and brief introductions which started off with Neil Parsons, Acalanes District superintendent.

PARSONS SAID THE purpose of "E-B Day" he believed was to help the business people learn more about how local elementary and high schools are run, these days.

But as Chuck Carroll led us from room to room, full of very fine young people staring up from math problems, mechanical drawing or typing, my mind disengaged from the Class of '60, Las Lomas, to the Class of '45, Benson High, Omaha, Nebraska.

One ghost is a pretty little girl who sat next to me in senior study hall. She would pass over the copy of "Forever Amber," disguised in a dull brown school-book cover, whenever she reached an interesting paragraph.

I don't remember her name, but it seems she got married the following year, and now has five or six children.

ANOTHER WAS rugged Walt Loomis who topped the scholastic honor roll, was football team quarterback, ROTC battalion commander and honorary regimental commander.

It was a shock to me that I couldn't come near to Walt's scholastic average,

let alone star in football and military efforts. It looked pretty easy, the way he did it.

He is a railway attorney, now.

Another ghost is the girl who sat behind me in solid geometry class and dazzled me with her smile, while comparing our "solutions".

SHE WAS musically-inclined, sensitive, with a mind of her own, and our social dating extended from my first quavering phone call as a college freshman until several years later when my developing self-assertiveness and her well-established independence collided.

I understand she is still single and teaches elementary school in Omaha.

Another ghost is Bob Nodgaard, my elementary school chum who entered Benson High with me. I saw less of Bob during high school years, and he entered the Navy at 17.

I met him again five years later working on the lamb-loading docks of the Omaha stockyards. He was a regular "hand" there, while I still held the glorified status of college boy.

"I'M THE CLASS black-sheep, I guess," he told me.

The sight of desks, black boards, the grass which is greenest when seen from a school room, and stacks of books, threatened to produce more ghosts.

Chuck Carroll helped me get back to the present with interesting conversation. The luncheon served to remind me that a work-day waited for me at the office.

By the time I had completed three phone calls on returning to the office, the ghosts were gone.

To return, next E-B day, I suppose.



A UNIVERSAL traffic hazard throughout the county exists wherever there is a high-speed zone a short distance from school zones, where speed limits must drop to 25 miles per hour in order to protect school children. In the location pictured above, as in many others throughout the area, motorists sometimes unknowingly approach school sites only to find 45-mile-per-hour signs to this problem is to have all motorists drive with extreme care whenever they are in residential or semi-residential areas.

Letters to The Editor

NEWS POLICY

Dear Editor:

Re your editorial of April 22, "Don't Ask Us Because the Answer Will Be NO!" pertaining to what your local newspaper should print on personal problem items I would suggest that you give your present policy further consideration.

I would think that whatever the unfortunate event was and it happened within your local reporting area then it should be judged on whether or not its exposure would contribute to the health, safety, morals or welfare of the community. If the event happened in another community then it would seem that it would become that community's problem.

IT DOES NOT seem fair to print outside stories just because you happen to receive a tip or find out in some offhand way. To be consistent and to give accurate reporting then you should check all the hospitals and police blotters in the surrounding areas every week and do a good job. Just hitting or missing as at present seems to be playing favorites in a worse way than if you used your own judgment.

It would seem to me that a newspaper, like a police department, can either be cold and efficient without respect to its own citizens or human consideration, or it can add the human element and perform its duty, first in relationship to the community as a whole and then to the citizen as a private individual.

I believe that your present policy is to print in The Sun only general stories happening or of direct interest in this area. In other words you are not printing news stories of Orinda, Walnut Creek, Concord, why then, run a story taking place in San Francisco or Oakland if it has no direct bearing on the community?

BECAUSE of the human element involved, I believe that in most every important news story you run on the front page, it is slanted one way or the other depending on the writer. This is not a criticism but only to point out that someone is using their own judgment each time you write a story. Why then stop using your own judgment when it comes to a personal tragedy?

In summary, let's have a policy of either going after all these personal stories and do an accurate job of reporting by not leaving anyone out or a policy whereby you continue to use your own judgment, as you must do on every other article appearing in your paper.

I'm sure the decisions would be tough but certainly the tremendous power of the press should be used with judgment. The many awards received by your paper for "Community Activities" were based on your judgment as to the use of available space. Let's not stop using good judgment just because the decisions are tougher.

TED BARCELON

(Ed. Note: The Sun devotes itself to the job of printing news of local interest happening within a local area. If a story happens elsewhere, or concerns another area, it is only printed in The Sun if it has an effect or bearing on the local situation. Also, The Sun does not make the news or try to interpret it, except when such interpretation is labeled by the use of an "edi-

We Like It Here...

What this country needs are more fairy tales!!

By MARIE MONAHAN

THE SCENT of orange blossoms fills the air. It's Spring & you know what they say about a young man's fancy . . . Well, the young ladies are pretty fancy themselves these days! What with our Meg marrying one of the Jones boys . . . & many of our local lasses waiting to waltz down the aisle shortly after.

We went to a ladies' party last week, a shower for the Bride-to-be.

My Dear, it would turn ANYONE'S fancy to see all the things one gets to start life over the kitchen sink.

WITH all the handsome silver, electric gadgets, modern cooking pots, not to mention the gorgeous unmentionables, it should be no problem to live happily ever after!

I hope the Princess will live happily ever after with Tony boy. But I AM kind of disappointed.

I have searched my desk, but alas! Nowhere do I find an invitation to the royal wedding.

IT IS A BLOOMIN' shyme . . . If ever anybody could do a really ripping report of the regal ring exchange, it would be me.

That is because I am a firm believer in Fairy Tales. Particularly in princesses & palaces . . . & dashing chaps like Antony Armstrong-Jones. Altho' he probably sits better in a jaunty Jaguar than on a white steed.

NEVERTHELESS, I could promise them some smashing social observations . . . like interviewing all the ladies who showered Meg. Then we'd see how easy WE have it when it comes to picking presents for fair young femmes.

Imagine choosing a proper gift for Margaret Rose! (I suppose she could always use another cigarette holder.)

WHEN Elizabeth & Philip were wed, I was a young romantic bride.

I got up early at the crack of dawn to listen to the radio broadcast. There I sat weeping happy puddles of tears all over my pink pegoir — while the kitchen went up in smoke & burnt toast. I am no longer a young bride. But I'm STILL romantic . . . & I still burn toast!

I shall be watching every move of the wedding.

ALL THE WORLD loves a lover, especially a royal pair. Maybe what this world needs are more princesses & palaces.

I recently bought a beautiful book of Fairy Tales for my young daughter.

She reads them to ME every night.

She thinks that our white cat is really a Prince in disguise. That is why she lets him sleep on her bed & pours the whipping cream into his little blue saucer.

WELL, it won't hurt a bit.

Nothing can match the old stories for teaching good manners, ideals & morals . . . & who knows?

Letters to The Editor

FLUORIDATION

Dear Editor:

In the April 22nd issue there appeared a letter by Dr. Charles C. Boericke, M.D. reporting that "fluoridation is still an unproven experiment without precedent" and implying that the effects on people will not be known until 1965-70.

First, I am amazed that Dr. Boericke (whose M.D. presumably indicates some education in the field) isn't aware that Mother Nature has been kinder to her children in some parts of the world and put fluorides in the natural water supply. In fact, in a good number of areas Mother Nature has provided fluorides in greater concentration than those normally used when added to the water. Therefore, the addition of fluorides is new—but not the presence of fluorides.

Second, I would defy Dr. Boericke to determine from blind samples whether the fluoride had occurred in the water naturally or had been added. Fluorine is one of the primary elements of which the world is composed and one must maintain that fluorine is fluorine.

Finally, I think that Dr. Boericke is wrong when he says that the Public Health Service has not made studies on the effect of fluorides. They have made such studies by comparing the incidence of disease and death in cities where fluorides occur naturally in the water with cities where it is not in the water. In the naturally fluoridated cities they have only used people who have lived 15 years or longer (mostly people who lived their entire life in the community).

On the basis of these studies the Public Health Service has indicated that there are no ill effects traceable to fluoridated water.

ROBERT KAHN

DISCRIMINATION

Dear Editor:

(This letter was addressed to Mr. Sam Augello and refers to an article carried in the April 15 issue of The Walnut Creek Sun concerning a partment houses that Mr. Augello proposed to build and the stand taken by the Walnut Creek City Council. The letter is self-explanatory—Ed. Note.)

This is a protest against the sentiments expressed in your recent article in the Walnut Creek Sun. Whether these are your personal feelings, or represent your belief that this is what the public believes and wants, I must disagree with you on either count.

A great deal of bigotry is perpetuated not by the "neighbors" or the buyers of homes in general, but by the people who build them and the people who sell them. In many cases it is these people who decide for us that we should keep our neighborhoods lily-white, uninvaded by minority—and therefore presumably less desirable—people. I feel that you should know that you are not speaking for all of us. There are many of us who welcome all good neighbors, and do not make color the criterion of what is good.

In other words, Mr. Augello, there are many of us who feel that the only race that counts is the human race, and object vehemently to any system which would have a man apologize for anything but his behavior toward his fellow man.

Good business never justifies bad ethics. If builders and realtors would realize that not all people subscribe to their "codes," they could concentrate on building and selling homes, not bars between man.

MRS. FRANK POLITZER.

Under The Sun

Take Pen in Hand, Let The World Hear from You

By HERMAN SILVERMAN

The Sun believes that "letters-to-the-editor" are of utmost importance. The letters column provides one of the most influential channels by which citizens can express ideas about timely subjects. And they certainly are read with great interest by Sun readers.

Letters-to-the-editor provide a means of letting off steam and presenting opinions that differ from a newspaper's editorial policy. And we have always welcomed and printed letters that are critical of The Sun and its policies.

The Sun has bent over backwards to publish letters and, believe me, this has caused many problems. What should we do if the facts of a letter are not completely accurate—or are actually false?

A pertinent example . . .

For example, many letters opposing fluoridation contain complete misinformation, absolutely proven untrue by all recognized scientific, medical and dental groups.

One very fine newspaper in northern California decided, before a fluoridation election, to print news and letters only if the material was true. Thus, the "scare" stuff and falsehoods presented by some of the opponents of fluoridation were not printed.

In many ways I agree with this editor. And yet I believe that everyone should have an opportunity to present his views—even if they are misinformed. Thus, The Sun sometimes prints such letters but tries to present the true facts in other stories and columns.

And another example:

A few weeks ago a resident wrote a letter critical of the policies of a certain school. News Editor Larry Glazier decided to print the letter, knowing some of the facts were not correct. But first he gave the school principal a chance to answer the letter in the very same column. I think he handled the situation very well.

Some of the school authorities felt we should not have printed the letter at all.

Sometimes if a letter offers wrong information, we will present an editor's note clarifying the facts. Sometimes the wrong facts clearly speak for themselves.

Please, please, please

At this point, let me stress the need for signing your letter. Otherwise it will be tossed out. You should be willing to have your name printed. We will, however, withhold your signature, if you so request. You should do so only if there is a very important reason.

Please send your name and address as well. Why? This example will indicate why:

Several weeks ago the papers in this area received a letter opposing fluoridation signed by a sister in an Oakland Catholic school. The Tribune, Berkeley Gazette and other papers printed the letter. Larry Glazier called the school and found out the sister had not written the letter. And he reported this in a story.

Please do not send us a letter if the same one is going to other newspapers in this circulation area.

Some more advice

Let me repeat the general advice of the Lakeland Ledger: "Be brief—be courteous—be fair."

Or as amplified by the Clearwater Sun: "Be timely—be sensible—be in good taste."

Recently the Rollins College Center for Practical Politics conducted a study on letters-to-the-editor. From its survey, The Center cites 18 kinds of letters which are generally unacceptable for publication. With a few minor exceptions, The Sun tries to adhere to the criteria. These are letters which are:

1. anonymous,
2. blasphemous,
3. electioneering,

Using a mimeograph?

4. obviously copies of a form letter (or letters sent to other publications),
5. are grammatically incoherent,
6. factually inaccurate,
7. libelous,
8. indecent,
9. written in poetry,
10. obviously a part of a publicity campaign,
11. deal with out-of-area subjects,
12. fan religious controversy,
13. repetitious of points of view already expressed to the point of boredom,
14. silly,
15. directed toward the public embarrassment of some particular person,
16. vulgar,
17. dull, and
18. lack of tone of integrity.

It's your property

The Sun believe the letters column belongs to you—and you should use it. It is a valuable tool, so please use it often and wisely. There is no other part of the paper that has such high readership as the letters column.

If you have a beef or idea, take pen in hand and get to work. This is democracy in action.

torial" or by-line. Sun editors do not consider themselves judges and do not feel qualified to judge on the "health, safety, morals or welfare of the community." Whenever, however, something occurs that is of public record, The Sun will carry the information. Regrettably, this sometimes causes an individual some concern, but usually that individual has gotten into trouble and is trying to avoid having the fact publicized. In short, The Sun does not make the news and will remain dedicated to the purpose of presenting all the news as fairly as possible. Partiality will not be implemented.)

Dinah Mite





CHECKING the guest list, members of the Diablo Junior Museum Alliance complete plans for a luncheon to be held at the Red Mill on Wednesday. The luncheon and fashion show will be the first of a series to benefit the Diablo Junior Museum. Mrs. John M. Floyd is pictured at phone, Mrs. M. J. Connelly, standing and Mrs. John Enright, right.

Women in The Sun

Friday, April 29, 1960

Awards Festival Tops Day Long Conclave

Climax of a year of work on Community projects for the 13 clubs with the 14th club Crockett in attendance in Mt. Diablo District of the California Federation of Women's Clubs Junior membership came Saturday night, when Community Achievement awards were announced at the District's convention banquet in Antioch.

For Mt. Diablo District, the occasion marked its second anniversary, and in honor of the occasion Mrs. Robert Hansen of Loomis, state vice president of area "A" was on hand.

Mrs. Charles Pratt, Jr., district president of Walnut Creek, presided over the day long conclave which began early Saturday morning and climaxed with the awards festival.

Selected as first place winner by James O'Drain, City Attorney of Richmond in the Build a Better Community award was Walnut Creek Juniors in first place for their hard work towards the building of the city library and their whole hearted support and work towards the building of the John Muir Hospital.

Pleasant Hill Juniors were second for their Flood Control warning system and the hospital loan closet they have established.

Mental Health awards were presented to Antioch, Richmond and Pleasant Hill; Conservation of Natural Resources to Antioch. Mrs. David McGlothlin, Education chairman, awarded the following to Richmond, Pittsburg, Pleasant Hill, Crafts to Walnut Creek, Richmond and Antioch; Music to Richmond; Drama to Lafayette and Richmond; Literature winners were Antioch and Richmond. The outstanding District Chairman award went to Mrs. Grovener Fox of the Walnut Creek Juniors.

Winners in the Home Department were Walnut Creek, Antioch and Stockton. Ethics to Hill and Dale, Pittsburg and Stockton; while the Moral and Spiritual Values awards were presented to Walnut Creek, Richmond and Mt. Diablo. International Affairs to Stockton, Pleasant Hill and Richmond; Hostessing program to the Lafayette Juniors.

Preceding the evening banquet Mrs. Robert Hansen installed the newly elected officers for the coming year. Mrs. Edward Allen member of the Lafayette Juniors is the District's new president.

Others installed were Mrs. Ronald Costa, 1st vice president from Antioch, Mrs. Roger Black, second vice president from Walnut Creek, Mrs. Milton Taron, corresponding secretary from Hill and Dale, Mrs. John Rousset, recording secretary from Walnut Creek, Mrs. Harry Borland, treasurer from Mt. Diablo Juniors in Concord, Mrs. Bob Buckston, Auditor, from Stockton, Mrs. Grovener Fox, Parliamentarian, from Walnut Creek, and Mrs. Clem Ellerson as District Coordinator from Lafayette.

Civil Defense winners were Pleasant Hill, Pittsburg and Antioch; Safety to Tracy, Pleasant Hill and Walnut Creek; Youth to Danville, Lafayette and Pittsburg. Art awards went to Danville and Pleasant Hill. Americanism, Legislation, Resolutions awards went to Richmond, Antioch and Lafayette; Armed Forces and Veterans awards to Lafayette Juniors. Gerontology awarded the following to Antioch, Danville and Martinez; while Health awards went to Pleasant Hill, Antioch and Stockton and Pittsburg who were tied for third place.



BEATNIK BOP is the name of the ball planned for May 7 at Oak Springs Clubhouse by Jasmine Branch of the Children's Hospital of the East Bay. Beatniks reading poetry are from left, the Mesdames John Muldoon, John Schlichtman and William Leisure, who in reality are hard working volunteers.

On The Lighter Side

By LIZ FOLLIARD
CL 4-5667

With one ear glued to the GIANT GAME, just hope that the spelling comes out alright. To help our team get off to a first game win at their new home park, that fabulous Candlestick stadium, in attendance were the Jim Simonds and the Bruce Stringers.

Both Lois and Bev are active members of the Swallow Unit of the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center. They are now busy on the dance bids for the Barn Dance to be held by the Swallow Unit on June 4 in Silva's Barn.

The Swallow's loss will be Honolulu's gain as their very capable dance chairman, Mary Ann Gilcrest, will be leaving with her family to join her husband as soon as school is out. Their permanent home is to be on the enchanted island.

Two Jeans, both Swallow members are busily occupied these days as ticket chairmen for the Seabury Lantern Ball which will take place at Castlewood Country Club on May 6.

Jean Emory, president of the Swallows will handle St. Paul's Parish reservations and Jean Bates, their representative to the council, will do the same job for St. Anselm's. Tickets may be procured by calling either of the Jeans.

Omicron Wins Trophy

Another Swallow member is very proud and excited about the three foot trophy won by Omicron Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta sorority at University of California in Berkeley.

Mrs. Gordon Frazell tells us that the trophy was awarded for achieving the highest scholastic ratings for one year in competition with all other Alpha Xi Delta chapters in the nation. This award was given in honor of their only living founder.

Vi Caldwell, publicity chairman for the Tanager Unit sends the following items of interest. The "Trade Fair", a money raising event held recently for the benefit of the Center was a huge success and was indeed rewarding to all the ladies who worked so hard on this novel affair.

Carolyn Catherall had a joyous Easter with her son Mike who was home for the holidays from the University of Arizona. Ruth and Gordon Smith and their daughter recently flew to Florida to help celebrate the Golden Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. W. Smith. After a 10 day visit in Clearwater, they rented a car and drove to Miami for a few days, later flying home by jet.

Pair Caught in Blizzard

Cynthia and Pete Overmire skied and skated at Squaw Valley with the Burt Hofmanns during the last week in March. On the trip home they were caught in a blizzard on Donner Pass and as result, the trip from the Valley to Orinda took 10 hours.

A group of Orinda friends recently drove to the "Nut Tree" to help Pat Smith celebrate her natal day with a luncheon. Virla and Don Krotz spent the last Saturday in March at an "Open House" at Fort Ord where son Doug is taking basic training.

Just returned from an extended trip to far away places are Fred and Isis Holmes of Linda Vista Road, Orinda. Leaving on February 6, they arrived home on Easter Sunday. Countries visited included Suva, Auckland, New Zealand and Australia and all the traveling was by plane, from jets to Cessnas, with the exception of a three week trip for which they rented a Chevrolet.

It took a little doing to get used to keeping on the left side of the streets and highways. This trip took them through gorgeous country which reminded them of Norway, one of the many countries visited lately by these worldwide travelers. They traveled from Auckland, New Zealand to The Hermitage, that renowned spot on Mt. Cook.

Many Countries Visited

Fred and Isis are golf bugs as well as dedicated fishermen and the highlights of their vacation involved these two sports. With borrowed clubs and inadequate golf shoes, they played several interesting courses. One of the most interesting was in the Maori district which has boiling mud holes, hot springs all over the course.

At Taouranga, a seaport in New Zealand, the Holmes chartered a fishing boat for three days and went deep sea fishing. The boat sails to Mayor Island, 25 miles away and the fishermen stay at a Fish Camp on the island which has cabins while the captain of the boat stays aboard. Fred caught two Mako sharks, one weighing 169 pounds and several marlin. Live fish are used for bait and Isis devoted herself to just catching the bait.

Couples Attend Ball

Attending the Black and White Ball last week and having a glorious evening together were three local couples, Ralph and Pat Hill from Happy Valley, Dale and Fran McBane from Sleepy Hollow and Bill and Jodie Allen from Woodland Hill.

Mrs. Stuart Campbell of Camino Sobrante Road in Orinda is the Conservation Chairman of District 4A of the Bay Area Garden Clubs of the State of California. She has reported about the hearing held on April 14 in regard to making the Point Reyes Peninsula a National Seashore Preserve.

Tenaya Guild Plans May Tour

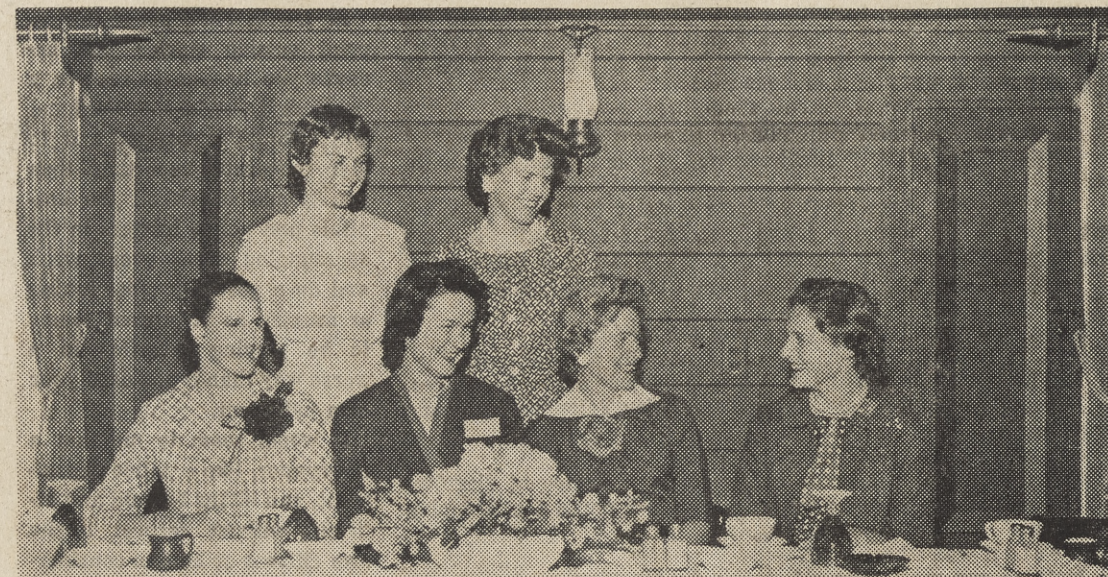
A guided tour of Sunset Magazine and grounds with luncheon at Allied Arts in Menlo Park is the fund-raising event planned by Tenaya Guild, John Muir Memorial Hospital.

May 18 is the date, with bus transportation provided from Crest Avenue and Navajo Court, Walnut Creek. The buses leave at 9 a.m. and return by 4 p.m.

Phone Mrs. Harold Ashton, YE 5-5443 for reservations.

The Mesdames Raymond Penfield, Sherwood Marshall and Charles Strother, members of Tenaya, have recently completed a study of gift shops in several East Bay hospitals, anticipating the day when John Muir Memorial Hospital will be completed and have a gift shop of its own.

The winter party for Tenaya members and their spouses at the home of Mrs. John Grant was such a success that the Guild is planning a similar "just for fun" summer party.



DELTA GAMMA Alumnae met recently at the Red Mill for a Founder's Day luncheon and installation of officers for the Mt. Diablo group and the newly organized Orinda Association. Seated from left are Mesdames Kenneth Allen, Clark Wallace, David Fuller and Sydney Smith. Standing, Mrs. Samuel Mason, left, and Mrs. Ray Davies.

Delta Gamma Alumnae Celebrate Founder's Day

The Delta Gamma Alumnae Association of Mt. Diablo and Orinda jointly celebrated their sorority's Founder's Day and installed new officers at a luncheon April 19 in The Red Mill of Lafayette.

Mrs. Samuel Mason, retiring president, turned over her duties to Mrs. A. T. Mackay, president of Mt. Diablo and to Mrs. Ray Davies, Jr., charter president of the new Orinda Association. There are 60 Delta Gamma alumnae residing in the Mt. Diablo area and 47 in Orinda.

These two associations, together with all Northern California Delta Gamma alumnae groups, support "The Ivan Project" which has Dr. Hulda Thelander of San Francisco Children's Hospital as its medical director.

Ivan is a seven year old blind boy who had been committed to Sonoma State Institution. However, Dr. Thelander, with Delta Gamma support, was able to place him in the loving care of a foster mother in San Francisco.

Mrs. Harry W. Guppy, treasurer of "The Ivan Fund" and now president of the Northern Province Council was the key luncheon speaker.

She described Ivan's progress as spectacular. When he is ready for school, Northern California Delta Gammas will support other "Ivans". Dr. Thelander says there is a great lack of facilities for the care of pre-school blind children and for the training of their parents.

Also installed on the Mount Diablo Association Board were Mrs. Clark E. Wallace, vice president; Mrs. Robert J. Gordon, treasurer; Mrs. Kenneth Allen, Panhellenic delegate; Mrs. John Riehl, corresponding secretary; Mrs. George Grimes, recording secretary; Mrs. Dean Rogers, projects chairman; Mrs. Robert Bruen, publicity and Mrs. Gorrill Butler, city recommendations chairman.

Additional charter officers for Orinda are Mrs. David Fuller, vice president; Mrs. Sydney Smith, Panhellenic delegate; Mrs. Reece Cave, treasurer; Mrs. Bruce Wilson, recording secretary; Mrs. James Harvey, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Andrew Wolfe, publicity, and Mrs. Donald Putnam, social and program chairman.

Contra Costans Will Volunteer At Preview

Many Contra Costa ladies will assist with the black tie preview of "From Kew to Kyoto," the 1960 California Spring Garden and Home Show today at the Oakland Exposition Building.

Providence Hospital Guild members who will assist in the Champagne Bar and the Wish-Well, include the Mesdames Walter P. Jaeger, William Foley, John H. Hornung, Margaret Wheeler and Kenneth Seward of Orinda; Robert F. Omo, Leonard Morrow, T. C. Campbell, William Freitas and Robert Leonard of Lafayette.

Those helping at the Garden Show Preview from Poplar Branch, Children's Hospital, include the Mesdames Valentine Brookes, Charles Coburn, Rolin B. Moore, Robert Moorehead, Jack Putnam, John J. Reilly and Robert Wolcott, all of Orinda.

Alumnae Club To Sponsor Dramateurs

The Mt. Diablo Alumnae Club of Alpha Chi Omega will sponsor the Dramateurs, an amateur theatrical group, on May 14.

The production, "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" will start at 8:30 p.m. in the Lafayette Town Hall.

Mrs. Theodore Worthington of Pleasant Hill is chairman of the function. Committee members helping with arrangements are Mrs. W. E. McDermott and Mrs. Louis Fambri of Walnut Creek, Mrs. George Fekula and Mrs. Bryce Blakeley of Lafayette and Mrs. Wayne Bentley of Orinda.

Proceeds from the social event will be contributed to Cerebral Palsy Children, the club's national philanthropic project.

Tickets may be secured by calling Mrs. Worthington, MU 5-7541, or Mrs. Bentley, CL 4-3640.

Final plans for the affair were made at a recent dessert meeting held at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Haley in Lafayette.

COP Pair Wed on April 10

Yellow and white snapdragons with white stock decorated the Orinda Community Church for the April 10 wedding of Jean Ellen Reid and Alan Richard Johnson.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred William Reid of El Verano Road, Orinda, and a spring graduate of the College of the Pacific.

The Reverend Chauncey E. Blossom conducted the 3 p.m. service. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of silk organza over taffeta with a bouffant skirt and chapel train. The fitted bodice was trimmed with Alencon lace. Her elbow length veil of silk illusion was attached to a crown of organza and orange blossoms. The bridal bouquet was white carnations, orchids and stephanotis.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Pat Brothen of Orinda, was gowned in sheer yellow nylon, with a bouquet of yellow carnations and green and yellow croton leaves, with a matching hair circlet of carnations. Dressed in similar attire, the bridesmaids were Gneal McGibbon, Beth Johnson and Mrs. Joan Smith.

Robert Nichols of Stockton was the best man and the ushers were Don Reid, Bill Brothen and Mel McKinney.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Reid wore a blue silk print dress with a blue ribbon hat. Mrs. Richard Johnson, mother of the groom, chose a dress of blue lace over taffeta and wore a flowered hat.

After a honeymoon on the Monterey Peninsula, the newlyweds will be at home in Lafayette.

Jasmine Branch Sets Date for Spring Dance

The Jasmine Branch of Children's Hospital of the East Bay will hold its annual spring dance at 8:30 p.m., May 7, at the Oak Ridge Clubhouse in Orinda.

The members of the branch have decided on a "Bearded Beat Ball" as the theme for this year's dance and members and guests have been asked to dress accordingly.

Each couple will bring to the party an original art piece in any media. The works will then be sold to those in attendance for 25 cents apiece.

Proceeds of the annual party will go to the Children's Hospital charitable program.

Those desiring to attend may obtain tickets from Mrs. John Schlichtmann at A T L A n t i c 3-3095.

Wedding Bells Rang for Nancy Proctor April 16

Nancy Jane Proctor became the bride of Phillip Richard Lemos in nuptials at St. John's Presbyterian Church, Berkeley on April 16.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Proctor of 1018 Keith Avenue, Berkeley, the bride wore a full length gown of Italian lace over ruffled white tulle, with chapel sleeves and boat neck.

Her finger tip veil was attached to a cap of seed pearls and orange blossoms. The bridal bouquet was centered with two large white orchids, surrounded with smaller ones and a cascade of bouvardia.

The Reverend James C. Smith performed the ceremony. Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose as her maid of honor, Miss Betty Leonard. The bridesmaids were Ann Hollick, Carolyn Davis, Ingrid Cahlin and Joan Walling, cousin to the bride.

The bridesmaids wore princess style gowns of pink lace over taffeta with sweetheart necklines. Their headresses were braided pink satin headbands with white orange blossoms and pink face veils. They carried old fashioned bouquets of pink roses and carnations. The maid of honor carried a cascade of pink roses.

George Carrol, Jr., of Pomona, was the best man. The ushers were Richard Koeber,

Richard Romm, Fred Argogast and Keith Takahashi.

The reception immediately following the ceremony was held in the Brazilian Room at Tilden Regional Park.

After a honeymoon in Carmel, the bridal pair will be at home in Berkeley.

Cecil Allen Culp Marries Stockton Girl in Nevada

The marriage of Linda Carol Huffman of Stockton to Cecil Allen Culp, son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Culp of Miner Road Orinda was announced recently by her mother, Mrs. Carol Huffman of Stockton.

Minden, Nevada was the scene of the double ring ceremony on April 16. The couple were attended by the groom's brother and sister in law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Culp of Citrus Heights.

The groom is an Acalanes High School graduate and received his degree in business administration from College of the Pacific. While there he was affiliated with Rho Lambda fraternity.

He is presently employed in Stockton as a registered representative of the New York Stock Exchange with Dean Witter & Company. The couple will be at home in Stockton.

GLAD RAGS

at Fashion Alley
East Newell and Main — Walnut Creek

First end-of-the-month
CLEARANCE

Choose from our
unusual stylings
**NOW
REDUCED**
SELECTED
DRESSES AND
SPORTSWEAR
990
regular to 15.98



1290
regular to 19.98

LayAway & Budget Plans Available
Open Mon. & Fri. Nites 'til 9

COTTON PRETTIES!

Spring-styled cotton dresses
fresh as a flower—
bright as a breeze—
lovely to wear
come in and see
—from—



andre godet

TELEGRAPH AVE. at DURANT

Thornwell 8-1664

CHARM TIP

When you smile do you truly smile? In a true smile, the eyes also smile. In a smirk, only the mouth smiles, and the eyes may be cold and unfriendly. Smile with your eyes as well as your mouth, and be really charming.

STUDIO OF CHARM

3565 Mt. Diablo Blvd. — AT 4-7510



FLOWERS

For All Occasions

Betty's Flowers

(new address)

1160 Boulevard Way

YE 4-5277

WALNUT CREEK

Meet Lovely, Active Mrs. Alex Lindsay



TAFFY is just one of the many pets that live at 7 Hills Ranch, Walnut Creek, home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lindsay, founders of the Diablo Junior Museum. Mrs. Lindsay, a museum trustee is pictured here with her daughters Ann, left and Margaret.

This Family Devoted to Natural Science Studies

By JEAN JERNIGAN

Natural Science with all its wonders is dear to the heart of Mrs. Alex Lindsay of 7 Hills Ranch Road, Walnut Creek. Mrs. Lindsay and her husband, long interested in the natural sciences were the founders of the Diablo Junior Museum whose program opens new and wonderful vistas for children age seven and up each summer.

"IT HAS always been a dream of my husband's to start a program of this kind," she remarked, "so many children came to us with questions, there appeared to be a real need."

A trustee for the Junior Museum, Mrs. Lindsay, with the other trustees, has been hard at work checking plans for the new building on the recently purchased site on the Marchbank property.

Her responsibilities as a trustee include the "paper work," assisting with the general program plans, and in producing the Science Fair held at the conclusion of each summer's program.

THE LINDSAYS are well suited to their chosen tasks, for both have a wealth of experience and background in natural science, as well as a deep interest and love for children. He is noted for his lectures on natural science.

Four children and assorted pets keep the Lindsays in constant and immediate touch with the kind of questions and interests that other children who join the museum activities may express.

Their children are Bob, 14, Lorna, 16, Ann, 11, and Margaret, who is six. Lorna is a candidate for American Field Service foreign study this summer. Presently the Lindsay home is also home for two sheltie puppies, a German shepherd, a toy dachshund, an Arabian horse, a pet raccoon, and a "lovely" desert tortoise.

SUCH AN array would leave most mothers gasping for help, but not Mrs. Lindsay. She said, "There isn't anything we don't like to do together as a family."

Proving the truth of the statement, the Lindsays spent Easter vacation at San Felipe, Baja California, with their entire family and two of their children's friends, Steven Miles and Sara Dewey along to enjoy the fun.

"Bob caught a 95 pound sea bass," Mrs. Lindsay recalled, "and we all enjoyed swimming, shelling on the beaches and sight seeing. We brought back all kinds of things, including a whale's skull the children found on the beach."

FAMILY TRAVEL is frequently enjoyed by the Lindsays, who take the children along wherever they go. The children have been to the Virgin Islands and many places in the United States, including several cross country trips.

"They are good travelers," their mother said, "and are so interested in new sights and experiences that traveling was never a problem, even when they were small. I just took a toy basket along and everyone was happy."

Usually the Lindsays spend their summers in Wisconsin, for Milwaukee is "Hometown" for both Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay. "We came to California several years ago," she commented, "and we just loved the climate, and the Walnut Creek area and decided to make it our home."

WHEN NOT involved in museum activities or travel, the family enjoys reading, music and entertaining. Most of their entertaining is done out of doors.

Adults interested in aiding the Junior Museum may join memberships, Mrs. Lindsay stated, and may call her for further information. Another way of supporting this fine program is to attend the luncheon and fashion shows sponsored by the Diablo Junior Museum Alliance on the first Wednesday of each month at the Red Mill. The Alliance is a recently formed group of women dedicated to aiding the junior museum.

The Junior Museum program starts the latter part of June and continues through the summer. High on the list of activities are many field trips, carefully planned and supervised by instructors from the Junior college.

In addition to several years of service for the Junior Museum, Mrs. Lindsay has also been a cub scout den mother, treasurer of the Buena Vista PTA and a member of the Sierra Guild of John Muir Hospital.

Pleasant Hill Juniors Win Eight Awards

The Pleasant Hill Junior Woman's Club brought home eight awards from the annual convention of the Mt. Diablo District of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, Junior Membership.

A first place award was received in Health, Mrs. W. W. Hallmeyer, chairman, for organizing and maintaining a loan closet of hospital equipment to be loaned free of charge to anyone in the area in need of it, hours contributed to an immunization clinic, and public relations work for United Crusade, TB Association work, for making tray favors for the Children's Ward at the County Hospital and for the Toys for Terrible Tots Project. This project provides toys for children in the County Hospital who have had accidents.

Another first place award was received by the Pleasant Hill Juniors for their work in designing, organizing and maintaining a flood warning system to warn the residents of Pleasant Hill living in potential flood danger areas.

There are approximately 100 residents of Pleasant Hill participating in this flood warning system. Also in the Civil Defense Category the club organized and presented a defense display of Armed Forces equipment. Equipment was brought by all the branches of the Armed Forces.

A second place award was won in Build a Better Community Category.

A second place award was received in Safety, Mrs. James F. Wimberley, chairman, for work done in assisting the County Health Department in conducting a home safety survey and for work in coordinating safety survey material.

A second place award won in International Affairs, Mrs. Edward LeSage, chairman, for

Matrix Party Has May Date

Sterling Hayden will be the guest speaker at the annual Matrix party of Theta Sigma Phi, national fraternity for women in journalism.

The luncheon will be held May 7, 12:30 p.m. at the Orinda Country Club and proceeds will go to Theta Sigma Phi's University of California scholarship fund.

Honored guest will be Miss Rose Glavinovich of Albany, a veteran Bay Area newspaper woman whose career was recently written in Coronet magazine.

MOTHER'S DAY IS
MAY 8th

Nothing is too Good for MOTHER!



present her with a SPECIAL PERMANENT \$10.00

Reg. \$15 for

GIFT CERTIFICATE

AMT. DESIRED	\$5	\$10	\$25
--------------	-----	------	------

Check amount above

MOORHEAD'S BEAUTY SALON
3655 Mt. Diablo Blvd. LAFAYETTE AT 4-4808

Women in The Sun

Friday, April 29, 1960



A SURPRISE scholarship gift will be presented to one of the sorority initiates at Sunday's Diablo Valley Panhellenic Association's fashion show and welcome party at the Stanley School Auditorium. Planning for the event are the Mesdames George Pickering, David Hagmann, Sam Conti and Maury Hall.

Panhellenic Orientation Tea Is Sunday

Surrounded by the spring atmosphere and May blossoms, the Diablo Valley Panhellenic Association will welcome graduating high school girls and their mothers to a fourth annual Orientation Tea and fashion show. The event will take place on Sunday at 3 p.m. in the auditorium of Stanley School in Lafayette.

The program for the afternoon will afford the guests another opportunity to discover more about the Association and college sororities.

Organizational standards, prevailing policies, scholarship activities and "rushing" regulations, set by Panhellenic for sororities, will be explained. The guest speaker for the occasion will be from the University of California Panhellenic office.

A group of young women from the Berkeley campus of the university, representing 22 of the sororities, will model fashions appropriate for rushing, campus wear and dating. Commentator will be Marlene Settlinger, vice president of the University of California Panhellenic.

More than 800 invitations have been sent to senior girls who plan to enroll in colleges and universities in California, as well as other states, this fall.

High schools attended by the guests are: Acalanes, Miramonte, San Ramon, Las Lomas, Pleasant Hill, Mt. Diablo, Clayton Valley, also Anna Head School in Berkeley, whose senior girls live east of the tunnel.

In addition, invitations have also been extended this year to girls who intend to continue their college educations after completing studies at Diablo Valley Junior College.

The list of honor guests at the tea will include the Deans of girls of the various schools. Assisting Mrs. Sam Conti, Alpha Gamma Delta, president of the association, will be the alumnae delegates of the nineteen college sororities represented in the Diablo Valley Panhellenic.

Active sorority members from the Berkeley campus of the University of California will act as junior hostesses. During the tea, alumnae and collegiates will be most happy to answer questions pertaining to panhellenic and sorority functions.

Mrs. Robert Gammon, Alpha Xi Delta, is general chairman of the tea and her committee chairmen are Mrs. Alexander Laurence, Alpha Omicron Pi, program; Mrs. George Emory, Kappa Delta, invitations; Mrs.

Flicker Unit Plans Dessert Card Party

A Spring dessert-card party is planned by the Flicker Unit of Mt. Diablo Therapy Center and promises to be a fun-filled afternoon on May 24, at 1 p.m.

Mrs. Howard Vincent, project chairman for the Unit, announced that nine homes and gardens will be opened to the guests and Mrs. Kenneth Boorboon will be general chairman of the afternoon.

Assisting Mrs. Boorboon will be Mrs. Carl DeVito and Mrs. Richard Lieber, as well as members of the Unit who will hostess the parties.

Members offering their homes for the day will include the Mesdames Eric Anderson, Jack Gordon, J. W. Kuhl, Richard Lieber, Robert Ramel, and John Schroeder, all of Walnut Creek, with Mrs. Edmund Hall and Mrs. William Mulligan of Concord and Mrs. Carl DeVito of Alamo.

Table prizes will be awarded for high scores in each home, with a door prize for top score. Tempting desserts will be offered the guests, who are expected to fill nearly 100 tables, according to Mrs. Jack Gordon, publicity chairman.

Mrs. Warren Kain Chairmans Event

Mrs. Warren Kain of Pleasant Hill is Walnut Creek area chairman of the luncheon and fashion show sponsored by the Northern California Chapter of the National Kidney Disease Foundation.

Spring CLEARANCE of DRESSES

Cottons, and others, EXCELLENT VALUES in a really good selection. Sizes 8 to 18.

799
999
1299

Values to \$29.95



lafesta shopping center

AT 3-6116

Late Summer Wedding Planned by Peggy Meyer

Mr. and Mrs. Allan D. Meyer of Orinda have announced the engagement of their daughter, Peggy, to Lieutenant (j.g.) Russell Fred Boynton, U.S.N. Russ is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Heber Boynton of Alhambra, Calif.

The bride-elect graduated from Acalanes High School in 1955, and will graduate from the University of Nevada in June of this year with a B.S. in Chemistry.

Russ attended Alhambra schools and received his B.S. in Chemistry from the University of California at Berkeley in January, 1958. He was affiliated with the Delta Chi fraternity, and served as president of that fraternity.

MONDAY EVENING CLASSES

Starting MAY 9th

4 classes — \$1 registration Fee
ALL TYPES TILE AND ROCK

the MOSAIC MART

NANCY ANDREWS — OWNER

3370 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette

AT 4-7406

Suburbanettes Hold Spring Luncheon

The Walnut Creek Suburbanettes held their annual Funny Hat Luncheon and Contest on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. John Ransome, at 160 La Bolsa, Walnut Creek.

Prizes were given for cleverly original chapeaux, following the 12:15 luncheon. Mrs. Ruby Knight will be co-hostess.

The women of this organization are active sponsors of the Lynn School for Retarded Children and are also interested in other children's activities in Korea.

Mrs. Gene Hutchings is the local president.

DAILY PICK-UP and DELIVERY

PRINTING — Mimeo — ADDRESSING!

(\$5.00 per thousand and up)

LOWEST PRICES AVAILABLE
Your Lists Cut for \$30 per Thousand and Up.

CREATIVE ART WORK
& COPY WRITING with

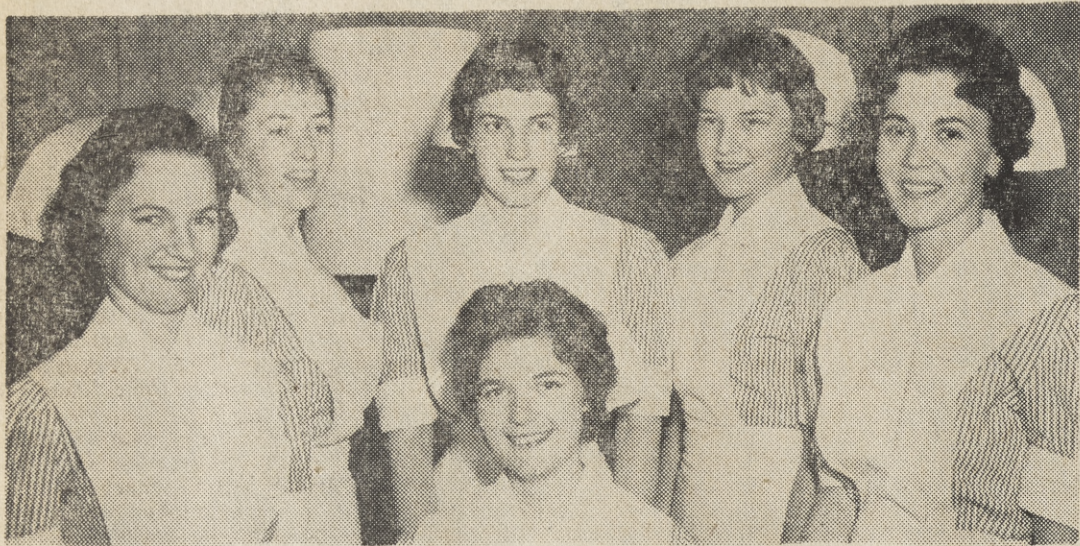


THE VILLAGE LETTER SHOP

MEG ARNOLD

1005 SECOND STREET — AT 4-7302 — LAFAYETTE

Old Fashioned Quality



COVETED CAPS were presented to members of Samuel Merritt Hospital School of Nursing who recently completed their freshman year. Standing from left are Patricia Carlson and Ruth Stedham of Alamo, Nancy Della, Walnut Creek, Susan Randle and Sandra Thorn of Pleasant Hill and, seated, Carolyn Norris of Orinda.

TB Group Chooses Its Chairmen

Volunteer chairmen of the Contra Costa Tuberculosis and Health Association have been appointed for the new fiscal year. They held their first meeting recently in the association office, according to Mrs. George Chapman, president-elect.

"The response to our request for volunteer chairman was very gratifying. We are looking forward to an active year," says Mrs. Chapman.

The associations only means of raising funds is through the annual seal sale campaign at Christmas time.

Volunteers are needed. Any interested persons are urged to come into the office, 105 Astrid Drive, Pleasant Hill.

Health Confab Is October 5-6

The First Contra Costa County Physicians and Schools Health Conference will be held October 5-6.

The conference, which will begin October 5 considering the elementary school health program, will be repeated on October 6 for those interested in secondary school health problems.

The two day meeting will be held at the Elks Club, Walnut Creek.

Working with Dr. Otis Cobb on preliminary plans are Byron Cross, county school department, and Dr. Leon Schneider, representing the Dental Society.

The conference is sponsored by the Contra Costa Tuberculosis and Health Association as part of their program of professional education, said Mrs. George Chapman, president.

Books Given To College by B. O. Wilson

Books owned personally by the former county superintendent of schools have been donated to Alameda State College and named the B. O. Wilson Collection.

County School Library Director Walt Harris said several hundred books have been given to the new state college in Hayward to help build up its library collection.

A nameplate will be placed in each volume. The books are professional works, of value to teachers.

Biggs Is Named

Reginald Biggs of Walnut Creek, president of The White House, San Francisco, has been named to the Advisory Committee to the International Division of the National Retail Association.

Kaiser Hits Sectional Self-Interest

Edgar Kaiser of Lafayette, president of Kaiser Industries, Oakland, said last week that it appears that development of the Bay Area as a whole may be running second-place to "the dedication to sectional self-protection."

He spoke as newly re-elected president of the Bay Area Council, Inc., to members of the council assembled at the St. Francis Hotel, San Francisco.

He added that people believe "it's too tough to knock down these sectional walls and therefore nothing will be done about it."

Reginald H. Biggs, president of The White House, San Francisco, and Walnut Creek resident, was elected vice president at large.

Teacher Named To Research Study Program

Eugene R. Goselin, biology teacher at Pleasant Hill High School, has been named to a research participation program for teacher training at College of Pacific's Pacific Marine Station at Dillon Beach this summer.

The seven week program, which is financed by an \$11,870 National Science Foundation grant, will offer to eight qualified high school and college teachers an opportunity to participate in seminars and discussions, regularly scheduled Marine Station classes, and oceanographic research projects.

The full program of a modern camp plus unique special events—Choice location in the Sierra foothills.

Write for Brochure: Mr. J. P. Dasovic, 5330 Rosalind Ave., El Cerrito, Calif. Phone: BE 3-3143

Chuck Pot Roast

All Blade and 7-Bone Cuts... One Low Price!

... All Trimmed To Represent Equal Value!



Lb. **49¢**

Crossrib Roasts

Boneless, Lean... Easy-to-Carve Crossrib Cuts

... M-m-m TENDER!!!



Lb. **89¢**

Rib Roasts

Standing... Cut From Aged-Tender Beef

Featuring The Famous Safeway Full-Value Trim!!!



Lb. **98¢**

SAFEWAY MEATS... ALWAYS

Bonus Quality Dairy Foods... A "BEST" Buy!

Ice Cream Rocky Road & 17 Other Flavors Lucerne—1/2 Gallon **69¢**

COTTAGE CHEESE (Quart Carton 57c) Lucerne—Pint Carton

29¢

NON-FAT MILK or BUTTERMILK Lucerne 1/2 Gallon Carton

35¢

SOUR CREAM Lucerne 1/2 Pint Carton

30¢

HALF & HALF Great With Strawberries Lucerne—Pint Carton

31¢

Buy Milk For 19¢ a Quart!

... Just buy Lucerne Concentrated Milk ... to a quart of Concentrate, add two quarts of cold water ... and there you have 3 quarts of richer "Bonus Quality" Lucerne Milk.

KELLOGG'S CEREALS

O. K. BR-R-AWNY CEREAL—10 1/2-oz. Pkg. SHREDDED WHEAT—12-oz. Package

... YOUR CHOICE **4 for \$1**

Sandwich Spread Lunch Box Quart Glass **59¢**

Chili Sauce Hunt's—11 1/2-oz. Bottle **19¢**

Ripe Olives Town House, Medium Size 9-oz. Can **29¢**

Pie Apples Comstock, Sliced 20-oz. Can **23¢**

Hi-C Drink Orange or Grape—46-oz. Can **35¢**

Instant Tea Tenderleaf—1-oz. Jar **49¢**

Purple Plums Town House, Unpeeled No. 2 1/2 Can **2 for 45¢**

Johnson's Raid Bomb 14-oz. **\$1.49**

Kraft Barbecue Sauce 18-oz. Jar **49¢**

Instant Coffee MJB (10c off label) 6-oz. Jar **\$1.07**

Honey Desert Bloom—5-lb. Can **\$1.09**

Crisco Shortening 1-lb. Can **35¢**

NEW TASTE TREAT!!!

SWANS DOWN ECLAIR MIX VANILLA or LEMON—Package **52¢**

Frozen Food Favorites...

Orange Juice Scotch Treat—6-oz. Can **5 for \$1**

Chopped Broccoli Bel-air 10-oz. Package **2 for 29¢**

Broccoli Spears Bel-air 10-oz. Package **2 for 35¢**

Mixed Vegetables Bel-air 10-oz. Package **2 for 39¢**

Sunkist Orange Bars Package of Six **49¢**

French Fried Potatoes Bel-air 9-oz. Pkg. **2 for 35¢**

Breaded Shrimp Fresh-Frozen "TROPHY" Brand ... A "Family-Size" Pkg. **\$1.19**

1 Pound 8 Ounces ... ONLY

Delicatessen Favorites...

Mild Cheese Safeway, Random Weight Pkgs.—Lb. **59¢**

Monterey Cheese Safeway, Random Weight Packages—Lb. **69¢**

Swiss Cheese Safeway, Random Weight Packages—1-lb. **79¢**

Sliced Cheese Dutch Mill, American, Pimento or Swiss—8-oz. Cello **3 for \$1**

Cream Cheese Kraft, Philadelphia 8-oz. Package **39¢**

Ice Box Cookies Pillsbury, Oatmeal Roll **45¢**

Skinless Franks Safeway's Own—Govt. Inspected

Please note these are ALL FULL POUND PKGS. **49¢**

Golden-Ripe Bananas

... ALWAYS A "BEST" BUY AT SAFEWAY! Good So Many Ways ...

3 Lbs. 39¢



SALVATION ARMY'S SPRING SALVAGE DRIVE Now Going On! Get Your Salvage Bags at Safeway!

Strawberries Red-Ripe Beauties 12-oz. Basket **4 for 89¢**

Potatoes White Rose—U. S. No. 1 Quality Bulk **5 Lbs. 29¢**

Green Peas Fresh, Serve Some Soon! **2 Lbs. 25¢**

Crisp Carrots Tops Off... Fresh & Tender **3 Lbs. 19¢**

Fancy Rhubarb Crimson Wine Variety **2 Lbs. 25¢**

Fresh Head Lettuce Cracking Crisp **2 for 29¢**

Large Avocados Excellent For Salads or Stuffing **5 for 49¢**

Fresh Asparagus Large, Tender Green Spears **2 Lbs. 35¢**

Prices Effective Wed. thru Sat., April 27, 28, 29, 30 in Lafayette, Walnut Creek, Pleasant Hill, Concord, Rheem Shopping Center, Martinez. Right to Limit Reserved.

CREAM O' THE CROP GRADE AA EGGS

"The Freshest Eggs in Town"

LARGE SIZE Carton Dozen **43¢**
MEDIUM SIZE Carton Dozen **39¢**
EXTRA-LARGE Carton Dozen **47¢**

New Law Eliminates School Board Elections This Year

Busy voters this year won't have to be concerned with the election of school board members, since for the first time in at least 50 years there will be none.

The 1959 State Legislature changed the election from annual to biennial and the time of election from May to the second Tuesday in April—except in the case of school board elections governed by charter provisions, as in Richmond.

At the first election under the new law—on April 11, 1961—board members will be elected to fill terms that expire in both 1960 and 1961, with the result that a majority of members will be elected on each local school board in the county except Antioch Unified, states Assistant County Superintendent Harold De Fraga.

"ON SOME five-member boards four members will be elected.

These are the boards of Byron Union, Danville Union, Oakley Union, Sheldon, four union high

school districts—John Swett, Liberty, Richmond and San Ramon Valley—and Contra Costa Junior College District."

To eliminate a similar occurrence in future years, one candidate will be elected to a two-year term. It will be the responsibility of County Superintendent Floyd Marchus to determine how one candidate will run for a short term.

All other local school board members will be elected to four-year terms, in contrast to the previous three-year terms for members of elementary, high school and junior college boards.

TERMS OF members of unified boards and county boards of education will continue to be four years.

The new law, said DeFraga, automatically extends the expiring terms of local board members, but the Contra Costa County Board of Education will be required to fill two vacancies.

Terms of R. L. Patriquin of Pittsburg and W. Blair Rixon of Brentwood expire June 30. Remaining members will appoint for a term expiring May 1, 1961.

Members of local boards whose terms normally would expire this year and those whose terms expire in 1961 include the following: Alamo—Edward C. Thomas, 1960; Wallace H. Cook and Harold B. Williams, 1961.

CANYON—Allen R. Crawford, 1960; Mrs. Philomena V. Drake, 1961.

Danville Union—Franz A. Horsley and Dr. T. W. Ohlson, 1960; Mrs. Shirley D. Evans and John W. May Jr., 1961.

Lafayette—Mrs. Helen Brattain, 1960; W. Bertram Scarborough and Robert J. Pedder, 1961.

Moraga—Donald Falconer, 1960; Rex A. Collins Jr., 1961.

MT. DIABLO Unified—Oscar Larson, 1960; John R. Lavinder and Dr. L. R. Martin, 1961.

Orinda Union—Nathan G. Gray,

1960; J. Gordon Ainsworth and Mrs. Ruth E. Gilwee, 1961.

San Ramon—Howard Wiedemann, 1960; C. Wadsworth White, 1961.

Walnut Creek—DeWitt W. Krueger, 1960; Mrs. Shirley M. Madson and Irving R. Kraemer, 1961.

Acalanes Union High School—Mrs. Alice McBride, 1960; William B. Freeman and William W. Lee, 1961.

San Ramon Valley Union High School—Dr. Jack V. Shahbazian and Thomas C. Williamson, 1960; C. R. Graff and L. B. Von Wald, 1961.

Contra Costa Junior College—O. J. Wohlgenuth and William J. Kretzmeyer, 1960; George R. Gordon and Edgar W. Dale, 1961.

Contra Costa County Board of Education—W. Blair Rixon and Richard Patriquin, 1960; George A. Johnson, 1961.

Sun Classified Ads appear in five papers for one bargain price!

Africa Trip on Film; Showing Is for Public

Bristol Foster of the University of British Columbia, who recently made a 55,000-mile exploration and study trip of Africa, India and Australia, will show his Audubon Screen Tour, "Roving Three Continents" May 3 at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium of Diablo Valley College.

The film and lecture will be open to the public without charge as part of the college conservation program.

In 1957, Foster and some companions set out in a rugged Land-rover for out of the way places, including areas where there were no roads.

The itinerary included parts of Ghana, the Cameroons, Belgian Congo and East Africa.

A tour of India took them through Nepal, Burma, Sikkim and Thailand to the Malayan rain-forests.

Summer School Still Open in Acalanes Area

Student sign ups for the Acalanes High School district summer session which will run from June 20 to July 29, continued last week.

Students who sign up by May 13 will receive a second priority in placement in the courses of their choice, according to Gordon Gibson, principal of the summer session.

A TENTATIVE list of courses to be offered during the summer has been issued.

Three types of courses are included in the tentative curriculum offerings:

1. Improvement-Review courses for students who wish to raise a grade or make up a substandard grade in a particular course, or wish to strengthen or improve themselves in a particular subject area; 2. Introductory - Survey

courses for students who want to do some basic introductory work

in a subject to prepare themselves to successfully take the course during the regular school year, especially in the science, math and foreign language fields; 3. Elective courses for students who want to take subjects which they might otherwise not fit into their regular high school program.

The list of courses tentatively to be offered is as follows:

IMPROVEMENT-Review—English I, II, III, Grammar Review, Reading Skills, Spanish I, II, French I, II, German I, II, Latin I, Algebra I, II, Plane Geometry I, General Mathematics, Arithmetic

Review, General Science, Physics, Chemistry I, Biology I, Physiology, U.S. History, American Problems, Shorthand I, Bookkeeping I.

Introductory-Survey Courses—Introduction to Spanish, French, German, Latin, Public Speaking,

Algebra, Plane Geometry, Science, Sociology, Physics, Chemistry, Biology and Physiology, Shorthand, Bookkeeping, Survey of Asiatic Culture, European Culture, South America Culture, African Culture, American Political Parties.

Elective courses—Art, Personal Typing, Clothing, Foods, Choral, Orchestra, Band, Public Speaking, Drama, Crafts, Woodshop, Mechanical Drawing, Auto, Study Skills.

Additional information on the summer program, which is open to present eighth graders in elementary districts within the Acalanes High School district as well as secondary students at Acalanes, Del Valle, Las Lomas and Miramonte High Schools, may be secured by phoning the summer school office, Yellowstone 5-0170, or contacting the high school counseling departments.

Manor House Fryers . . .

"the freshest tasting CHICKEN you ever ate!"

The most modern, SPECIAL freezing equipment and techniques are used to LOCK IN the goodness of freshness in every Manor House Fryer . . . EVERY Manor House Fryer is GOVT. INSPECTED and Qualified as GOVT. GRADE "A" by Govt. Graders . . . Your assurance of BEST quality, flavor and value!

MANOR HOUSE CHICKEN PARTS
BREASTS • THIGHS • LEGS • WINGS

Lb. **69¢** Lb. **69¢** Lb. **59¢** Lb. **33¢**

BEST!

More Meat Favorites . . .

Corned Beef Boneless, Lean U.S.D.A. "Choice" Grade 69¢
Brisket Cuts, Safeway's Own Mild Cure—Lb.

Boneless Veal Cutlets Chopped, and Molded 79¢
—Lb.

Ground Chuck Freshly Ground, Extra-Lean, M-m-m Good!—Lb. 79¢

Beef Stew Boneless, Lean Cubes of Tender, Flavorful U.S.D.A. "Choice" 79¢
Grade Beef—Lb.

Edwards Coffee

VACUUM PACKED . . . A PERFECT BLEND!

1-lb. Can **49¢** 2-lb. Can **98¢**

Instant Coffee Safeway—6-oz. Jar 79¢

Instant Coffee Airway—12-oz. Jar \$1.49

Tea Bags Canterbury—Carton of 48 Bags 49¢

Cragmont Sodas In MiraCans 6 for 59¢
12-oz. Can

BROWN DERBY BEER

(HALF CASE . . . 12 Cans \$1.57) 6 CANS **79¢**
(CASE 24 Cans \$3.09) 12-OZ.

Miscellaneous Values

Sunshine Hydrox Cookies 16-oz. Package 49¢
White Star Tuna Solid Pack—7-oz. Can 39¢
Zee Lunch Bags 20's Package 2 for 29¢
Prune Juice Town House—24-oz. Glass 35¢
White Sauce Aunt Penny's—10 1/2-oz. Can 21¢
Instant Potato Flakes Ore-Ida, 3 1/2-oz. 2 for 25¢
White Rice Show Boat, Long Grain 2-lb. Package 37¢
Spaghetti Dinner Kraft—8-oz. Package 29¢

Scott Paper Products

Scot Tissue Assorted Colors 800-Sheet Roll 2 for 27¢
Scot Napkins Family Size, Assorted Colors—60 Count 2 for 27¢
Cut-Rite Wax Paper 125-Foot Roll 29¢
Scotties Facial Tissue 400's Package 29¢
Soft-Weve Tissue 2-Roll Pack 29¢
Waldorf Tissue Assorted Colors 4 Roll Package 39¢
Scot Towels Assorted Colors 150-Sheet Roll 2 for 47¢

Mrs. Wright's Biscuits

Sweet Milk or Buttermilk 8-oz. Tube **3 for 25¢**

JAM

Strawberry SHASTA 3 1/2-lb. Jar **99¢**

1st Quality Butter

Lucerne, Grade AA Cubes—1lb. Carton **69¢**

Cane Sugar

Candi Cane—Pure Cane **10 Lb. Bag 79¢**

Mayonnaise

Piedmont—Quart Jar **35¢**

Sanalac

Instant Nonfat Dry Milk—Bonus Pack (Makes 11 Quarts) **79¢**

Baby Food

Gerber's, Strained—4 3/4-oz. Can **10 for 89¢**

Heinz Ketchup

Tomato—14-oz. Bottle **5 for \$1**

Tomato Juice

Libby's—46-oz. Can **4 for \$1**

ROXBURY CANDY

CREME DE MENTHE 8-oz. Package

LEMON DROPS 9-oz. Package **GUM DROPS** 13-oz. Package

Your **3 for 79¢**
Choice

PEANUT BUTTER 89¢
Lunch Box—2-lb. Jar

PET FOOD FAVORITES

Pard Crunchers Dog Food—4-lb. Pkg. 59¢
Pard Crunchers Dog Food 8 1/2-lb. Package 98¢
Pet Food Chic-E, All Chicken—6-oz. Can 2 for 29¢
Pooch Dog Food Giant Size 26-oz. Can 6 for 79¢
Kat Kumfort 5-lb. Package 59¢
Kat Nip Cat Food 15-oz. Can 10¢
Parakeet Seed Robison's—2-lb. Package 59¢

CHUBBY

Dog Food
15-oz. Can **5¢**

TREND DETERGENTS

POWDER Single Pack Deal 33-oz. Package **49¢**
LIQUID (Deal: 2 Banded Pre-Priced)—12-oz. Cans **59¢**



SAFeway

WHERE DOES SILK COME FROM?
READ THE FASCINATING HISTORY OF SILK
IN VOLUME 14 OF YOUR
"GOLDEN BOOK" ILLUSTRATED ENCYCLOPEDIA
BOOK RACKS ARE NOW AVAILABLE

Sideline Slants

New Acalanes Coach Plans Visit With College Pal

By ERWIN MATTSON

Bert Barnett, the new Acalanes varsity basketball coach, has an interesting athletic background of his own, the details of which can be found in an article in today's Sun sport sheet.

Next Monday night Bert plans to take in the Giant-Milwaukee game and plans to get in a few words with his college teammate, Joe Adcock, who was a standout center on the basketball team on which Bert played as a forward.

The rains really came this week and they raised havoc with the sports program as baseball and track went down the drain.

Provision is made in the league schedule for rained-out baseball games with makeup dates set. May 10 is the first one for makeups and another is placed at the end of the schedule which winds up the end of May.

One group that gets a lot of criticism for making what at times are unpopular decisions are the principals, while everyone takes for granted the many things they do which are approved.

Actually they spend many hours and go to a great deal of effort to keep a smooth-running program going.

The problems are many, and the principal is often in the middle. Regardless of the decision he reaches, it is unpopular with some. He has to consider all sides of the picture and try to arrive at an equitable solution.

I see where Pittsburg will have a new football and baseball coach next year. John Anastasia, who coached the past year after replacing Tony Knap, who moved on to the college game at Utah, has resigned.

Miramonte has come up with a good baseball team, but has a real problem in its baseball diamond, which at this time of year is a real "sun field."

The Las Lomas-Miramonte game at times was a farce where both clubs lost the ball in the sun. As it is now located, the left fielder, center fielder, third baseman and shortstop are all looking into the sun.

The only solution is a shifting of home plate which is easy enough, but the problem lies in moving the backstop.

It will be done sooner or later—the question mark is when?

HARDTOP LITES

Local Men Make Good at Contra Costa Speedway

By JEAN MCGUIRE

Fans at Contra Costa Speedway in Pacheco got what they came after last Saturday night . . . the knowledge that our hometown drivers "Have Cars, Will Travel!" It was the best showing so far of such area celebrities as Gil Richardson, Jack Clayton, Doe Payne and Jack Huddleston.

Pleasant Hill's Gil Richardson, owner-driver of that little red bomb number 29, did a terrific job of piloting, taking fifth in the third heat and sixth in the main. Gil has now moved to eighth spot in point standings.

The Mayor of Pleasant Hill, Jack Clayton is working his beautiful "Solid Gold Cadillac" number 23 into a top competitor. The Automotive Repair Special is a new car this year, and has already shown great possibilities. Clayton was second in an oh so close third heat, seventh in the final and ninth in the main event. His position in point standings went from twentieth to tenth last week.

In the first heat the winners were Bob Duval, San Francisco; Austin Phillips, Oakland, and George Tietjen of Hayward.

San Francisco's Julian Castro won the second heat, followed by Larry Damitz of Vallejo and Doe Payne of Concord. Roland Lokmor, a comparatively new driver from Concord, placed fourth in this event. Keep an eye on this Lokmor, he's getting progressively better with each race.

Tom Green of San Francisco took the checker first in the third heat, with Jack Clayton's nerf bar pushing his rear bumper. Third was Steve Mentch of Alameda and Jack Huddleston brought up fourth spot.

Wally Baker of Sacramento took the fourth heat, with Napa's Gene Dudley and Doug Fowler of Vallejo close behind. Dudley made up his lost glory by winning the final heat. Jack Huddleston took second spot and in third was Doug Fowler.

Ed Andrews, a Nascar driver from San Francisco, emerged the victor in the semi-main event. Julian Castro, San Francisco; Lew Lawson, Alameda and Nelson Snow of San Pablo trailed him in that order.

Hugh Purdy, back after a year's absence, took the main event. This gentleman can drive! Second was Wally Baker, after which came Petaluma's Pride, Leroy Geving and Gene Dudley.

Fastest qualifier of the night, with a time of 15.93 seconds, was Don Moreda of Petaluma. Considering the boggy track conditions this time was almost unbelievable. Moreda, if you remember, won the main event two weeks ago.

So sorry to see Concordite Dave Logan's Sunset Beauty Bar Special number 32 get smashed up in the semi-main. Owner Woody Woodruff has worked so hard to make that car a going concern. Logan was spun out on the second lap, crashed into the fence and landed on his lid. Getting a membership to the exclusive "Upside Down Club" was hardly any consolation.

Be sure to be there tomorrow night when the third racing card of the year will be headed by a 25-lap main event on the quarter-mile strip.

Time trials open the show at 7 p.m. First race at 8:30 p.m.

Don Netters Defeat Mats

The Acalanes Dons' tennis team defeated the Miramonte Matadors, 4-3, in a league match played at Acalanes Tuesday.

The two clubs are currently tied for first place in league standings with five wins and one loss.

Results of last Tuesday's matches:

Singles—Charles Trippe, A, defeated Dick Stark, M, 6-0, 6-3; Doug Freeman, A, defeated Jim Gilwee, M, 6-0, 6-3; Jerry Hopkins, M, defeated Jeff Shurtliff, A, 6-2, 6-3; Bob Harrier, M, defeated Art Colwell, A, 6-1, 6-1; Miller Freeman, A, defeated Mike Saputo, M, 6-4, 6-4.

Doubles: Doug Hudson, Nick Graveson, M, defeated Roy Rocca-Lee England, A, 6-3, 6-4; Neal Freeman-Larry Logan, A, defeated Kirk Long-Rick Merrium, M, 6-4, 1-6, 6-2.

House Cleaning AT 3-2722
Windows Cleaned - Floors Waxed - Kitchen and Wall Cleaned
Complete Insurance Protection
Mission Bell Window Cleaning Co.

FLOOD CONTROL

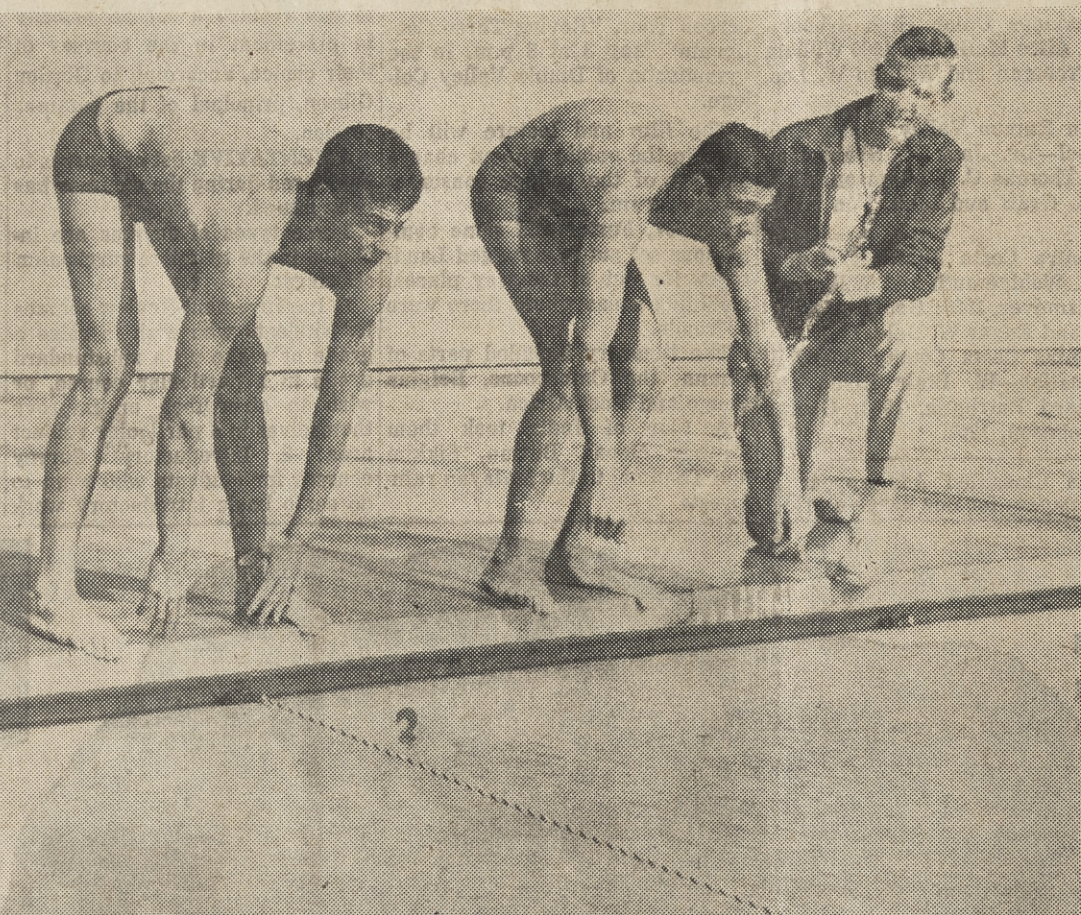
The Federal Flood Control Act of 1917 has had key significance to California's great Central Valley, says the Water Facts Library. The act established congressional recognition for flood control as well as for navigation improvement. Flood control was initially limited to channel floodway improvement. Today California's mushrooming population has pushed out farther onto flood plains, making flood control even more necessary.



- Heated Pools
- Modern Bath Houses
- Small Classes
- Family Rates
- Convenient Waiting Area for Parents
- Beginning Swimming for Children and Adults
- Ballet - Diving - Scuba Diving - Life Saving

David Ave. Concord MU 5-9086
1075 Carol Lane Lafayette AT 3-8844 - CL 4-5534

-Sun Sports-



PREPARING TO give the starting signal to this pair of Acalanes swimmers is Don swim coach Dick Dobbins (right). The mark-toeing mermen are Mike Cheney (left) and Robin Hunt. The Dons are rated as the most likely team in the Foothill Division to upset the league-leading and defending champion Las Lomas swimmers. —Sun Photo by Mattson.

Raiders' Coach, Owners Schedule Local Meeting

Eddie Erdelatz, head coach of the Oakland Raiders, and two of the eight owners of the new American Football League franchise will address a joint luncheon meeting next week in Walnut Creek.

Meeting May 4 at the Elks Club building will be the Walnut Creek Kiwanis Club, Lions Club, Rotary Club and the Pleasant Hill Lions Club.

Joining Erdelatz are Don Blessing and Chet Soda, general manager. They will discuss the Raiders' background and plans for 1960, player personnel and opposition.

Members-Guests Only
The general public has not been invited. However, it is open to guests of the members, according to Jack Symes, program chairman. Working with Symes is Al Salerno, inter-club chairman.

Erdelatz, 45, was named coach of the Raiders February 9 after having been prominently mentioned for the post since Oakland was granted a franchise in the AFL January 30.

He attended St. Mary's High in Berkeley before achieving pig-

skin fame in St. Mary's College in Moraga. Erdelatz followed this with an eight year stint at Navy where he gained national attention.

Erdelatz left a position as 49er line coach to take over the sagging Middle football fortunes in 1950.

His first Navy team lost six of its first seven games, but then won the last two, including a 14-2 win over a previously unbeaten Army team.

The following year the Middies failed to win in their first seven games but again accomplished a successful season by routing arch-rival Army, 42-7. That game stands as Navy's most lopsided win over the Cadets.

"Pro-type" Offense
Erdelatz' "pro-type" offense and sound defensive methods took hold in 1952 and he enjoyed a winning record through 1958, his final year at Annapolis.

His 1956 and 1957 squads each lost only one game. His 1954 club, remembered as the "Team Named Desire," compiled an 8-2 mark and whipped Mississippi in the Sugar Bowl.

Acalanes Track Team Is Defeated By El Cerrito

The El Cerrito Gauchos defeated the Acalanes Dons, 62-51, in a track meet held at El Cerrito last Thursday.

Mike Mallory of El Cerrito was a two-time winner as was Chris Rinne for Acalanes. Mallory's winning toss of 160-10½ in the discus was the Bay Area's best to date.

Winners:
100-yard dash: Rinne, A, 10.4; 220-yard dash: Rinne, A, 22.2; 440-yard run: Courchesne, EC, 53.1; 880-yard run: Stillman, EC, 2:06.4; mile: Ochoa, EC, 4:45.0; 1200-high hurdles: Spearman, EC, 14.6; 180-low hurdles: Spearman, EC, 19.7; high jump: tie between Fontaine, A, and Quon, EC, 5-9; broad jump: Booth, EC, 21-9¾; pole vault: Latone, A, 12-0; shot put: Mallory, EC, 52-6; discus: Mallory, EC, 160-10½; 880-relay: Acalanes, 1:35.0.

St. Mary's Names Admission Chief

John W. Scudder has been elevated to the newly-created post of director of admissions at St. Mary's College, it was announced today by Brother S. Albert, F.S.C., president of the college.

Scudder has been associated with the college as president's representative and director of freshman guidance for the past three years. He had previously served on the faculty of St. Mary's College High School in Berkeley.

A 1950 graduate of St. Mary's, Scudder received his master's degree from the University of California. He is married to the former Nancie Peloragie. The Scudders have one son, John, aged 4, and live at 993 The Alameda, Berkeley.

READ SUN WANT ADS for RESULTS

LAWN SPIKING & Renovating for a GREENER, HEALTHIER LAWN!
• Phone ATlantic 4-7596 •

---AN ADVENTURE IN EXCELLENCE---



IN THE COMPACT CAR FIELD IT'S . . .
PEUGEOT '403'
Pronounced "Pooj-oh"
WALNUT CREEK RENAULT & PEUGEOT
2100 N. MAIN YE 5-7500

Rain Washes Out Leagues

Rain Tuesday postponed baseball games and track meets on schedule throughout the Foothill and Contra Costa Division leagues.

Games in the Foothill Division will be replayed Tuesday. May 10 is the date set aside for rained out contest, which means Piedmont at Miramonte and Acalanes at Las Lomas.

LEAGUE BASEBALL standings in each division through last Wednesday were as follows:

FOOTHILL LEAGUE:				
	W	L	RS	RA
Las Lomas	4	2	49	13
Miramonte	4	2	21	16
Acalanes	3	2	19	7
San Ramon	3	3	28	26
Piedmont	0	5	7	62

CONTRA COSTA LEAGUE:

	W	L	RS	RA
Mt. Diablo	4	1	30	10
Clayton Valley	3	1	17	11
Pittsburg	3	2	32	23
Antioch	2	2	22	28
Pacifica	2	3	22	28
Pleasant Hill	0	5	18	45

THE CALIFORNIA Aggies had their annual picnic prep relays on schedule last Saturday, as did Alhambra High of Martinez with their relays, but rain stopped both meets short.

The Cal Aggie meet ran a few events, but was canceled out, while the Alhambra relays were postponed until tomorrow when, weather permitting, they will be run off with the Martinez oval the scene of action.

Prep Press Meeting Set At St. Mary's

The 28th annual Western Catholic High School Press Convention will be held at St. Mary's College on Saturday, May 7, it was announced today by senior Laurence Christman of Portland, Oregon, general chairman.

The convention, oldest affair of its kind in the west, annually brings delegates from Catholic secondary schools in Arizona, Nevada, Oregon and other western states, as well as California, to the Moraga Valley campus.

This year's convclave will center around the theme, "Catholics in Journalism," and will feature, as speakers and workshop leaders, recent St. Mary's College graduates now engaged in the various communications fields.

The press convention is sponsored by members of the Fourth Estate, St. Mary's student journalism society.

Assisting Christman in arrangements for the day-long affair are committee members Mel Bertelozzi, Jack Dorr and Mark O'Brien, mailing; Dick Woods, accommodations; Tom Bullock, speakers; Pat Boylan, program; Ray DeLuca, luncheon.

Shop at home and save!
Lighting Fixtures LAFAYETTE APPLIANCE AND ELECTRIC
Phone: ATlantic 4-4627

New Schools Are Reducing Double Session

Double session in Contra Costa county is down to 1816 children—roughly half as many as at the beginning of the school term and only a fraction of the peak number of 14,685 reached in October 1949, said County Superintendent. Classes moving into new schools or additions since October have reduced the double session from 3506 to 1816.

The substantial reduction in double session during the past decade is due to the effort of the local school districts to catch up on their building needs and to state loans to financially distressed districts, he said.

Although the total of double session in the county declined, the rate increased in several fast growing individual districts, notably Moraga, in which the number advanced from 45 last fall to 93 children this spring.

Other double session enrollment, confined to the first two grades, is as follows: Danville, 251; Mt. Diablo Unified, 348; Orinda, 206; Pinole-Hercules, 125; Richmond, 238 and Walnut Creek, 555.

WALNUT CREEK PLUMBING SERVICE
We Specialize in Emergencies
YE 4-9404
2019 Mt. Diablo Blvd. Walnut Creek

WALNUT CREEK TRUCK RENTAL LOW RATES
Hydraulic Lift Gates
#1-1322 S. Main, W.C.
#2-Oak Park & Putnam
YE 4-9858 YE 4-9855

GRAND OPENING PRIZE

FREE...

A FABULOUS NEW LEISURE HOME

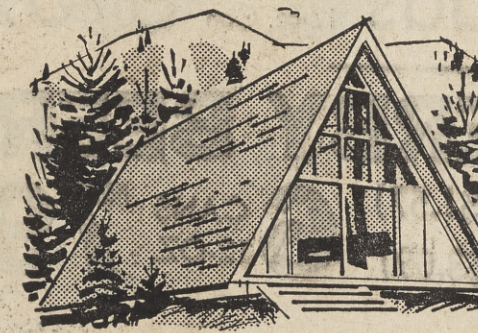
THE VACATION HOME OR GUEST CABIN THAT EVERYONE CAN OWN

- See It Today at Leisure Homes Showroom
- 62 Jack London Square, Oakland—at the foot of Broadway.
- Register for the Big Free Drawing . . .
- Hours: 12 to 8 P.M. daily.

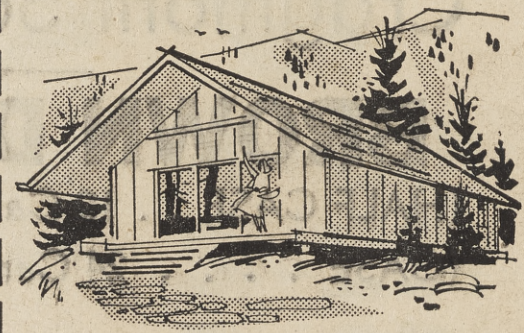
Win, absolutely free, your choice of the TRINITY or the ALPINE, Leisure Homes, Inc.'s fabulous do-it-yourself guest cottage or vacation home. Just drop by our Jack London Square Showroom and register. There's no obligation.

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET IN A LEISURE HOMES KIT

- Quality lumber and plywood, pre-cut to exact size • Concrete foundation pits • All glass for doors, windows, pre-set front panels • All hardware, electrical, and plumbing fixtures • Stall shower, lavatory, water closet, fittings • Electric water heater, kitchen sink, cabinets • Asphalt roofing, all required nails, complete plans and instructions • All you supply is the labor and a lot to build on.



THE TRINITY
Sturdy "A" Frame with 20'x28' living and dining area, kitchen, bedroom, and bath. Inside stairs lead to 11'x16' sleeping loft.



THE ALPINE
An 8'x12' sleeping loft overlooks 20'x28' of floor space, containing living and dining areas, kitchen, bedroom, and bath.

GRAND OPENING Saturday April 30th

IT'S EASY TO BUILD A LEISURE HOME
Leisure Homes provides a complete, high quality summer home building package. You can build it yourself on your own lot in about 40 hours. If you prefer, Leisure Homes will supply the labor and assemble it for you.

START YOUR PERMANENT VACATION CENTER NOW—SEE A LEISURE HOME TODAY!
THE TRINITY . . . THE ALPINE
Full Price: \$3000 plus taxes and closing costs. As low as \$67.50 per month using Leisure Homes' unique financing plan.



leisure homes, inc.

PHONE: TWinoaks 3-5365 • LAkehurst 2-5250

SHOWROOMS: 62 JACK LONDON SQUARE, OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

Three Area Schools Name New Coaches

Football, Basketball Appointments Announced

Some new faces will grace the central county athletic scene during the 1960-61 season, as three schools this week named new head coaches—two for basketball and one for football.

The new basketball coaches are Bert Barnett at Aca-lanes High School and Charles S. Karp at Diablo Valley College. Fred Houston was named the new head grid coach at San Ramon High School.

Knights Defeat Miramonte Nine To Tie for Lead

The Las Lomas Knights rode to an important and impressive baseball win last week as they defeated the Miramonte Matadors, 12-3.

The game, played on the wind swept field, found the Knights pounding out nine hits and making the most of them, as coupled with seven Matador errors, they produced one run in the first, three in the third, five in the fifth and three in the sixth.

Miramonte scored once in the first frame and twice in the fifth while collecting five hits over the seven inning route.

Bob Morris hit a homer and a single while Carl Just had a pair of singles to pace the Knights. Pete Yedidia with a pair of singles topped the Mats.

The win placed the Knights in a tie with Miramonte for the league lead with both having 4-2 records, while Acalanes having played one less game was in third place at 3-2.

Batteries: Las Lomas, Remy and Stephenson; Miramonte, Hancock, Welch and Hilger.

Nifty Fifty Is Played Today

The fifth annual Nifty Fifty Invitational Golf Tournament is being played today at Diablo Country Club. Diablo members and their guests must be 50 years or older to be eligible for the tourney.

Tournament chairman Dr. John Blumer reports prizes will be awarded in the following categories:

Team best ball at full handicap; low gross and low net for guests and members; pigeon hunt for guest and member; special prizes for golfers born in 1910.

During the pre-dinner locker room activities, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., an added attraction will be jazz by Hud Morgan's Red Hot Stoves.

Sixty member-and-guest teams have been notified of their starting times.

Knights Register Track Victory

The Las Lomas Knights won a track meet held with the Miramonte Mats last Wednesday as they outscored them, 68½-44½.

Each team had two-time winners as Bill Caldwell turned the trick for the Mats with Bob Pink winning a pair for the Knights.

Winners: 100-yard dash: Caldwell, M. 10.2; 220-yard dash: Caldwell, M. 22.9; 440-yard run: Neighbor, M. 51.7; 880-yard run: Neuman, M. 2:12.2; mile: Deubner, M. 4.6; 120-yard high hurdles: Fink, L.L. 16.3; 180-yard low hurdles: Fink, L.L. 21.5; high jump: T. Nichols, L.L. 5-4; broad jump: Sisler, L.L. 20-3; shot put: Holcomb, L.L. 44-3; discus: An-re, L.L. 116-9¼; 880-relay: Miramonte, 1:35.0.

During the pre-dinner locker room activities, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., an added attraction will be jazz by Hud Morgan's Red Hot Stoves.

Sixty member-and-guest teams have been notified of their starting times.

Sixty member-and-guest teams have been notified of their starting times.

Sixty member-and-guest teams have been notified of their starting times.

Sixty member-and-guest teams have been notified of their starting times.

Sixty member-and-guest teams have been notified of their starting times.

Sixty member-and-guest teams have been notified of their starting times.

Sixty member-and-guest teams have been notified of their starting times.

Sixty member-and-guest teams have been notified of their starting times.

Sixty member-and-guest teams have been notified of their starting times.

-Sun Sports-

Orinda Sun Friday, April 29, 1960 Page 13



THE NEW Acalanes High School head basketball coach, Bert Barnett (right), is shown with one of his Bee track performers, Bill Latone, shortly after being told of his appointment. Barnett will succeed Dan Glines, who has accepted the post of freshman and assistant varsity cage coach at San Jose State College, effective September 1. —Sun Photo by Mattson.

New Don Coach Says It's Bert for Bert's Sake

By SOSS OPPLER

Principal Stanley Walgren of Acalanes High School announced this week that Bert Barnett would take over as varsity basketball coach at Acalanes.

The vacancy was created when Dan Glines, popular and successful coach of the past three seasons, announced that he would be going to San Jose State College next season as freshman and assistant varsity basketball coach.

Bert Barnett has been at Acalanes for the past year, and has served as the basketball Bee coach, where he did an outstanding job. At present he is working as the Bee track coach.

In an interview he said the name "Bert" is not an abbreviation, but that's the way it's put down on his birth certificate.

Bert teaches academic classes as well, and both in and out of the classroom he impresses with his easy-going efficient manner.

TALL and ATHLETIC in appearance, his personal background finds him well suited for the job he holds. He attended high school in Denham Springs, La., where he established a reputation as an all around athlete, as a standout halfback in football, made all-state as a forward on the basketball team and, along with it, ran all races under the 880 in track and climaxed his running by winning the state championship in the 220.

Bert was graduated from high school in 1946 and went on to Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge, where he played basketball and ran the 220 and 440 in track.

He stayed out of school and worked the next two years, and then continued at Southeastern Louisiana in the town of Hammond.

IT WAS AT Southeastern that he played on the basketball team that won the conference title two years. Bert hit his peak as a high scoring forward when he banded 445 points in his junior year for an 18.5 game average.

In track he ran the sprints and set a record in the 440 with a :48.5 clocking.

Graduation came in 1952 and he spent the next two years in the service as a Navy man. While in the Navy he married Betty Cleveland who had been his college sweetheart.

The end of Navy duty came in 1954 and he returned to L.S.U. for a year's graduate work and to get his master's degree.

NINETEEN FIFTY-FIVE found him coming west to teach at Davis High School, where he coached four years, winning a basketball championship along with a pair of track titles.

He came to Acalanes High at the beginning of the year and has rapidly won a host of friends among students, faculty and parents with his personality and abilities.

He lives with his wife and two daughters, Sandra, age 3, and Ann, age 1½, at 5501 Alaska Drive, deep in the heart of Clayton Valley.

The basketball picture at Acalanes has been bright and it looks as if it will continue to be with Coach Barnett at the helm.

Knights Break Records In Defeating Cal Frosh

a season high Tuesday when they defeated the University of California freshmen, 53-41.

The Lomas team in winning set a pair of All-American records when Dick Pomeroy won the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:08.2 and John Ostrom stopped the clocks at :58.0 in the 100-yard butterfly.

SCHOOL RECORDS were automatically set in these two events as well as in the 200-yard individual medley won by Bob Strand with a second place timing of 2:20.3 and the 1:37.7 in the 200-yard freestyle by Bill Whipple.

Karl von Tegen, Bob Strand and Ostrom.

Winners in each event: 400-yard freestyle: Coulton, C. 4:47.1; 50-yard freestyle: Brown, C. 24.8; 100-yard butterfly: Ostrom, L.L. 58.0; 200-yard freestyle: Schiel, C. 2:03.8; 100-yard backstroke: J. Strand, L.L. 1:00.9; 100-yard breaststroke: Pomeroy, L.L. 1:08.2.

Also 100-yard freestyle: von Tegen, L.L. 54.5; diving: Theuriel, L.L. 154.5; 200-yard individual medley: B. Strand, 2:20.3; 200-yard medley relay: Cal, 1:49.2; 200-yard freestyle relay: L.L. 1:37.7.

Pleasant Hill Downs Devils in Big Track Meet

The Pleasant Hill Rams, paced by a pair of double winners in Roger Foulk and Cliff Eslinger, rapped the Diablo Red Devils, 81-32, in a meet held last Wednesday.

Winners were as follows: 100-yard dash: O'Brien, PH. 10.7; 220-yard dash: Webb, PH. 22.0; 440-yard run: Ipson, PH. 51.8; 880-yard run: Brodie, PH. 2:04.1; mile run: Wells, PH. 4:58.8; 120-yard high hurdles: Eslinger, PH. 15.5; 180-yard low hurdles: Zopolos, MD. 20.4; high jump: tie between Gray, MD. and Eslinger, PH. 5-8; broad jump: Summer, MD. 18-8; pole vault: Morris, MD. 11-9; shot put: Foulk, PH. 53.0; discus throw: Foulk, PH. 147; 880-relay: PH. 1:34.2.

Sporting Thing



"I'D LIKE TO LEAVE BEFORE THE NEXT ROUND TO BEAT THE CROWD OUT OF THE PARKING AREA!"

Rug Cleaning, Repair

YE 4-3202
Peshon Rug Works
2106 Main St., W.C.
Alterations - Installations - Free Estimates
Pickup & Delivery Service

Rug & Upholstery Cleaning

SPECIALISTS IN CARPET and LINOLEUM INSTALLATION
Carper Customs
3515 MT. DIABLO BLVD., LAFAYETTE

AT 4-7177 MU 5-0300

JOHN WALKER & CO. SLASHES LIQUOR PRICES!

Sale days Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.

GIBSON'S VODKA
80 Proof
Distilled from Choice American Grains
2.59
5th

VAL VIN CALIF. WINES
Port-Sherry Tokay-Muscato
48¢
5th
Gallon 2.09

ROYAL SHIELD IMPORTED SCOTCH WHISKY
3.89
5th

Bellows & Co. HUNTING LODGE STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
3.79
5th
6 Year Old 86 Proof
Qt. 4.69

REILLY'S LONDON DRY GIN
Full 90 Proof
2.89
5th
Qt. 3.65

ROYAL PALE DRY BEER
First Quality
6.69¢
24 Cans 2.75

JOHN WALKER & CO. WINES & SPIRITS
Delivery Service Entire Bay Area
YE 4-9333 1424 Broadway Plaza
Broadway Shopping Center - Near Penney's
Free Parking Opposite Rear Entrance • Shipments Anywhere in California • Bon Voyage Gift Packages Delivered Shipside • Charge Accounts Invited

TV-Hi Fi Clearance SALE

AMPEX \$675
1959 MODELS Stereo Tape Lowboys REG. \$1055

	Regular	NOW
17" ebony tm TV	199.95	169.95
21" blond tm TV	269.95	219.95
21" walnut remote tm TV	309.95	269.95
23" walnut tm TV	299.95	249.95
23" maple tm TV	319.95	269.95
21" maple lowboy TV	319.95	219.95
23" walnut lowboy TV	349.95	275.00
23" mahog. lowboy TV	359.95	285.00
23" maple lowboy TV	369.95	295.00
23" mahog. lowboy TV	399.95	309.95
23" scandia lowboy TV	429.95	329.95
23" maple lowboy remote TV	479.95	399.95
23" deluxe scandia lowboy TV	509.95	389.95
Walnut 1-pc. Stereo HiFi	299.95	249.95
Blond 1-pc. Stereo HiFi	439.95	319.95
Maple Stereo HiFi	319.95	249.95
2-Way Transistor Rad. & parts	87.00	54.95
17" portable TV w/casters	224.95	189.95
17" leatherette portable TV	188.80	178.80
21" cherry console TV	239.90	199.90
24" cherry tm w/legs TV	259.95	199.90
24" Dan. wal. rem'te l/boy TV	435.00	349.50
21" blond cons. w/casters TV	309.90	259.90
17" Danish wal. TV w/casters	274.90	229.90
24" wireless remote cherry TV	435.00	349.50
Mahog. Stereo HiFi	199.50	159.50
Wal. Stereo HiFi w/AM-FM	315.00	259.50
Walnut 1-pc. Stereo HiFi	209.50	169.50
Oak 1-pc. Stereo HiFi	209.50	169.50
Oak 2-pc. Stereo HiFi	319.00	229.90
Oak remote 25w amp. speak'r	209.50	119.50
Cherry remote 25w speaker	209.50	119.50

Other Assorted Remote Stereo Speakers For Conversion

VM 720 Tape Recorder	199.50
VM 714 Tape Recorder	149.00
Viking Tape Deck	119.00
Ampex A122 Tape Recorder	289.00
Scott 330 C Stereo Tuner	189.50
Garrand 301 Turntable	59.00

Many Other Components, Tone Arms Changers, Accessories, etc.

Many Public Address Amplifiers 8 to 36 Watts At Dealer Cost

SPECIAL PRICE!!

BLANK TAPE

1200'	\$1.60
1800'	\$2.66
Mylar	\$4.90
2400'	
Tensitized	

Special Prices on Quantity

RECORDS & Pre-Recorded TAPE
(2 & 4 Tracks)
50% OFF

Assorted Rebuilt TV and HiFi Sets

30-day Parts and Labor and 90-day Picture Tube Warranty

MOST DIAMOND NEEDLES 4.95
Mono or Stereo

STEVENSON ELECTRONICS
YE 5-7353 1531 Locust Street
WALNUT CREEK
Open evenings 'til 9 — Saturdays 'til 6

Need an Extra Day to Shop? Check This Guide for

SUNDAY SHOPPING

Building Materials • Sun. 9-12
Garden Supplies — Feed and Fuel
DIAMOND K SUPPLY
Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette AT 4-4477
Paint - Hardware - Garden Equipment

Equipment Rentals • Sun. 9-12
LAFAYETTE RENTAL AND HARDWARE
3697 Mt. Diablo Blvd. AT 4-4438

import house

FRONT & DIABLO DANVILLE

SWEDEN GERMANY ITALY MEXICO JAPAN INDIA CHINA

VE 7-5431 VE 5-2057

A WORLD OF VALUES for HOUSE • PATIO • YOU FOR MOTHER'S DAY

A lasting gift for her home!

- Scandinavian Milk Glass
- German Cut Crystal
- Delicate Porcelain
- Gleaming Brass
- Iron-Rattan
- Ceramics

Wed. through Sunday, 11 to 6 — Fri. to 9 p.m.

Joan Anderson to Wed Roger Fleiss June 18

Joan Marie Andersen will become the bride of Roger I. Fleiss at ceremonies in Central Lutheran Church of Oakland on June 18.

Joan is the daughter of the Reverend Edward R. Andersen and Mrs. Andersen, formerly of Orinda, now of Eugene, Oregon. Reverend Andersen will perform the marriage ceremony.

The bride elect is a graduate of Acalanes High School where she was on the honor roll and received a scholarship from the Orinda Mother's Club. A June graduate of Oregon State College, she is presently teaching the fourth grade at Sequoia School in Hayward. Alpha Chi Omega is her sorority.

Roger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert V. Fleiss of 1180 Brown Avenue, Lafayette. Currently a student at Chico State College where he is majoring in business administration, he served two years with the U. S. Navy submarine service at Pearl Harbor after graduating from Acalanes High School in 1954.

Engagement Announced

The engagement of Barbara Jean Friese to Griffith A. Squire, 2nd, was announced recently by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Friese of Concord.

The bride elect is a graduate of Mt. Diablo High School. Her fiancé is a graduate of Acalanes High School and is presently employed with the Southern Pacific Company.



A CHECK for \$1200 is presented to Howard I. Sehlin of Crocker Anglo Bank for the John Muir Hospital Fund. Members of the Tuolumne Guild raised the money through guild activities. Pictured from left are Mesdames Samuel Haver, John Gallaher and Howard Flanders.

Juvenile Hall Auxiliary Installs New Officers

The Juvenile Hall Auxiliary's annual meeting and installation of officers was held in the dining room of Juvenile Hall Monday.

Guests were introduced by Mrs. Barbara Robertson, president. John Davis of Probation Department recited interesting highlights of the recent White House Conference on children and youth.

Mrs. Robertson presented a resume of the Auxiliary's annual report, noting that many accomplishments, various activities and great enthusiasm have been apparent this year.

Auxiliary volunteers have contributed an estimated total of 11,342 hours of their time, while approximately four-hundred organizations and individuals supplied over 2000 toys, games and 85,322 articles of clothing to Cottage children, probation officers requests, shelter homes and needy families. Thirty bicycles were supplied on requests.

Community interest has been aroused and stimulated for the underprivileged children by the generous and wholehearted efforts of Mrs. Jane Lonergan, volunteer service director. Mrs. Lonergan has alerted the public to the needs and problems facing the citizens of tomorrow, including in the widening area

of interest and concern are Cub Scouts, Brownies, Girl Scouts, Horizon Girls and many other youth organizations.

Reports were followed with the installing of the new officers of the Auxiliary by Superior Court Judge S. C. Master-son.

Mrs. Doris Tuck of Richmond, was elected president; vice president, Mrs. Barbara Robertson of Lafayette; recording secretary, Mrs. Walter Martin of Concord; treasurer, Mrs. Charles Peterson, Pleasant Hill; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Chris Adams, Walnut Creek; historian-parliamentarian, Mrs. Jane Lonergan, Danville; probation committee representative, Mrs. Chester Hook, Concord; Probation Dept., John Davis, Martinez; Juvenile Hall representative, Bob Hamlin, Martinez; publicity, Mrs. Blanche C. Johnston, Concord; membership, Mrs. William Palmer, Danville; area vice presidents: Antioch, Mrs. Carl Mickelson; San Pablo-El Sobrante, Mrs. John Nettleton; Walnut Creek-Lafayette, Mrs. Jack Cullen.

The new president, Mrs. Tuck, appointed Mrs. Petersen and Mrs. Nettleton to serve on the budget committee. By-laws committee: Mesdames Martin, Adams, Lonergan, Tuck and

Women in The Sun

Friday, April 29, 1960

Sandy Planz Yosemite Guild To Wed Doctor

The engagement of Sandy Planz to Glenn E. Fortini was revealed recently at a dinner party given in the home of the bride elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Planz of 3479 Springhill Road, Lafayette.

Sandy is a graduate of Acalanes High School and attended San Jose State College where she majored in commercial art and was affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Fortini of Oakland. He will receive his doctor of medicine in June from the University of California Medical School. He will intern at the University of Utah Affiliated Hospitals in Salt Lake City.

Wedding plans are being made of an October 8 ceremony.

A progressive dinner will be held tomorrow evening, for members of the Yosemite Guild of the John Muir Memorial Hospital and their guests.

Pre-dinner cocktails will be served at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Lyall Bishop. From there the guests will proceed to Mr. and Mrs. Don Campbell's home for a lavish buffet dinner.

Dessert, coffee and dancing at the home of Dr. and Mrs. William Sheeran will complete the evening's festivities.

Mrs. Campbell is general chairman of the dinner. In addition members and their guests include the Messrs. and Mesdames Hal Bates, Richard Butler, Richard Emory, James Findleton, James Hague, Jack Marchant, Peter Mattei, Walter Meima, Raymond Righetti, Del Shields, Joseph Mixer and Robert Underhill, all of Lafayette.

Planning to attend from Walnut Creek are the Fred Conovers, the William Palmers, the Rowland Stades, the Allen Knights and the Carl Hatfields. Guests from Orinda are Mr.

and Mrs. Donald McConnell and from El Cerrito, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Dreyer.

WILL YOU

ACCEPT

A HANDOUT?

SPECIAL
PURCHASE
GLOVES

PHENOMENAL

AT JUST

1.98

A PAIR!

a wide selection
of superb
fabric gloves
in novelty
and
classic styles,
many lengths
available
in white and
fresh spring shades
in the jm
glove collections,
sorry,
no phone orders.

JOSEPH
MAGNIN

the SAMPLE SHACK BERKELEY

Sample Dresses, Coats, Suits and Sportswear Exclusively

Sample sizes: 8's--10's--12's

(A few 14's and 16's)

Guaranteed Wholesale Prices or below . . .

HUGE SAVINGS

The only Sample Shop in the Bay Area—

Don't buy a 'stitch' 'til you visit this fabulous shop

USE OUR CONVENIENT LAYAWAY PLAN

Store Hours: 9:30 to 5:30 - Thurs. noon 'til 9

TH 3-1777

the SAMPLE SHACK

2146 Center St., Berkeley.

TAKE A MEMO:

TOMORROW, APRIL 30TH, THROUGHOUT

THE WALNUT CREEK STORE,

FASHIONS FOR HIGH OFFICE

FROM THE FABULOUS NEW COLLECTIONS BY

JERRY GILDEN

WILL BE INFORMALLY MODELED!

SIGNED,

JOSEPH MAGNIN



"Moreen" beautifully styled in white calf.....14.95
"Cross Town" cool, perforated white calf.....15.95
"Spectator" brown and white calf, going places...15.95
Sizes 4 to 11, widths AAAA to B

Walnut Creek
Open Mon. & Fri. 'til 9

Remember, Kushins always has your size!

(extra charge for sizes over 10)

Mail Orders Carefully Filled

19th and Broadway, OAKLAND

WALNUT CREEK, Broadway center



JOSEPH MAGNIN

walnut creek open today 9:30 to 9:00

shop monday and friday til 9



sale! new
summer dresses

11.00

Checks, stripes, prints and
solids... the whole col-
lection full of exciting
savings! Junior,
misses sizes.

Broadway Center, Walnut Creek



sale! fully lined coats

Richly textured ensemble coats in
slubbed cottons, dashing blends.
Wanted styles in solids,
checks and
plaids. 6-16.

19.90



sale! special
knit or
lastex swimsuits

10.98

Very special purchase on
gorgeous copies of 22.95 to
25.00 name brand suits!
Wanted knits, lastex styles
in solids, fancies. 32-38.

Goldman's
62
ANNIVERSARY
SALE

sale! seamless
Goldco nylons
3 pr. 2.90

Regularly 3 pairs for 3.30!
Other styles from 89¢ pr.



sale! sunglasses

Values to 4.00! A whole
collection of newest look
in
sunglasses. 2.89



sale! spring
wool toppers
19.90

Anniversary sale
special! Save \$10
on these 29.95 value
all wool toppers. All
completely lined.
White, beige or
coral. Sizes 10-16.

values in all departments...

5.98 mandarin miracle
pajamas and robe, each
3.99

Beautiful
as blossoms yet
practical, they drip
dry! Handmade
frogs, embroidery.
Pj's in coral,
bamboo, turquoise,
white. 32-38.
Robe: S-M-L.



use Goldman's extended-pay plans... up to 6 months to pay

THIRD SECTION ORINDA SUN

Friday, April 29, 1960

Children's Theater to Have Season's Final Offering

Nine delightful storybook characters have been united to tell the exciting tale of Candlestick Jack, the last play of the East Bay Children's Theater series to be presented tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the Stanley School in Lafayette.

This play has been produced by the Children's Theater of the West and already has been given in some 150 cities in the 11 western states.

THE PLAY opens with the King of Hearts dictating to the Knave of Hearts, who is his secretary, the proclamation announcing the annual competition to jump over the seven-foot candlestick in the King's palace. Everyone in the kingdom has tried and failed, and the King is annoyed with the legal requirements which make him do this.

He is also annoyed at Jack who has stolen the Queen's tarts. When he orders Jack to jump over the candlestick and Jack figures out a way to do it, the King delightedly proclaims him Prince of Hearts.

Trogo, the troll, has never tried his luck with the candlestick and he demands a chance. When his walking stick, his Brother Brollo frozen fast, is unable to shrink the candlestick, Trogo in a range freezes the King into a wooden statue and the horrified Jack, the Knave of Hearts, vows to free him.

JACK ENLISTS the aid of his friend Goldilocks and they in turn seek the assistance of Wee Willie Winkie who can look for the troll as he goes through the town.

It is the Man in the Moon who tells them how to catch the troll. He gives them a magic ingredient to bake into a gingerbread house. Trogo, who has a weakness for gingerbread, upon touching the house will be frozen fast to it and then can be caught by Jack.

In the meantime Trogo has lost his famous walking stick to Goldilocks who has picked it up during a fight between Trogo and Jack. Trogo not only enlists the aid of Foxy-Loxy, who fails in his quest, but attempts to pose as the Farmer in the Dell.

HOW JACK finally gets the walking stick, freezes Trogo and releases the King is a delightful and charming story for children. To those fortunate youngsters still reared on Mother Goose, the characters will come alive as never before.

Due to the large sale of season tickets this season, there probably will not be any tickets sold at the door for either performance at Stanley School. Tickets, however, are available for the two performances at Piedmont High School on May 7.

Next season East Bay Children's Theater is moving its productions to Acalanes Auditorium which will seat more children. The members of East Bay Children's Theater are sorry that they could not accommodate all of the children this season, and hope to correct this by moving to larger quarters.

It's Gooney -- But for a Good Cause!

Shoppers at bakeries and other food stores in Contra Costa County are seeing beautifully decorated cakes that are not for sale, but are helping to brighten the lives of crippled children.

Anyone can poke his fingers into the white gooney frosting—provided he leaves a silver coin in return.

The coins, from nickels to dollars, are to be added to the Easter Seal Campaign now being conducted by the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Contra Costa County.

After the cakes have been completely "frosted with silver," the money, with funds from other sources, will be used to provide medical care, recreation, vocational training and other services for handicapped children and youth in Contra Costa County.

DAVIDSON & LIGHT

SPOTLIGHT
SPECIAL

3
DAYS ONLY



RELISH DISH

... Made by International Silver Company in sparkling silver plate with delicate piercing. Removable three compartment glass liner.

SPOTLIGHT SPECIAL \$6.95

NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGE
NO DOWN PAYMENT

Davidson & Licht
JEWELRY COMPANY
1258 S. BROADWAY
WALNUT CREEK

This should be your face if you're interested in the greatest clothing values in Grodins' 50 Golden years.

GRODINS NEW FACES SALE!

In the face of rising clothing prices, Grodins brings you the most powerful fashion-values in our 50 Golden years! We want to see 10,000 new faces around here in the next 2½ weeks . . . and we've smashed prices to smithereens to see them!



2-PANTS SUITS

50

EASILY
WORTH
\$59 TO 69⁵⁰

PAY ONLY \$5 A MONTH

Because of the tremendous reductions, there will be a nominal charge for alterations.

2-PANTS WORSTED SUITS You'll like the new trim 3-button coats in hard finish worsteds that keep their crisp lines and wear far longer. Big range of solid colors and stripes . . . featuring the handsome and very flattering new iridescent deep-tones. A great Grodins fashion-value at \$50!

The extra pair doubles the wear!

GRODINS
OF CALIFORNIA



3-FOR-1 SUITS

50

EASILY
WORTH
\$59 TO 69⁵⁰

PAY ONLY \$5 A MONTH

Because of the tremendous reductions, there will be a nominal charge for alterations.

3-FOR-1 SUITS New checked tweed suits of orlon-and-wool diagonal tweeds—with hand-somely coordinated slacks of fine worsted flannel. Style note: Richly blending foulard linings with matching pocket kerchief and belt. A value impossible to top at \$50!

The extra pair doubles the wear!

GRODINS
OF CALIFORNIA

Broadway Shopping Center

Open Monday and Fridays till 9 p.m.

Walnut Creek

Pets &
May 5
Have

"Putting
a party to
wing to F
Lafayette.
Many I
Walnut Cr
ticipate as
and other
ervations
Lake Mer
Thursday.
Mrs. By
Creek wil
Monsieur
short), re
John Mull
apricot po
borne of V
bathing su
MR. Al
(of Stanf
will mode
ture collie
W. Know
"Alice,"
Bernard.
model me
Miss Fr
do a bal
Bambi-Co

June
ST
on the
wing t

NOW

Pets & Pals Party May 5 Will Benefit Have Not Animals

"Putting On the Dog" will be a party to raise funds for the new wing to Pets & Pals Shelter in Lafayette.

Many Lafayette, Orinda and Walnut Creek residents will participate as hostesses and models, and others have made early reservations for this benefit at the Lake Merritt Hotel in Oakland, Thursday, May 5, 3:30 to 6 p.m.

Mrs. Byron Jeffrey of Walnut Creek will model with Champion Monsieur Cornelius (Corny for short), red basset hound. Mrs. John Mulligan will be walking an apricot poodle. Mrs. Charles Osborne of Walnut Creek will model bathing suits.

MR. AND MRS. Ron Tomsic (of Stanford basket ball fame) will model with their pet miniature collie "Bonnie." Mrs. Joseph W. Knowland will appear with "Alice," Senator Knowland's St. Bernard. Richard Walpole will model men's fashions.

Miss Frances Breckenridge will do a ballet dressed as a cat. Bambi Cox and Betty Powell will

Council Favors Pt. Reyes Park

The Contra Costa Park and Recreation Council has voted to support a national beach park at Point Reyes.

J. R. T. Montain presented the council's views before a congressional committee which met in Marin, yesterday.

bring a few of the homeless dogs to the show so they may model, too; showing that the "have dogs" are helping the "have not dogs."

In charge of reservations and ticket sales is Mrs. A. G. Brown of Lafayette—AT 3-3638—or you may call AT 4-4411, Pets & Pals office.

CARL DAME of Orinda has made his reservation as has Mrs. Irene Best; Mr. and Mrs. T. Edward Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seuberg; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Christensen of Alamo; Phil Heraty of Walnut Creek; Mr. and Mrs. "Skipper" Kent; Mrs. Stephen Bechtel; Mr. and Mrs. John Wyman; Mrs. Walter S. Johnson; George Royal; Mrs. Mabel Edwards; John Reilly; Mrs. Louis Breuner; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas A. Sargent; and hundreds more.

Real Estate Viewpoints

Freeways Shorten Hours, Meters Hurt Buying

AS THE JET AIRPLANE SHRINKS THE MILES . . . so does the freeway shorten the hours . . . recently I made the trip from downtown Sacramento down thru the Capitol city traffic on down Highway 40 thru the edge of Fairfield, Vallejo and Crockett . . . all the way to Walnut Creek in 1 hour and 20 minutes . . . and without going over 65 MPH . . . this record is normal . . . but will probably be shattered when the Benicia-Martinez Bridge opens in 1962.

I IMAGINE THE TRIP from here to Sacramento will be pulled down to about 45 minutes . . . the time it takes to get from here to San Francisco on many occasions. I don't believe folks completely realize what an impact this Highway-Freeway project which will connect Dublin and Highway 50 with a direct run thru to Sacramento by way of Walnut Creek . . . buy that little hunk of dirt now my friend . . . it will never ever ever ever be cheaper . . .

SPEAKING OF SACRAMENTO AGAIN . . . and a bit of San Jose too . . . I recently heard a few figures that lead me to believe that Walnut Creek's slower but steady growth will in the long run be much more stable than that of San Jose and the Capitol City.

According to a group of statistics just compiled by one of the big title companies . . . Sacramento has some 3500 vacant unsold tract houses standing, waiting, hoping to be sold . . . a big big boom area that seems to have more than caught up with the demand for housing.

Also on the San Jose horizon . . . about 2500 new tract homes sitting . . . vacant and empty.

As you may realize Contra Costa County has had few tract developments in the past 2 years . . . we in the Real Estate business wondered if this was a bad sign for our very popular area.

We heard of 10,000 homes in near San Jose . . . 15,000 out east and south of Sacramento . . . yet with all of these big sounding projects . . . we here in Contra Costa still plod along with a steady number of small developments coming on to the market each month or so and they all sell in the due course of time.

WE HAVE VERY few unsold . . . finished homes in the county at this time . . . I would surmise about 300—a normal number for this time of year. We have about 600 unsold homes FOR SALE thru Multiple Listing . . . so you see our situation here on the local level is very healthy . . . very healthy.

TRAFFIC PATTERNS INFLUENCE REAL ESTATE VALUES . . . today with the average shopper, it is how close you can park to a given store not for HOW LONG . . . in January of this year 438 overtime Parking Citations were issued in Walnut Creek. In February 688 . . . and in March 1199 . . . boy, oh boy . . . wait until we see the April figures . . . that is, if this is the trend.

Not too many months ago we had a controversy with the "Meter Mothers" . . . we were trying to deduce from figures such as these whether or not the issuance of so many tickets would tend to chase business out of the city to the Shopping Centers in the unincorporated areas . . . I know that the merchant who does not have OFF STREET parking does not enjoy this meter "MISER" attitude . . . in fact which is more important . . . the \$2300—more or less income to the City Treasury for these long parking shoppers and BUYERS of Walnut Creek merchandise . . . or the shopper confidence that we all need to attract buyers of our merchandise to Main Street and all the other streets where we have the Parking meter situation.

I fully realize that the income from the METERS is one of the sources of dough to pay off the Master Plan Bonds yet . . . I do hate to see too tight a line on this METER GAZING . . . I know just as well as you do that if a police officer was told to patrol STOP SIGNS . . . hundreds of citations could be issued on this offense alone.

Another thing . . . If the downtown merchants are to pay out of their own pockets for business they miss on account of the

Waldie Talks At Meet

Assemblyman Jerome R. Waldie explained California's statutory social insurance system last week as a speaker at the second annual Business and Industrial Outlook Symposium, sponsored by the Contra Costa County Development Association.

Waldie was one of four panelists on industry's prospects in the decade ahead.

Other speakers scheduled were Ray Reeves, vice president of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce, W. B. Kelley, manager of the Pittsburg Johns-Manville plant, and Professor John Hutchison, coordinator of labor programs of the University of California's Institute of Industrial Relations.

Moderator for the panel, one of three on the afternoon program at Diablo Country Club, was Walter E. Karnes, manager of the Gladding McBean plant and president of the Pittsburg Chamber of Commerce.

METERS . . . maybe the merchants should "BUY" the one or two spaces in front of his store and charge it off to advertising . . . Granted some folks would park in the same space all day if someone didn't hand out tickets for all day or even overtime parking.

THE MERCHANTS feel that the Pennies do pinch the Buyer somewhat . . . and if he or she does put in a few coins . . . the problem of remembering to refill the meter or move is nothing less than a headache.

YES . . . Property values and rental income on property is greatly affected by traffic . . . availability of Parking and its cost. HOW NOW?

MAKE A NEW FRIEND . . . the other night at the Casa Orinda . . . Son, small son, age 7, of Jack and Marie Mullen, Eichler area residents the lad's nickname, quite striking and rather easy to remember, John "PUNKO-WAISIS" Mullen . . . I truly like this rather lengthy moniker . . . it sure beats JOHN or Jack . . . If people cannot remember your name . . . lengthen it.

Housetrailer Picks Up and Follows The Sun

Mrs. Ury Odell of 11 Miramonte Court, Walnut Creek, sold her 16-foot housetrailer with a single want ad insertion in The Sun.

Her ad appeared automatically in the 40,000-circulation Sun Shopping News, and also in the Walnut Creek Sun, Orinda, Lafayette Sun and Pleasant Hill Sun, the regular papers.

This is what is known as the "5-in-1" treatment, offered only by The Sun for local readers.

Mrs. C. McFaun of 4101 Modoc Court, Concord, sold her German Shepherd dog on the first day her Sun want ad appeared.

C. R. Cortsen of 295 Cortsen Road, Pleasant Hill, sold his archery equipment, and Mrs. James Damato of 166 Fair Oaks Drive, Pleasant Hill, sold her refrigerator.

Such results are only typical of the hundreds of "success stories" from The Sun classified columns each week.

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

washable
CAPRI PANTS

2⁴⁹

- made to sell for 4.98
- crease resistant little or no ironing
- gay plaids
- fully lined
- sizes 8 to 16
- You'll want several at this price



The CLOTHES HORSE

Bonanza at Locust

Walnut Creek

SALE

June Grads • Campus Heros • Young Execs

STEP FORWARD & SAVE

on these big...bold...brawny Grained Brogues plain or wing tip toe in black or brown



reg. 15.95

NOW...DURING GRODINS "NEW FACES SALE" ONLY

12.80

GRODINS
OF CALIFORNIA

Shop Monday & Friday Nights
Broadway Shopping Center — Walnut Creek

Sandra joy Casuals

FOR MISS and MRS.

1419 Broadway Plaza • Walnut Creek

FUN IN THE SUN



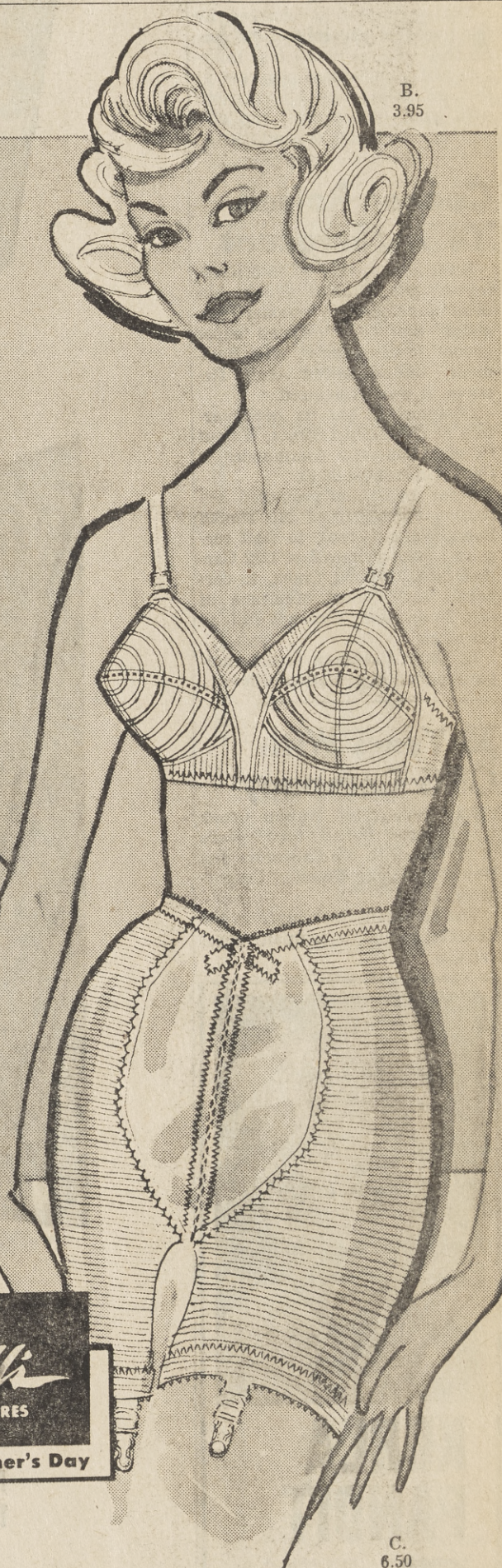
Sailmates

Carefree living in top sail,
teamed with easy carefree knits
for your outdoor fun

Colors:
Red - White - Royal - Light Blue - Teak - Green
Sizes 10 to 18

a. Shorts 2.99; b. Jamaica Shorts 3.99; c. Taper Pants 5.99;
d. Knit Crop Top 3.99; e. Knit Top 3.99
(Not shown, sleeveless blouse 2.99; Midcalf Pants 4.99)

Use Your BankAmericard, International or
BANKAMERICARD.
EASY LAY-AWAY PLAN
OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY NITES 'TIL 9



Capwell's has the big selection of
FAMED MAIDENFORM BRAS
\$2 to 4.95

A. "Chansonette" bra: circular spoke-stitched cups
accent and round to perfection. Sizes 32-36 A, 32-
38 B, C. In cotton \$2; in nylon lace 3.50
B. "Twice-Over" bra: of Maidenform's exclusive
elastic, double-stitched cotton or embroidered nylon
cups; 32-36 A, 32-38 B, C. 3.95; D cup 4.95
C. Dip-waist "Friskee" girdle: minimum girdle (or
pantie) with maximum power! Nylon power net
with front panel to flatten tummy. S, M, L. 6.50

Capwell's Corsets and Bras, Second Floor
WALNUT CREEK

Use your Capwell's CHARGA-PLATE

Aid Proposals Opposed

Dr. L. E. Carbert, president of the Contra Costa County Taxpayers' Association, announced that the directors at their last regular meeting passed resolutions opposing certain recommendations of the advisory council of public assistance to the Congress of the United States.

Letters will be sent to all California congressmen opposing the following recommendations of the council:

1. A proposal to create a fifth category of public assistance — general relief or indigent aid — in which the federal government would participate by sharing costs and, of necessity, set the rules under which participation would be shared.

2. A proposal which would eliminate the residence requirement as a factor of eligibility for aid to the needy aged, blind, children, etc.

3. A proposal that all needy programs be considered as one broad program, with individual budgets based on individual need, regardless of type of case, and support given on a single standard.

Carbert announced that James Gill, manager of Ethyl Corporation, Pittsburg, and Philip Bancroft, Jr., farmer of Ygnacio Valley, had been elected to the executive committee of the citizen's group.

The directors of the association recently amended its by-laws to allow for the enlargement of the committee because of the press of business of the association which requires the committee to meet several times a month in addition to the directors' meetings.

The committee is charged by the board of directors with conducting the association's financial and membership program as well as conducting all relations with out-of-county civic and official agencies and organizations.

Conner Raised To M/Sergeant

Robert R. Conner of 1946 Barkley Avenue, Walnut Creek, has been promoted to master sergeant, the new "enlisted super grade" in Company C, 361st Regiment, United States Army Reserve, it was announced.

Company C has its headquarters at 1768 Locust Street, Walnut Creek. Company commander is Capt. Wallace Golbeck.

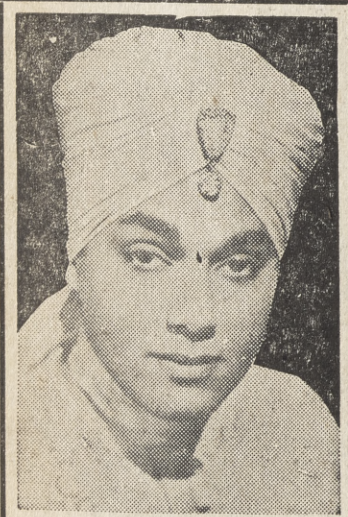
Other local men promoted are Helmut Schneider of 181 Tunnel Road, Walnut Creek, to staff sergeant; John Trimmel of 1222 Carmel Court, Walnut Creek, to corporal, and Robert McKenna of 1912 Rose Lane, Pleasant Hill, to corporal.

Lt. John Cashman is the company public information officer.

30 Years With C&G Company

Ray Solberg of Walnut Creek was honored recently for 30 years of service with the California and Hawaiian Sugar Refining Corporation, Ltd.

The ceremony took place in the Crockett refinery's company guest cottage.



KORLA PANDIT Thomas ORGAN CONCERT

Appearing at

City Music

WALNUT CREEK

1365 Main St.

FRI. APRIL 29

7:45 P.M.

Come in and Get Your Complimentary Tickets

Conference Is Discussed

Reports on the 1960 White House Conference on Children and Youth were presented by the three representatives from central Contra Costa at a special report luncheon sponsored by the Community Welfare Council, yesterday, at the Oak Park Nut Bowl.

Judge Wakefield Taylor is president.

John A. Davis, Contra Costa probation officer; Joseph H. Filice, chairman of the county youth problems committee; and Tony Cannata, labor representative of the governor's advisory committee on youth, reported on the recent nation-wide conference held in Washington, D.C.

Dentists Favor Fluoridation

An overwhelming majority of dentists favored fluoridation of the East Bay Municipal Utility District water supply as a dental health measure, in a poll of the dental societies in Alameda and Contra Costa counties, said Robert E. Tumelty, director of health education services, California State Dental Association.

Tumelty said that 99 per cent of the dentists responding favored fluoridation. Of the 623 replies, 617 of the dentists definitely said they wanted fluoridation.

Jewish Center To Hear Review

Rabbi David Robins will review "This Is My God" by Herman Wouk at the regular Friday night services of the Contra Costa Jewish Community Center, 3800 Mt. Diablo Boulevard, at 8:30 p.m. today.

Cantor Henri Goldberg, assisted by the center choir, will officiate, and Shirley Moore will be at the organ. The Diablo Valley Chapter of Hadassah will hostess the Oneg, or social hour, immediately after the services.

The East Bay Municipal Utility District has more than 273,000 metered customers.

Safe Water Committee Formed in East Bay Area

Organization of a campaign committee to defeat the proposal to fluoridate the East Bay water supply, which comes before the people of the area June 7, was announced last week.

To be known as the "Safe Water Committee of the East Bay," the campaign group was sponsored by the East Bay Committee Against Fluoridation, Inc., which has been conducting an educational program for the past two years.

ALFRED E. CUNEO, D.D.S., was named general chairman of the Safe Water Committee. Col. William C. Braly of Orinda will act as campaign coordinator. Bruce Holman, prominent realtor

and civic leader, was named chairman of the finance committee.

Committees are being set up in every section of Alameda and Contra Costa counties served by the East Bay Municipal Utility District.

Dr. Cuneo said that the campaign will call attention to the "heretofore carefully concealed dangers of sodium fluoride in the water supply."

"It is revealing to note," said Dr. Cuneo, "that 2500 communities including 60 million Americans, have rejected fluoridation or have repudiated the experiment after the facts and dangers have been learned."

"In the last five years, 34 or 35 California cities voting on this issue have rejected fluoridation." Even the promoters of fluoridation concede, Dr. Cuneo said, "that disfiguring dental fluorosis, or mottling of the teeth with brown spots, will be suffered by one out of five children. Painstaking research by eminent medical scientists reveals that many persons develop chronic symptoms of fluoride poisoning in later life. Many others are allergic to fluorine and must use bottled water."

During 1959 EBMUD installed 17 new water meters a day for new homes, businesses and industries in the East Bay.

Firemen

The question of fire districts will be taken up by the Contra Costa County Board of Supervisors on July 1, 1960.

The decision will be made between the fire districts and the county fire department, a decision which will be made by the board of supervisors.

The decision will be made by the board of supervisors, which will be held on July 1, 1960.

TWICE-A-YEAR SALE!

If you're searching for rare savings on fine home furnishings to help make your home outstanding, this event is definitely for you!



SAVE 24.95 on smart "designed for men" lounge chairs! They provide wonderful comfort at a low sale price

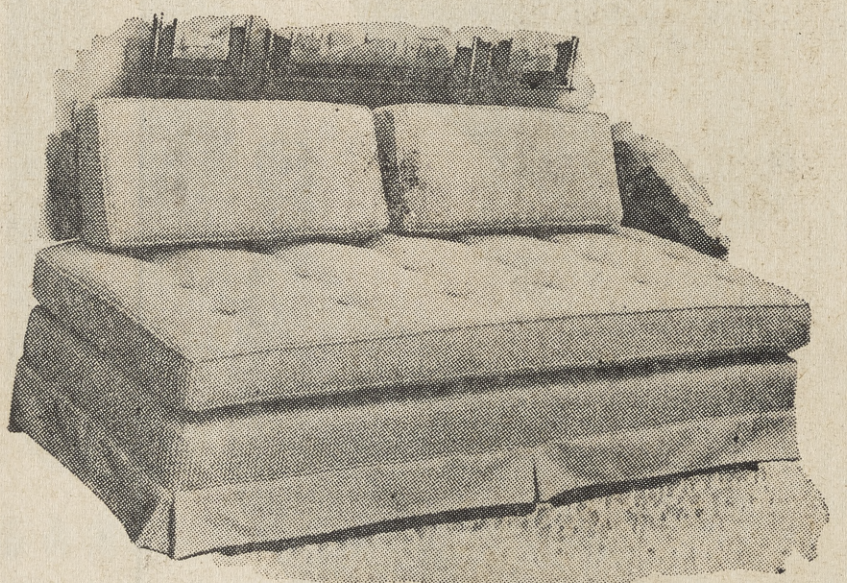
Reg. 119.95
Twice-A-Year Sale price

\$95

Everything about these measures up to what a man wants in his chair . . . exceeding comfort, durability, and superb style. But even more! Now you pocket a big 24.95 savings during Sterling's Twice-A-Year Sale. All these chairs have generous oversized dimensions—so perfect for the taller man, yet comfortable for all. Rest on a billowy cloud of foam rubber . . . the buoyant seat cushion molds to body contours for comfortable relaxation. When you arise, the cushion springs back to its original, smooth shape. It's reversible, too, for twice the wear! Take your choice of 4 different styles . . . your choice of rich colors. Have one for your living room and family room or den, too. Hurry in for yours during this great Twice-A-Year event!

Choose matching ottomans, too! Reg. 39.95 NOW 29.95

(Available at all 6 Sterling stores)



Simmons twin studio couch sleeps two comfortably. Save now!

Reg. 79.95
Twice-A-Year Sale price **66⁸⁸**

Such a blessing when guests spend a weekend with you! Zip! It opens in seconds, with two full length innerspring mattresses to provide refreshing comfort for two. Have it in smart sturdy textures—brown, toast, gold, or turquoise. Enjoy terrific Sterling savings during our Twice-A-Year Sale!

(Available at all 6 Sterling stores)

SAVE \$80* on rich all-wool broadloom completely installed over padding

Reg. 12.95 sq. yd. **10⁹⁵** sq. yd., complete
Twice-A-Year Sale!

Now own the carpeting of your dreams . . . and save \$80 . . . or more! The multi-level rippling texture creates exciting interest in your rooms. Low sale price includes: deep, resilient carpeting, 40-oz. heavy rubberized padding, and installation. Choose from 16 favorite hues! Exciting Sale feature!

(Available at all 6 Sterling stores)

*Based on 40 sq. yds. for average living room, dining room, entrance hall.

Save up to \$200 on Sterling House "Hotel" mattress and box spring sets twin or full size

"Hotel" Reg. 69.90 **59⁸⁸** "Supreme" Reg. 99.90 **79⁸⁸**

A. Check these features: smooth top comfort at a tufted mattress price! No annoying lumps or buttons . . . 624 coil spring construction and extra layers of padding lift you gently, soothingly . . . beautiful imported damask cover as on far costlier sets. See these now at Twice-A-Year Sale savings!

B. Best buy at this price! Extra heavy layers of cotton and sisal—an inch thicker than the ordinary mattress contains—gives you medium firm support. Has durable woven tick and crush-proof borders.

(Available at all 6 Sterling stores)

SINCE 1868
STERLING
FURNITURE STORES

Walnut Creek's largest complete home furnishing store

Save your cash as you save dollars!

NO DOWN PAYMENT at Sterling! Take advantage of Add-O-Matic credit that enables you to add new purchases and still maintain the same low monthly payments.

TRADE IN the furnishings you no longer enjoy for fashion-right new ones now . . . at Twice-A-Year Sale savings!

WALNUT CREEK Broadway Center Mon., Fri., 12:30-9:30
VALLEJO 1029 Tennessee Mon., Fri., 9:30-9
SAN FRANCISCO 1049 Market Mon., 9:30-9
WESTLAKE Shopping Center Wed., Fri., 12:30-9
SAN MATEO 55 Third Avenue Mon., Fri., 9:30-9
MOUNTAIN VIEW 2124 El Camino Mon., Thurs., 9:30-9

Firemen's Pay Will Wait for Overall Review

The question of salaries in seven fire districts under their control will be taken up by the Contra Costa supervisors at the same time as all other county employees in line for "adjustment" on July 1, supervisors decided recently.

The decision ended several months of hot discussion and debate between the Federated Firefighters, the firemen's organization, a number of fire commissioners and the special committee appointed by the supervisors.

The real controversy began when the County Fire Commissioners Association objected to what it considered supervisor concessions to the firemen on matters

of hours of employment, sick leave, retirement, uniforms, holidays and vacation.

THE COMMISSIONERS passed a resolution which said the responsibility rests upon the supervisors if they decide to favor the firemen in their requests regarding salary increases and payment for "recall."

The supervisors' action in effect postpones the question of firemen's salaries and the supervisors will take up all county salaries at the same time.

The firemen have asked for a 10 per cent increase in the basic salary (from \$505 to \$556) effective July 1 (a two-step increase), and another increase to \$584 the fol-

lowing January (a one-step increase).

Ed Erwin, representative of the County Employees Association, said the request would bring the county firemen's salaries in line with those of other Bay Area fire districts.

HE ADDED that the supervisors have informally agreed to take a look at outside district salaries when the matter comes up again.

The new working conditions would apply to the seven districts under board jurisdiction and therefore the issue has been termed "standardization" of salaries, hours, vacations and so forth.

Districts concerned are Central

Mrs. Stimpson President Of Volunteer Bureau

Mrs. C. R. Stimpson of Danville succeeds Mrs. Bruce Howard of Orinda as president of the Volunteer Bureau of Contra Costa County. Elections were held at the annual meeting.

Serving with Mrs. Stimpson for the 1960-61 term will be Mrs. William Rhea of Pleasant Hill, vice president; Mrs. Lawrence U. Hudson of Alamo, secretary; and Mrs. James Morris of Lafayette, treasurer.

Other members of the new board are Mesdames Tudor Jones, John Selley of Walnut Creek,

(Walnut Creek), Mt. Diablo, Orinda, Eastern, El Sobrante, San Pablo, and Mt. View.

Mrs. Thompson and John S. Hartwell of Danville, John Sloane and Gene Williams of Pleasant Hill, David Bull and Pierre Pellissier of Orinda.

THE VOLUNTEER Bureau is supported by United Crusade funds and the Junior League of Oakland.

Daily activities involve placing of individuals and groups in volunteer positions in tax-supported and volunteer agencies of the county; activates the Community Christmas Bureau correlates and publishes the Directory of Organizations; prepares and maintains the Community Calendar of Events and administers the Summer Teen Volunteer and Friendly Visiting programs.

A time and hour study project is being made by Mrs. Gerald Cullinan of Walnut Creek to determine the total hours of work by men, women and teenagers in the bureau's year round program.

Volunteers have been lending their time and talents to various hospitals; county health and safety programs; clinics; volunteer health agencies; member agencies of the United Crusade; various tax and voluntary agencies; summer recreation and regular school programs aiding in special classes.

DURING THE past fiscal year from April 1959 through March 1960 a total of 182 new volunteers and 82 new groups registered with

the bureau while the bureau received 462 individual requests for volunteer services and volunteers were referred to 123 groups.

The Crusade-supported offices are located at 2030 North Main, Walnut Creek. Mrs. Sigrid G. Salmon is executive director.

FIRST RESERVOIR

The first reservoir in the West of more than 5,000 acre-feet capacity is believed to be French Lake in northern California, built in 1859, says the Water Facts Library. The great development of the state at this time was dependent upon an adequate water supply, just as it is today, the library adds.

Insurance Firm

Tells Plans to Build Offices

T. R. Lubking, vice-president of Indiana Lumbermen's Mutual Insurance Company, announced last week that the company has completed arrangements to purchase the Pomi property on Newell Avenue in Walnut Creek, adjacent to the Walnut Creek Freeway Bypass, for the establishment of a new West Coast branch office.

According to Lubking, plans for the building are now being designed by E. C. Craig of Lafayette and construction is anticipated to begin within the next 60 days. The new office will replace the company's present offices at 400 Montgomery Street, San Francisco.

The new building will consist of approximately 7000 square feet and will provide ample off-street parking for 30 employees and customers. An extensive amount of landscaping will also be done.

In making the decision to come to Walnut Creek, Lubking, a resident of Lafayette, stated, "We chose Walnut Creek in preference to other Bay Area communities because of its accessibility, progressive planning and the ideal working and living conditions that it provides for our employees."

Arrangements for the purchase of the property were negotiated by Ted Barcelona, realtor, of Barcelona Realty, Lafayette, in cooperation with Sunny Read, realtor of Danville.

College Students Donating Blood

Students and faculty members at St. Mary's College are donating blood for the Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Association at the college today.

The blood drive, which is sponsored by the St. Mary's College council, Knights of Columbus, will be held in the De La Salle Lounge from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Co-chairmen for the event are junior Bob Ekhaml of San Diego and senior Bob Neves of Sacramento, Grand Knight of the St. Mary's council, Knights of Columbus.

TWICE-A-YEAR SALE!

What a perfect time to make your home more beautiful, comfortable and admired! You save so much money, too, during this great event!

You could pay \$199...but why? Sterling offers you Danish styling at its best...

for only **\$166** Twice-A-Year Sale price 8.50 a month

You get: 6 drawer double dresser, framed mirror, full or twin bookcase bed
Additional pieces: Night stand \$38;
4-drawer chest (not shown) \$58

Why pay more? Own this handsome Sterling bedroom... and pocket your savings! Here is beautiful Danish modern... a tribute to your taste and eye for value! Luxurious in every detail, streamlined in styling, so perfect for young homemakers. The warm walnut veneers... on fine hardwood is rubbed to a glowing finish... add brightness and beauty to your bedroom. Don't miss seeing this group now during this exciting Twice-A-Year Sale!

(Available at all 6 Sterling stores)



24.95 value! Quilted antique satin spread brings Spring to your room

Twice-A-Year Sale price **19⁹⁵** twin or full

Luxury at a Sterling sale price! So fresh and new, it adds Springtime gaiety to your bedroom! Decoratively finished with heavy cording, rounded corners. Pick yours from a bouquet of colors: pink, white, spice, rose or beige. It's an ideal gift for the Spring bride or Mother's Day. Save during this event!

(Available at all 6 Sterling stores)



Save \$30! 7-pc. Danish modern group in rich walnut veneers—perfect for entertaining on a large scale!

Reg. \$289

Twice-A-Year Sale price

\$259

\$13 a month

You get:

• Double pedestal table 40x58", extends to 94" • 4 side chairs • 2 arm chairs

Save \$20 more on the additional pieces shown...

129.95 buffet now 119.95 169.95 china now 159.95

Serve a beautiful dinner for 10 easily, spacious... the table extends to a big 94"! Here's Danish beauty to delight you every time you dine! The clean-cut functional lines of the graceful modern styling are warmly inviting, imposingly sized... yet note how beautifully the slender silhouette suits today's smaller dining areas. So handsome, it looks many dollars more... even without the big Sterling savings! Beneath all this beauty is fine construction to serve you well for many a year. For pleasurable dining, for proud entertaining, make this Sterling beauty your very own. See it, save now!

(Available at all 6 Sterling stores)

Cash in on 72 "sure things"!

Put your money on the winners! Choose from 72 outstanding home furnishing items Sterling has pre-selected with your Spring needs in mind. They're the very items that were early sell-outs during every Spring Twice-A-Year Sale we've ever staged... brand new versions of the most desirable, the most fashion-right furnishings of all. Yes, the years have taught us to know what you want... and we have what you want... at worthwhile Twice-A-Year Sale savings. Watch the newspapers for all 72! Better yet, come in to your nearest Sterling store and see them now!

Walnut Creek's largest complete home furnishing store

SINCE 1868
STERLING
FURNITURE STORES

WALNUT CREEK
Broadway Center
Mon., Fri., 12:30-9:30

VALLEJO
1029 Tennessee
Mon., Fri., 9:30-9

SAN FRANCISCO
1049 Market
Mon., 9:30-9

WESTLAKE
Shopping Center
Wed., Fri., 12:30-9

SAN MATEO
55 Third Avenue
Mon., Fri., 9:30-9

MOUNTAIN VIEW
2124 El Camino
Mon., Thurs., 9:30-9



A REAL FRENCH
FRENCH DRY CLEANER
4 HOUR SERVICE
Atlantic 3-3318
865 MORAGA ROAD
LAFAYETTE

DEDICATED
TO
HIGHEST QUALITY
DRY CLEANING
FOR
Your Fine Fabrics

Start on the Path
of Music Today!



★ Organ ★ Guitar
★ Piano ★ Saxophone
★ Accordion ★ Trumpet
★ Violin ★ Clarinet

—SPRING Enrollment Offer 6-WEEK COURSE

• Private Lessons
• FREE use of any instrument of your choice.
• FREE instruction music.

Special **\$18⁰⁰**

City Music

WALNUT CREEK
1365 Main Street
CONCORD
Shopping Center

YOU'LL FIND IT IN SUN and SUN SHOPPING NEWS WANT ADS!



FIVE PAPERS: Sun Shopping News — Walnut Creek Sun — Lafayette Sun — Orinda Sun — Pleasant Hill Sun. Call YE 4-5000 - AT 4-4444 or CL 4-4343

SUN Classified Ads

Ads appear in 5 papers during the week: WEDNESDAY: Sun Shopping News. FRIDAY: Pleasant Hill Sun, Walnut Creek Sun, Lafayette Sun and Orinda Sun. RATES: 14 words for \$1.60, each additional word 10¢ (in 5 word groups). Same ad with no changes: Second insertion 80¢; 3rd and 4th insertions 60¢. Wednesday and Friday papers are 1 insertion. BARGAIN COUNTER: 10 words, 2 insertions for \$1.70 for articles valued at no more than \$15. 50¢ refund if articles sell first insertion. DEADLINES: Tues. 10 a.m. Mon. 4:30 for canceling ads; Mon. 12 noon to place or cancel classification 65 and 69. Too Late to Classify, Tues. noon. TELEPHONES: Yellowstone 4-5000, Atlantic 4-4444, Clifford 4-4343.

SUN INDEX

1. REAL ESTATE
2. ALAMO
3. DANVILLE
4. DANVILLE
5. DANVILLE
6. DANVILLE
7. DANVILLE
8. DANVILLE
9. DANVILLE
10. DANVILLE
11. DANVILLE
12. DANVILLE
13. DANVILLE
14. DANVILLE
15. DANVILLE
16. DANVILLE
17. DANVILLE
18. DANVILLE
19. DANVILLE
20. DANVILLE
21. DANVILLE
22. DANVILLE
23. DANVILLE
24. DANVILLE
25. DANVILLE
26. DANVILLE
27. DANVILLE
28. DANVILLE
29. DANVILLE
30. DANVILLE
31. DANVILLE
32. DANVILLE
33. DANVILLE
34. DANVILLE
35. DANVILLE
36. DANVILLE
37. DANVILLE
38. DANVILLE
39. DANVILLE
40. DANVILLE
41. DANVILLE
42. DANVILLE
43. DANVILLE
44. DANVILLE
45. DANVILLE
46. DANVILLE
47. DANVILLE
48. DANVILLE
49. DANVILLE
50. DANVILLE

3 ALAMO

Attractive Creek Setting

1-year-old ranch-type home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, two fireplaces, barbecue, mahogany paneled living room; ¼ acre. Owner leaving area—wants action. Offered at \$28,750.

Gorgeous View

Of San Ramon Valley from this deluxe 3-bedroom, 2-bath home—large family room, tastefully decorated—1½ acres. Owner leaving area—priced for quick sale. \$35,950.

Charles T. BYINGTON

REALTOR
Alamo, VE 7-4271

4. DANVILLE

BY OWNER—east of Danville, 2 bedroom, 2 car garage, deep lot, assume G. I. loan, approximately \$10,500, total price, \$12,750. VE 7-0388, or YE 4-3063.

BY OWNER. Professional landscaping half completed, fenced yard, central heat. 3 bedrooms, 220, close in, \$16,850. VE 7-2923.

7. CONCORD

BY OWNER: Underpriced, 3 bedrooms, \$10,950. 3125 Hacienda Dr. Plaza 5-7949. Open Saturday, Sunday.

HOLBROOK Heights, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, paneled family room, 220 wiring, brick patio includes 18' surface swimming pool. MU 2-0452.

4½ LOAN, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Youngstown kitchen, hardwood floors, workshop in garage, well and pressure system, large patio, 220 wiring, pool privileges. Call owner MU 5-9129.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, family room, electric kitchen, well, water softener, excellent condition. GI loan. Owner—MU 5-3200.

BY OWNER—3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, fenced back yard, canal water, sewers in, Monte Gardens, MU 5-3099.

EXCELLENT downtown commercial lot. 100'x124' opposite future shopping center. \$27,500, terms. YE 4-7331.

8. PLEASANT HILL

\$400 DOWN

A 3 bedroom bargain in a beautiful Pleasant Hill neighborhood. An easy walk to schools, shopping and bus. Eye catching decorator colors make this a very desirable home. Spacious covered patio that makes outdoor living a pleasure. Large fully fenced yard giving you the utmost in privacy. This is a "one of a kind" so don't wait.

Irvin Deutscher Co.

2350 Contra Costa Highway
Pleasant Hill VE 4-6758
Across Street from Monument
Office Open 9 'til 9

BY OWNER—why rent? Take over 3 bedroom, 1½ year old home, lots of brick, good sized rooms, walk-in closets, GE kitchen, utility room, partially fenced, landscaped, close shopping center, schools, churches, park, \$18,250, \$2000 down, includes closing. Assume GI loan. 186 Greenwich, YE 4-1448, Monday, Wednesday evenings, Sunday.

IMMACULATE 3 bedrooms, new landscaping, flag-stone patio, large barbecue, owner transferred. MU 5-4669.

BY OWNER—Ranch style, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, electric kitchen, excellent location, fenced, beautiful patio. Assume 4½ loan. YE 5-2067.

BY OWNER—lovely family home that has been loved and cared for 1300 feet, 3 bedrooms, wall to wall carpets, paneled fireplace wall. New 50 gal. water heater, 220 wiring, canal water, pump-piped all over. Many trees and shrubs, fruit and nuts. YE 4-0420. 180 Whittier Rd.

RAY HENRY, Realtor

Alamo, Henry Bldg. VE 7-5566
Danville Hwy. at Stone Valley Rd.
Toland C. E. Jr., Orinda, 2 passes to Park Theatre.

COUNTRY estate—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all electric kitchen, 2 fireplaces, wood paneling, separate dining room. Covered patio, 16x38 pool. Family orchard on 1½ acres. \$42,500. Owner YE 4-9505.

Sun Classified Ads appear in five papers for one bargain price!

2. PLEASANT HILL

SWIMMING SEASON

Now here. A beautifully situated Ranch Home under large shade trees. Immaculate interiors, three bedrooms, two baths, pink and yellow electric kitchen. AND a 30 x 15 foot filtered pool surrounded by landscaped grounds. \$28,750.

Highland Realty Co.

HEADQUARTERS FOR HOMES

1252 Civic Drive, Walnut Creek
YE 4-4406

Pleasant Hill \$400 DOWN

Handy man special, 3 large bedrooms, family style kitchen, fireplace, patio and large fenced back yard with trees. Immediate occupancy. \$71.92 per month plus taxes and insurance.

Concord \$500 DOWN

DON'T buy 'til you see this beauty. 3 bedrooms, large family room, hardwood floors, wall to wall carpeting, drapes, deep well and pressure system. Wired for electric range and has an Arizona Flagstone patio. Immediate occupancy. \$87.55 per month plus taxes and insurance.

MARCELLA REALTY

1786 Shirley Dr. Pleasant Hill
MU. 2-4550

DIRECT from builder, for sale on easy terms, or lease with option to buy. Nearly new, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Days call Glencourt 2-0166. Weekends and evenings, CL 4-8384.

10. WALNUT CREEK

BY BUILDER, new house, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, rumpus room, built-ins. 9:00 to 5:00 weekdays. Hillcroft Way off Springbrook Road. Kellogg 2-7881, Olympic 4-3446.

OWNER transferred—2 bedroom, hardwood floors, utility room, detached garage. Quiet neighborhood. Easy walking distance downtown Walnut Creek. \$11,950. YE 5-2920.

BY OWNER—country living with panoramic view, 2/3 acre hilltop overlooking San Ramon Valley, ½ mile to new freeway, 3 bedrooms, beamed ceilings, lots of brick, fully landscaped. Conventional loan available, owner will take second, \$17,450, 51 Layman Court, YE 5-3435.

GARDEN GLEN

One-Half acre of Gardens and fruit trees. On older well-built HOME of two bedrooms, separate dining room, big Country kitchen. Large Central heating system. Workshop near double garage. Well for irrigation. Close in to everything, with only five Homes of friendly neighbors. Ideal location for retired couple who love to garden. \$14,750.

Highland Realty Co.

HEADQUARTERS FOR HOMES

1252 Civic Drive, Walnut Creek
YE 4-4406

A MOST UNUSUAL OFFERING

Make this custom built by owner-contractor home a "Must See" on your list. 3 good size bedrooms, 2 beautiful baths; family room—electric kitchen combination, ideal for family living; separate entry hall, separate utility, large living room, beautiful fireplace; finished patio and barbecue; truly artistic landscaping, featuring beautiful hand built rock walls. \$26,750. Evenings call Mr. Dolph, YE 4-0558.

CLOSE-IN COUNTRY LIVING

After a tough day at the office or an equally rough day riding horses on the young cowboys, it's wonderful to have a cool swim and relax on your patio. This nearly new 3 bedroom, 2 tiled bath home on quiet secluded cul-de-sac close to Walnut Creek is ideal for just that type of living comfort; it has all electric kitchen, lovely living room with wall-to-wall carpeting, family room with massive brick wall and barbecue; many other distinctive features. Let us show you this \$28,000 beauty. Evenings call Mr. Dolph, YE 4-0558.

ON TEIGLAND ROAD—Elbow room and privacy; spacious ranch style home on a beautiful view acre; custom built, only 4 years old; delightful all electric kitchen finished in birch; huge family room, picture windows; an area of distinctive homes, quiet and secluded. \$39,500. Evenings call Mr. Kenyon, AT 3-2348.

Marshall & McKinley

PIONEER REALTORS
1366 Main Street
Walnut Creek, YE 4-4446
Franchise Member of ARMS Institute
(American Research and Marketing Systems)

A 3 Bedroom Bargain

In a delightful Pleasant Hill neighborhood. An easy walk to shopping and schools. Brimful of value just waiting for you. Individual decorating touch. Spacious outdoor living patio. Huge shade trees, double garage, second bath roughed in. ONLY \$1300 DOWN with low monthly payment. You'll be pleased to see for yourself. CALL NOW!

Bring Your Bikini

There's a BIG POOL here. Indoor-outdoor living typified! A huge covered patio frames the pool area and invites casual and relaxed enjoyment almost round the clock. Step indoors to a separate FAMILY ROOM and then into your dream kitchen. Next, a separate dining room and on to the charming, carpeted living room with fireplace and built-ins. THREE well-closeted BEDROOMS. Excellent bath facilities complete the picture. \$5000 handles. Full price \$25,900. Even, call Chuck Cheadle, AT 3-8164.

\$2950 DOWN

on this trim 2 BEDROOM home with ELECTRIC KITCHEN, separate utility, 24 ft. knotty pine playroom. On tree-laden lot in desirable Lakewood area. Only ½ mile to town. A honey for only \$15,950. Call Gar Wood, eves. YE 5-7618.

Jack Wolverton, Realtor

2009 Mt. Diablo, Walnut Creek
YE 5-0500 24 hour service

Bill Hayward

Realtor YE 5-3100
1534 Locust St.

HOT AS A PISTOL!

The TOM DUFFY Organization is "HOT AS A PISTOL." Active force of 8 FULL-TIME SALESMEN will get you the HIGHEST possible PRICE for your property on today's market.

CASH BUYERS WAITING

For Your 2, 3, 4 Bedroom Home Priced Under \$20,000
To sell tomorrow—Phone today!!
ATLANTIC 3-8283
TOM DUFFY, REALTOR 3399 Mt. Diablo, Lafayette

Associates REALTORS

1199 Carey Dr. (Monument Blvd. across from Navlet's)
MULberry 2-4150
Open Evenings & Sunday

Assume 4½% Loan

3 bedroom, 2 bath home. All wood carpeting, newly decorated, fenced, landscaped. Close to schools and shopping. Only \$18,950.

Charles T. BYINGTON

REALTOR
Alamo, VE 7-4271

A Large 3 Bedroom

plus 12x18 separate TV room. Has 2½ baths, Westinghouse kitchen, central plan, dining area, heavy shake roof. Level landscaped lot in Lakewood area. Transferred owner. Must sell this 1½ yr. old ranch home. Priced at \$24,950.

Dixon-Klausner, Realtors

1729 Mt. Diablo Walnut Creek
YE 4-2900 Eves. YE 4-6055

Ygnacio Valley

5 acres, nice trees, creek setting. \$3750 per acre.

Mildred Tinker, Realtor
1334 Locust, Walnut Creek
YE 4-4719, YE 4-6964 eves.

LARGE NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath, electric kitchen, choose colors, \$16,900. Insulated. YE 4-6262.

YGNACIO TERRACE—like new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, direct from builder, for sale on easy terms or lease with option to purchase. Days call Glencourt 2-0166. Weekends and evenings, CL 4-8384.

SUN VALLEY

This hill-top home has a sweeping view. Two bedrooms and den with electric kitchen. Radiant heat for comfortable living. Small level lawn with patio and workshop. \$2500 down, favorable terms. Priced at \$15,500. Add recent ¼ acre available at \$3000. SHERMAN HATHAWAY, Realtor, 1531 Cypress Avenue YE 5-0909

Good Financing

We have it on this beautiful spacious three bedroom, 2 bath, immaculate and repainted; on a level walnut site. Easy access to freeway and good schools. Beautiful flowers and trees. ½ acre. \$26,000. Call, ask for Betty McGinley, YE 5-7171, or evenings, VE 7-4552.

Mason-McDuffie Co.

Walnut Creek Office
OWNER—part or all 3 acres, houses, close shopping, view Diablo, investors. YE 4-6782.

KEYS TO BETTER LIVING

DO IT YOURSELF... there is work to be done here my friend. One bedroom, one bath, one patio and one storage room. The lots are level and all tillable. You have one price. \$7500.

DOWNTOWN WALNUT CREEK HOME

2 blocks east of the NUT BOWL. Ideal retirement home. 2 bedrooms, one bath, dining alcove. Compact level lot. Detached single garage. Good value. \$10,950.

CALIFORNIA CONTEMPORARY

3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, dining area and a very clever "open-plan" kitchen. Lots of sliding-door wardrobe closets. Fencing and lawns too. Better than you think. \$14,500.

FAMILY SIZE KITCHEN

In Walnut Heights out beyond the school. 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, a full ½ acre of garden soil. A wonderful place for kids. Must be seen to appreciate. \$14,900.

NEAR ACALANES HIGH

on a non-thru lane. An exceptionally attractive 3 bedroom country home with a patio that you will enjoy year 'round. Attached 2 car garage and complete landscaping. I dare you to look this one over today. I like it too. \$16,900.

HERE ARE THE EXTRA FEATURES

Canal water, pump and outlets. 10 walnut trees, 2 apple, a fig, apricot and some grapes too. The home has 1625 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and a huge "ALL-PURPOSE GAME ROOM". Spotless condition. \$18,500.

YOU WILL BUY THIS

a whale of a home with a wonderful view. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room and kitchen combination. Double opening fireplace between the living room and the dining room. Hardwood floors, central heat and patio area. Located in the most attractive area south of town. \$19,950.

Bill Hayward

Realtor YE 5-3100
1534 Locust St.

BIG and BEAUTIFUL

A Better-built Home in high priced residential area; in the new Del Valle school district. Large rooms throughout. The Music room with fireplace also has full bath. Family room is part of the convenient, space-saver electric kitchen. Master Bath is a BEAUTY, opens into two bedrooms, third bedroom off hallway. Heavy beamed ceilings in living room, raised hearth fireplace, bookcase. \$27,950.

Highland Realty Co.

HEADQUARTERS FOR HOMES

1252 Civic Drive, Walnut Creek
YE 4-4406

SAVE

It's only \$17,950 for a fully landscaped 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH home on a country ½ acre. Radiant heat, wall to wall carpets. Pay \$500 down and SAVE for years to come with a 4½% interest loan you can assume. Give your children real country living and SAVE for the little extras by assuming this advantageous financing. P. S. You'll like the house away from noise and traffic too.

Enterprising Bachelors

Will love this sturdy concrete block 2 room studio with radiant heating. A kitchen with everything handy, big shower room and a combination bed-sitting room. It's up high and if you don't want 1 acre, sell off ½, it's in a prime location. \$13,950 for house and 1 acre.

Call YE 4-7641 'til 8 p.m.
Open Monday thru Saturday

Barney Gilbert

Realtor
1410 Main Street, Walnut Creek

ASSUME 4½% loan on delightful Eichler home. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, electric kitchen, radiant heat. Trees, nicely landscaped, completely fenced. \$4000 down. YE 4-8218.

OWNER—Eichler, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, family room; corner lot; dead end street; landscaped; carpeting; electric kitchen; dishwasher; disposal; corner fireplace. Ridiculous low down, take trade. YE 5-0906.

BY OWNER—Ideal location for children, 3 bedrooms, large well equipped kitchen, fully landscaped, well and sprinkler system, patio and brick BBQ, \$17,500. YE 4-8650.

11. LAFAYETTE

In Happy Valley

6 room older home on .58 acre. A choice setting, easy financing. \$20,000.

Mildred Tinker, Realtor

1334 Locust, Walnut Creek
YE 4-4719, YE 4-6964 eves.

4½% LOAN

BY OWNER. Contemporary, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, built-in electric kitchen, including refrigerator, dishwasher and washer-dryer, oversized garage, sprinkler system, \$25,000 terms, open. Shown by appointment, 590 Michael Lane. AT 3-2638. Principals only.

New Contemporary

4 bedrooms, tri-level designed by ROGER LEE. Community pool and Tennis court included. \$27,950.

3 bedroom, small lot. \$17,950. 3 bedroom, view lot. \$19,950. 4 bedroom, panoramic view. \$26,750.

Johnson Clark Inc.

AT 3-0666, CL 4-4523

BY OWNER. Ranch style, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, BBQ electric kitchen, level landscaped, sprinkler system, walk to school, shopping, bus. By appointment, 3431 Little Ln. AT 3-8034. Principals only.

ATTENTION NEW EXECUTIVES!

CUSTOM built ranch home, approx. 2000 sq. ft. living space. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, dining room, family room, great pool site. Try \$4000 down. \$25,500. YE 5-2205. 3158 Maryola Court, Lafayette

CHARMING 4 bedroom, 2 bath view home. GI loan. Owner. AT 3-2380.

PROBLEMS

Present home too small. New home financing a problem—MAYBE AN EXCHANGE IS YOUR ANSWER. Call and tell us about it. Atlantic 3-8283. TOM DUFFY, Realtor, Lafayette

DREAM KITCHENS

Spring Special. As low as \$5 per week! Here is your chance to get that beautiful built-in oven, cook-top, hood & fan, new linoleum, cabinets, etc. at a price you can afford. Your choice of all nationally advertised appliances. Licensed. Insured. Builder-Contractor. Phone now for free estimates and planning ideas. 24 Hour Service. CALL COLLECT Templebar 6-3322

Highland Realty Co.

HEADQUARTERS FOR HOMES

1252 Civic Drive, Walnut Creek
YE 4-4406

1124 Garden Lane

The most for your money at \$29,250. An adorable ranch home on a beautifully landscaped level lot with many trees. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, a separate family room, and electric kitchen.

Swimming Pool

737 Glenside Circle. A roomy home for the large family. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a modern kitchen, a separate family room that could be an in-law apartment, AND a filtered 16x37 swimming pool for your warm weather pleasure. \$29,850.

3538 Silver Springs

A brand new listing that will catch your eye. Professionally landscaped and interior decor that makes this a truly outstanding residence. 3 bedrooms and 2½ baths with a separate family room. Carpeting and drapes too. Only \$36,000.

SCOFIELD—Realtor

AT 3-6239; 3565 Mt. Diablo Blvd.

All Brick Ranch Style

home with Mission tile roof. About 4000 sq. ft. living area—4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Both living room and rumpus have flagstone fireplaces. Big kitchen—loads of cupboards. Beautifully secluded knoll, highly developed for outdoor living—large porches and patios—2 barbecues, Chinese oven, fireplace, etc. Owner transferred—has reduced price to \$52,500 for quick sale.

MARIAN PITTMAN, REALTOR

232 Brookwood Rd. CL 4-4328

BY OWNER—beautiful 3 bedroom home with view. Big patio, barbecue, completely landscaped. Walnut, fruit trees. Community pool and schools nearby. Assume loan, owner help finance. \$18,750. AT 4-4965.

You Should See

this close-in Lafayette home on a quiet cul-de-sac. 2½ years old with electric kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a family room. Contemporary design, minimum gardening and best of all, a superb view of Diablo. Priced at \$29,500. Ask for Marie Chaddock.

Mason-McDuffie Co.

Lafayette Office
CL 4-4377

SUN VALLEY estates, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, large family room opening to unusual patio, large play area, dishwasher, \$16,650. Owner, YE 4-6224. 1261 Sunset Loop.

NOW HEAR THIS!

SPACIOUS contemporary, 2000 sq. ft. on oak studded ½ acre with creek. Walking distance to schools and town, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, rumpus room, huge living room, combination den. Covered patio and landscaped. Architecturally designed and built for owner with many extras. Sacrifice, \$24,950.

BARCELON REALTY

3631 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette
AT 4-7101

12. ORINDA

Absolutely Tops

in design, construction, and floor plan. AND close to the X-Roads. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, electric kitchen topped off by a large family room with built-in BBQ. Nice level site with a magnificent view. AND only \$29,850, with excellent financing.

John W. Loop Inc.

Orinda Theatre Bldg. CL 4-4361

RIDING, hunting, fishing, year round campsite, one-year lease, west of Red Bluff. YE 4-7078.

ONE ACRE with 247 frontage on paved road. All utilities. Ideal home site. \$3950. MU 2-9535.

LEVEL view lot, Walnut Heights, ½ acre, \$4800. End of Kevin Ct. AT 3-6066.

MacNaughton, James, Pleasant Hill, 2 passes to El Rey Theatre. 1 TO 5 ACRES, Upper Happy Valley, oaks, view, utilities. Owner. AT 3-2380.

HAPPY VALLEY. Level acre plus, building site, excellent view, \$15,000. By owner. CL 4-4448.

INVEST NOW. 7.7 acres, overlooking Walnut Creek, utilities, \$3500 per acre. Two miles East Danville. 67 acres, \$2800 per acre. YE 5-5626.

LOT, ½ acre, level, all utilities, near Rudgeard Rd., \$4700. Owner. YE 4-6343.

BEAUTIFUL ½ acre view lot on private road, huge pines. YE 5-0236.

OVER ¾ acre lot, Contra Costa Country Club, membership included. Off 14th tee, good investment. MU 5-0137 after 5. Weekends all day.

14. REALTY WANTED

CLIENT WANTS TO TRADE OAKDALE HOME FOR WALNUT CREEK AREA. Has 2 bedroom, 1250 sq. ft. home, 2½ acres almonds, \$17,000, \$9,000 equity.

GLORIETTA area. Spacious, insulated, ranch style home. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, radiant heat, entrance hall, laundry, large living, dining room. Attractive kitchen has 220 wiring and breakfast area. Double garage has workshop, storage cupboards. Nearly level ½ acre, fine play yard. Trees, lawns, sprinklers. \$26,500. Owner. CL 4-5145.

BY OWNER. On ½ acre, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, beamed ceiling, redwood home for under \$20,000. DR 6-5337.

CHOICE lots in Orinda area. Will build to suit. Arthur Strand, Contractor. YE 4-5606.

Several Fine Lots

Owner—Yellowstone 4-7040.

BY OWNER—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, electric kitchen. \$18,000 loan, 5½% FHA. Owner takes second. \$23,650. DR 6-5818.

BY OWNER—Walking distance Orinda Village. Country Club view, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, shop, separate dining room, 30'x24' living room, beautiful landscaped secluded garden. ½ acre. \$28,000. CL 4-3876.

Happy Valley—\$24,500

Charming contemporary on secluded ½ acre. Oaks and walnuts. 2 bedrooms, den, 2 baths, electric kitchen family room. Perfect for small family. Call Alice Miller, HAMLIN REALTY, AT 4-7244, AT 3-3122.

Mansfield, W. E., Concord, 2 passes to El Rey Theatre.

13. LOTS AND ACREAGE

Secluded Estates

20 acre sites covered with large oak trees. Gentle rolling, or all level. Creek setting with complete privacy. Located about 6 miles from Danville in Tassajara Valley. \$25,000.

Executive Homesites

Nestled in the oak studded Las Trampas foothills above Danville, this unusual 12 acre parcel is ideally suited for a magnificent private estate. Huge, mature trees, creek setting, panoramic view, complete seclusion, \$39,500.

Approximately 2½ Acres

in the heart of San Ramon, 185 feet on highway 21. 223 feet on County Road. Zoned R.B. Excellent location for bowling alley, motel, apt. house, restaurant or any retail business. \$10,000 down, total price \$37,500.

Geldermann Realtors

Hartz Ave., Danville
VE 7-4242

FOR Happy Valley LOTS OR ACREAGE CONTACT

SCOFIELD—Realtor
3565 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
AT 3-6239

A List of Lots

In the Charles Hill area of Orinda. 1. A beautiful ½ acre view lot at \$9,500.

2. Almost an acre with a view of Mt. Tamalpais and Mt. Diablo for \$9,750.

3. AND for the speculator, developer, or builder in SLEEPY HOLLOW we offer 13¼ acres of choice land with many oak trees awaiting quality homes. Check the potential on this for only \$37,500.

John W. Loop Inc.

Orinda Theatre Bldg. CL 4-4361

RIDING, hunting, fishing, year round campsite, one-year lease, west of Red Bluff. YE 4-7078.

ONE ACRE with 247 frontage on paved road. All utilities. Ideal home site. \$3950. MU 2-9535.

LEVEL view lot, Walnut Heights, ½ acre, \$4800. End of Kevin Ct. AT 3-6066.

MacNaughton, James, Pleasant Hill, 2 passes to El Rey Theatre. 1 TO 5 ACRES, Upper Happy Valley, oaks, view, utilities. Owner. AT 3-2380.

HAPPY VALLEY. Level acre plus, building site, excellent view, \$15,000. By owner. CL 4-4448.

INVEST NOW. 7.7 acres, overlooking Walnut Creek, utilities, \$3500 per acre. Two miles East Danville. 67 acres, \$2800 per acre. YE 5-5626.

FOR ECONOMY, SERVICE, CONVENIENCE... Shop locally for your car

Orinda Sun Friday, April 29, 1960 Page 21

14. REALTY WANTED

HELP! HELP!

5 offices and 20 full time professional real estate salesmen are selling us out of homes and lots. If you have to sell it's E. J. CAREY & CO. for action, service and a quick sale. Call us!

3425 Mt. Diablo Blvd. Lafayette AT 4-4463
941 Moraga Road Lafayette AT 4-7008
1354 Main St. Walnut Creek YE 4-2551
172 N. Hartz Avenue Danville VE 7-5564
901 Ina Drive Alamo VE 7-6411
1341 Tassajara Rd. Danville VE 7-5110

E. J. CAREY

15. Business Opportunity

2-STORY store and apartment building, 2 bedroom house and 1 bedroom cottage. Going candy business. Older couple will teach candy-making before retiring. \$40,000.
Elizabeth B. Hulbert, 18 Contra Costa Golf Club, Mt. Diablo. YE 5-8139.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

Wanted. Man or woman to own and operate cigarette and candy vending route, Walnut Creek, Concord, Lafayette and surrounding territory. Part or full time. No selling. Permanent weekly income. \$750 cash investment required. For interview give address and phone number. State if necessary cash and your time is available for immediate start. Write to Self-Service, P.O. Box 672, Sunnyvale, Calif.

WANT MARKET space (or concession) for chili-tamale seafood stand, or counter. YE 5-1652.

16. LOANS

MONEY

To Make Quick

1st or 2nd Loans

Homes-Apts.-Land-Commercial

2nd loans made without disturbing the 1st

SAVINGS AND LOAN FUNDS As Low as 6.6%

TRUST DEEDS PURCHASED Local, State, Out-of-State

Marian Home Loan Corp. 2387 North Main Street

PHONE ANYTIME YE 4-6101

REAL ESTATE LOANS

Real action on firsts & seconds.

Brokerage charge only, no other costs.

Top prices paid for discounted firsts & seconds, Deeds of Trust.

Vincent Kemp, Realtor 3801 Broadway, Oakland

Olympic 4-3725

REAL ESTATE LOANS

Made, Bought or Sold

Apartment, Business, Homes, Lots

ONE DAY SERVICE

Free Appraisal Olympic 8-0700

Harvey Blair & Co. 5650 College Ave., Oakland

Established 1923

17. Commercial Property

APARTMENT FOR SALE

16 units in good location at low rentals, very few vacancies. \$125,000 on terms. Write 1320 Locust, T.S. Walnut Creek, Calif.

SOLID INCOME!

NEW 8 super deluxe garden apartments in South Walnut Creek area. Gorgeous, restful setting with pool, trees and private patios. \$13,000 income. No vacancy worries here. Also land for 8 more units. Owner many interests, must sacrifice. \$40,000 down. Here is clean trouble-free income with property you can be proud to own. Call

TED J. CLARK REALTOR 998 Hough Ave. AT 3-8905

MOVING BACK TO DENMARK

Must sell large paved lot downtown Oakland. About 1/4 mile north of Broadway and 14th St. Appraised value \$36,000 to \$39,000. True bargain at \$32,500, full price. 2427 San Pablo Ave., T'Emplebar 2-0940 or V'ernon 7-6036.

Rotovating

BY THE ACRE

OR YOUR BACKYARD

Free Estimates Irv Moore 8 Years Exp. Drake 6-8632

Kitchen-Bathroom Remodeling

Floor Covering & Formica

Bargains in Built-ins

Free Planning & Estimates

KAREFREE KITCHENS

1335 Main, W.C. YE 4-3227

19. BUSINESS RENTALS

ORINDA crossroads. Office available, suitable for doctor or dentist. CL 4-2202.

OFFICE space, storage, zoned commercial, heavy equipment. 3333 Mt. Diablo, Lafayette. AT 4-4760.

Orinda's New Medical Center Dentist suite; 2 medical offices; 2 modern shops. Customer parking. Lg. 3 bdrm. apt. CL 4-4319.

LAFAYETTE. Office space, store space, any size to 7400 feet. Rent very reasonable. 3402 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette. DeFarr, Landscape 4-0287.

20. Rentals - Furnished

DUPLEX 1 bedroom apartment. Completely furnished, available May 1, to single adult only, lease required. \$60. Studio apartment, completely furnished, available May 1 or 15, one adult only, lease required, private entrance, \$45. Both YE 4-6331.

BOARD - ROOM, homecooking daily, laundry service, happy atmosphere. Pleasant Hill. YE 5-9944 evenings, weekends.

PRIVATE room, 1/2 bath, private entrance. Kitchen privileges or room and board. Convenient location. AT 4-2259 after 5.

Morrill Manor Motel

Furnished apts., weekly or monthly, 2 double beds. Start at \$110. No lease required. Morrill Manor Motel, across from First Western Bank, Lafayette. YE 5-9914 days, AT 4-7294 after 5.

2 - BEDROOM furnished apartment, wall oven, garbage disposal, wall-to-wall carpet, heated swimming pool, beautiful patio, \$119.50. The Bali, 399 Hough St. AT 3-8447.

2, 3, 4 ROOM apartments. One block from shopping and transportation, clean. YE 4-3492.

GEORGIA apartments, Martinez. Unfurnished, \$87.50 up, furnished, \$75 up, carpeting, electric kitchen, AC. Academy 8-3158 or YE 5-4597.

ORINDA home available early May, furnished or partly furnished; 6 months lease, possibly longer; 3 bedrooms, fireplace, view, washer, dryer; children, pets welcome. \$175. CL 4-4645.

LAFAYETTE - Unfurnished sleeping room, separate cottage, single or double. AT 3-6101.

SUNNY room in home of business woman. Kitchen privileges, garage. CL 4-4067 evenings, Sunday.

ROOM, private entrance, bath, close in, suitable 1 or 2 employed gentlemen. AT 3-2024.

NEAR Orinda Country Club, small apartment, private entrance, garage, adults, references. CL 4-2212.

LAFAYETTE - 1 room garden apartment, kitchenette, bath. Lease \$80 per month. Sciofield-Realtor, 3565 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette.

ORINDA Country Club section. 2 bedrooms. Very nice for \$150 per month. Now to August 1 or 15.

NAN STEWART, Realtor, 6 Bryant Way, CL 4-5173, CL 4-4897 eves.

GENTLEMAN, single room, kitchen privileges, nice, clean, \$15 per week. YE 4-7210 after 6:30.

LAFAYETTE. Spacious 1 bedroom. Nice view, water and garage paid. \$87.50. Call Mary, Tom Duffy Realtor, Lafayette. AT 3-8283.

ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom partly furnished home, Walnut Creek, one or two children accepted. \$125 monthly. YE 4-5119 for appointment.

Felix, Elorian R., Lafayette, 2 passes to Park Theatre.

LOVELY secluded setting, completely furnished including 5 beds. Close to shopping, excellent commute, swimming pool privilege, 1 year lease, \$165 per month.

CHARLES T. BYINGTON Realtor Alamo VE 7-4271

21. Rentals - Unfurnished

LAFAYETTE, brand new 2 bedroom apartments. Carpeting, colored appliances, laundry, carport. Garbage and water paid, near downtown. AT 3-3536.

BEAUTIFUL and large duplex, one bedroom, fenced garden, hardwood floors, near transportation. See including gardener. YE 5-1973. YE 4-5940.

TAHOE, Meeks Bay. Housekeeping cabins, \$54 weekly. Less 20% before July 16. AT 3-3834.

WALNUT CREEK, 1833 Bonanza St. unfurnished 3 room apartment, garage, stove, refrigerator, antenna, laundry, \$80, no pets.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom duplex, stove, refrigerator, sundeck, view. Sunset Village. \$110. AT 3-2552.

LAFAYETTE cottage on secluded private lot. Close in. 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator. Suitable 1 or 2 adults. AT 3-3923.

BERKELEY 2810 Regent (At Parker) 1 Bedroom - \$155-\$200.

2 Bedroom - \$220-\$300.

Quiet, Reserved, Lovely, For Discriminating Permanent Adults! By Appointment - TH 5-2325.

DUPLEX-2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, garage, antenna, five minutes to Broadway, adults. 4 Holcomb Court, YE 4-7330.

2 BEDROOM apartment, beautiful inside. Water, stove, refrigerator. AT 3-8686.

21. Rentals - Unfurnished

1 BEDROOM duplex, 17 Baldwin Ct. Owner 15-Baldwin Ct. off 2nd Avenue, Walnut Creek.

CONCORD. Spacious 3 bedroom house, patio, fenced, backyard, nice neighborhood, near shopping, schools. \$100. T'Emplebar 2-5470 collect.

7 ROOMS, 2 baths, beautiful setting on 2 acres, \$130. 3466 Echo Springs Road, Lafayette. YE 5-0107, YE 5-0771.

NEW deluxe 2 bedroom apartment. Stove, refrigerator, carpeting, drapes, carport included. 1540 Third Ave., Walnut Creek.

LAFAYETTE. Duplex, 1 bedroom, unfurnished, stove, refrigerator and water. 1 block bus and stores. \$90. YE 5-0600 or AT 4-4507.

WALNUT Creek, 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, family room home. Built-in range and oven, very clean and nice area. 1 year lease, \$190 per month. Evenings MU 2-0312.

1 BEDROOM apt., stove and refrigerator, garbage and water included. Convenient to shopping center. AT 3-6071.

1 BEDROOM apartment, stove, refrigerator, laundry, \$79.50. Including water, garbage, garage. 1233 Boulevard Way. YE 4-3009.

MODERN 1 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Stove, refrigerator, all utilities. \$78.50. 3661 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette.

APARTMENT, \$65, adults. 1085 Walnut Ave. near Oak Grove Manor, Ygnacio Valley. MU 2-9303.

COUNTRY LIVING in Alamo, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, electric kitchen, swimming pool, \$300. YE 4-9505.

LAFAYETTE. Modern, quiet 2 bedroom cottage, 1/2 block shopping, garage. Refrigerator, stove optional. Adults. \$90. 964 Hough, AT 4-7823.

\$50 - MODERN 2 rooms, partly furnished, newly decorated, stove, refrigerator, hardwood floors. Individual heat, stall shower. Key at 3584 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette.

ATTRACTIVE ORINDA home, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, stove, refrigerator. Adults. \$160. Reno, Fairview 2-7888.

GARDEN apartment, 1 bedroom, all electric kitchen, close to transportation, \$95 per month. AT 3-8373, 908 Village Center, Lafayette.

LAFAYETTE. Rental. One bedroom apt. \$80. Small child welcome, enclosed backyard. Stove and refrigerator furnished. One block bus stop. AT 3-8676.

UNFURNISHED 3 room court apartment, 1 bedroom wall to wall carpets, electric stove, refrigerator, laundry facilities. Garage available. 959 Hough, Lafayette.

1 BEDROOM apartment - stove, refrigerator, garage. Garbage paid. Pleasant Hill. \$70. MU 5-0951 after 3:30 PM.

APARTMENT, Lafayette's finest, 1 bedroom, GE kitchen, 20' living room, large master bedroom, 6 closets, swimming pool, \$120 per month. 2 blocks transportation, shopping. 3535 Brook St., AT 3-6891.

CONCORD, 1 bedroom apartment, electric range, refrigerator, large living room-dining area. Private garage. 2810 Broadmore, Apt. C.

VERY large, comfortable, 1 1/2 bedroom duplex. Stove, refrigerator, lawn, flowers. \$82. YE 4-8958.

LAFAYETTE contemporary. New 3 bedroom home, small lot. \$165. AT 3-6086.

AVAILABLE May 1st, 3 bed, individual 1 1/2 baths, family room. \$125 per month. See evenings and week-ends at 2764 Newell Ave., Walnut Creek, or inquire at 2757 Newell Ave.

ORINDA, 2 bedroom house, close to crossroads; community pool. Call Mrs. Gordon, CL 4-5852.

CONCORD - Charming orchard apartments. Near shopping. \$75, \$85. Call owner - YE 5-6438 afternoons.

2-BEDROOM house, sun porch (3rd bedroom), patio, trees, flowers. Off Larkey Ln. near Geary. 35 Harmony Ln. \$110. Olympic 3-6951 eves.

A BEAUTIFUL very large 2 bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator, \$89. YE 4-8958.

APARTMENT - 4 rooms, garage, nice for young couple or elderly couple, \$45 a month. 788 East 11th St., Pittsburg.

RENTALS

5 Rms., lower apt. \$60

1 B.R. duplex, close in \$80

1 B.R. duplex, stove, ref., draperies \$90

2 B.R. Duplexes \$85 & \$95

2 B.R. guest apt., stove, ref., Danville \$125

3 B.R. 1 1/2 bath, furn. \$150

3 B.R. 2 1/2 bath, B-pool, furn. \$325

Several choice offices \$45 & \$60

CALL THE SPECIALIST LAURETTE THEOBOLD

Bill Hayward, Realtor. 1534 Locust, W. C. YE 5-3100

21. Rentals - Unfurnished

BEAUTIFUL 2-bedroom view duplex, rugs, drapes, electric kitchen. \$100. YE 5-4597.

LAFAYETTE. Spacious 2 bedrooms, individual veranda, carport, drapes, water, electric stove & refrigerator. Few steps. 3585 Brook, \$130. AT 4-4770.

ORINDA Victorian farm house on part of 7-acre estate. 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room. Oaks, view. All-electric kitchen. Year lease minimum, \$190. CL 4-2138.

NEAT clean 2 bedroom apartment. Close in. Stove, water furnished. \$85. Happy Acre Realty Co., AT 4-4614 or AT 3-2208 eves.

LAFAYETTE - Secluded modern garden unit, 2 bedrooms, garage. \$127.50. AT 3-6761, AT 3-3794.

23. RENTALS WANTED

RENTALS WANTED - Rentals of all kinds available. Call HAINES REALTY - AT 4-4760.

WANTED: Furnished 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with swimming pool for 3 months, (summer rental preferred) by responsible business man. Call YE 4-7550 days.

ORINDA. Small furnished apartment for lady for two months. CL 4-8178.

25. WILL TRADE

WILL TRADE, landscaping, lawn maintenance for pickup, dump or 1 1/2 ton truck. MU 2-0669.

Trade for

A Fine Large Home

4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a big family room? See about trading your smaller home for one of our big (1913 sq. ft.) new Rolling Hills homes. Pleasant Hill Road and Mercury Way. Visit our furnished model home, or telephone Mr. Soule, YE 4-7040.

28. NEW CARS

MAYER-SIMMONS

VOLKSWAGEN

PARTS - SERVICE - SALES Top cash for your car (open evenings)

1890 N. Main, W.C. YE 4-8224

29. USED CARS

PACKARD, 1940 sedan, very clean, \$150. Crosley station wagon, 1951, \$175. Private. YE 4-2428.

FORD, '56 4-door custom line, very clean, \$795. AT 3-8401.

1957 VOLVO sport sedan. Full vinyl interior, radio, heater, show room fresh condition. Another Walnut Creek Imports new car trade-in. \$1095.

WALNUT CREEK IMPORTS 2100 N. Main St., Walnut Creek YE 5-7500

CHEVROLET, 1950 Panel Truck. New paint, good condition. YE 4-9564.

1952 BUICK Roadmaster, \$200 or trade for what. MU 5-0105 after 4 p.m.

STUDEBAKER '53 coupe, 6 cylinder, economical, good condition. AT 3-6354.

HAVE ONE car too many, must sell one. Ford, '52 station wagon for \$395 and a '54 Porsche coupe, \$1450; also '57 Volkswagen, \$1160. Make offer. CL 4-8611.

1953 CHEVROLET Belaire convertible, power glide, r/h, power steering, \$450. YE 5-6364.

1941 CHEVROLET coupe, metallic blue, good condition, \$75. YE 4-8454.

46 Ford 1/2 Ton Pickup

If you like real clean, old trucks, see this one! Radio, heater, cab stacks, white-walls, wheel discs, directional signals, custom upholstery, no rattles, Zephyr gears, Mercury engine with 3/4 cam!

All this for \$495

Parker-Robb

Chevrolet

1755 N. Main, Walnut Creek

YE 4-0105

Open evenings 'til 9

Shop at Home and Save!

29. USED CARS

DODGE, '51 4 door, good running condition, priced for quick sale. AT 3-6064 evenings.

FORD 1954, 6-cylinder, 4 door, blue, conventional shift. \$425. YE 4-8849.

THUNDERBIRD, beautiful condition, 1958, full powered, white with red interior, private party. MU 5-7137.

BUICK, 1955 4-door Riviera hardtop special, assume payments, call after 6:00. MU 5-0475.

PONTIAC, 1954, custom Star Chief, hydramatic, radio, heater, power brakes. CL 4-2888 evenings.

CHEVROLET, '52 sedan, power slide, R/H, good tires, excellent condition, owner. \$350. AT 3-2917.

BUICK, '53 2-door Riviera hardtop, 1 owner, private party, clean, \$400 or best offer. AT 3-3709.

MCA, '57, black, wire wheels, R/H, never raced, \$1725. AT 3-3037.

1955 PLYMOUTH Belvedere, R/H, leather upholstery, excellent condition, make offer. YE 5-1428.

DODGE 1955 Station Wagon, One owner, excellent condition, \$1000. MU 5-5135.

1956 Chevrolet

4 DOOR WAGON

Here is a hard to find model! Has radio, heater, straight stick, two-tone ivory and green finish. Real sharp!

\$1295

Parker-Robb

Chevrolet

1755 N. Main, Walnut Creek

YE 4-0105

Open evenings 'til 9

1957 JEEP Station Wagon, 6 cylinder, overdrive. This is a camper's delight. Excellent mechanical condition, ready to head for that vacation and priced to go. Call YE 5-7500.

WALNUT CREEK IMPORTS 2100 N. Main, Walnut Creek

1955 PONTIAC Station Wagon, original owner, clean, low mileage, first \$995 takes. DR 6-5393.

RENAULT DAUPHINE '59, excellent condition. Save \$600 over new price, \$1300. YE 4-6487.

1955 BUICK Riviera hardtop coupe. Extra clean, good mechanically. \$875. MU 2-7453.

For Thrift and Speed Use and Read Sun Want Ads

Page 22 Orinda Sun Friday, April 29, 1960

35. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

RATTAN breakfast set, round glass top table, 4 chairs, \$100. CL 4-4153.

CAPRI roto-broiler, \$25; hide-a-bed, \$60; dinette table, 4 chairs, chrome, grey, \$75. All excellent condition. DR 6-5237.

Cassery's Maple

29576 Mission Blvd. Hayward Open 10-9 Sun. 12-7. \$179.50 Upl. S. rocker \$104.95 \$134.95 Mpl. upl. rocker \$89.95 \$194.95 Mpl. love seat \$154.95 Closed Tuesdays LU 1-4222

BEEN transferred, must sell all modern furnishings for 2 bedroom home, perfect condition. Will sell as complete group only. MU 2-3725.

CARPETING: 47 yards, Mohawk Chenille. Lilac gray. Citadel quality, carved to Louvre design. Wunda cushion rubber padding. 3 years old. Cost \$2061. Leaving country. First \$400 take. YE 5-0149.

MOVING. FM HI-FI, \$125; pine Harvey table, \$50; round dining table, \$50; GE dishwasher, \$100; deluxe Frigidaire washer; rug, 24 x 12 beige; O'Keefe-Merritt gas stove, griddle, \$75; Westinghouse refrigerator, \$70; walnut commode, \$15; Kenmore console sewing machine, \$95; Divan; chairs; child's pedal car; mahogany most bed. Many other items, all excellent condition. YE 4-9151.

38. Miscellaneous for Sale

MOVING. Good condition. Westinghouse electric stove, Kenmore refrigerator, \$100; GE dishwasher, \$100; deluxe Frigidaire washer; rug, 24 x 12 beige; O'Keefe-Merritt gas stove, griddle, \$75; Westinghouse refrigerator, \$70; walnut commode, \$15; Kenmore console sewing machine, \$95; Divan; chairs; child's pedal car; mahogany most bed. Many other items, all excellent condition. YE 4-9151.

FRENCH Provincial coffee table, absolutely like new. AT 3-8767.

CHILDREN'S PARTIES

Conducted by Happy the Clown at your home. "Rain or Shine." Games, prizes, favors, magic, ages 5 to 10. Recreation director for 15 years. All for \$15. CL 4-3194.

SPECIAL SALE—new baby cribs, \$15.95; mattresses, \$7.95; also bargains in bassinets, playpens, hi-chairs, strollers, tricycles, chests, clothing, etc. Trade-ins accepted. Used items. Terms. Also evenings, Sundays. Save at JEAN'S BABY SHOPPE, 2555 Grove, Oakland, Higate 4-5170.

PHOTO CENTER

NEW & USED We Buy or Trade RENTALS PHOTO SUPPLIES 1325 Main, W. C.

YE 4-7207 Open Fri. 'til 9

MEN'S old style single or double-breasted suits restyled modern 3 button. Suits custom tailored. W. H. Billingsley, MU 5-6204.

8" Craftsman saw and jointer, combination law motor with dado and groover set, \$70. CL 4-2726.

MODERN bedroom set, Mr. & Mrs. chest, m. r. r., bookcase, headboard. Chest, large, excellent condition, \$110; brown 9x12 shag rug, \$9; brass floor lamp; black and brass bookcase. MU 2-0659.

1958 WESTINGHOUSE electric stove, fully automatic, \$115 excellent condition; dinette set, \$15. YE 5-0837.

STUDIO COUCH, good condition, \$40; 6 year crib, mattress, \$15. YE 4-2779.

POWER mower, 19", A-1 condition, 6 mos. old, \$40. DR 6-5570.

QUARTER midjet, race car, good condition, Mantz body, Continental engine, \$175. MU 2-2877.

DIVAN, chair, rocker; table, 4 chairs; refrigerator, 8'; dresser with mirror; bed, box spring, 2 mattresses; rollaway bed, mattress; TV table; 31 gal. garbage can; shower and bathroom curtain; hydroplane and motor. All good condition. 2547 Clark Ln., off Alvarado Ave., W. C.

5X100 FT. wire fence; Yashica L.M. camera; Brawn-Hobby automatic flash; 4 pearl ivory nest of tables; 2-man rubber life boat; double bed mattress; antique Pakistan crystal; sword; pair Yashica axes; picnic cooler chest. YE 4-8663.

CAMERA 35 MM, \$30; screen, 30" x 40"; \$15; projector, \$15; tripod, \$10; light meter, \$15; 2 photo floods, \$10; GEIGER COUNTER, \$40; MINERAL LIGHT, \$25. MUST SACRIFICE. YE 5-2289 evenings.

FIRE extinguishers, Coast Guard approved. Sale price \$15.95. MON-ARCH SUPPLY CO., YE 5-2770.

FORCED TO VACATE SALE War surplus material. Machinery, tools, pipe fittings, gas engines, elec. motors, fans, V-belts, pulleys, chains, sprockets, steel caps, pumps. Compressors, spray equip.

You Name It—I've Got It C Harris, San Ramon, YE 7-2556

RECOVERED YET? New stock of chair, lawn swing, and umbrella recover sets. Also vinyl outdoor chaise and chair dust covers. CANYAS by the yard from 49c. Naugahyde leatherette by the yard.

ARMY-NAVY SURPLUS MART 1333 Main St., W. C. YE 4-3414

COUCH. Black & white, modern (no arms). Good condition. Or will trade for Piano, \$50. YE 4-5291.

LIGHT weight English racer bicycle, good condition, \$35. Large upholstered chair, \$10. YE 4-6513, YE 5-1141.

TRACTOR, Cletrac AHG, in excellent condition, used very little, priced for quick sale, \$2500. YE 4-2272, 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

TRACTOR—International Farm. all. Model B. Excellent condition. \$600. CL 4-8533 eves.

38. Miscellaneous for Sale

4-PIECE solid ash bedroom set, \$75; H. over uprigh vacuum cleaner, attachments, like new \$50; 9x12 loop rug and pad, maroon, \$12.50; blow torch, \$4; radio, \$5; Fairchild bench grinder, \$10; 20" fertilizer spreader, \$7. MU 2-0225.

TWO 63"x48" steel sash, incl. glass, \$17.50; one 51"x56" steel sash, incl. glass, \$17.50; 26 metal eaves gutter, \$5.50; 10"x22 green tweed rug, \$80; dark mahogany Duncan Phyfe dining table, 8 chairs, \$110; cherry red love seat, \$25. YE 4-7113.

RUMMAGE SALE, April 29, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. P.G.E. building, 1535 Bonanza, WC. Pleasant Hill Women's Club. Donors contact YE 4-3059 or YE 5-5628.

3 HP Montgomery Ward Chore-Trac with rototiller and plow attachments. \$175. YE 4-9641.

SMALL 2 h.p. motor scooter. Good condition. Make offer. AT 4-4768.

GOLF CLUBS. Spalding 1959 Model "Robt. T. Jones, Jr." Like new. 4 woods D-3, 8 irons D-2, plus wedge. Total price \$140. Call YE 5-5212 evenings.

ROLLEIFLEX camera, Tessar 3.5. Case and filters, \$80; 12 Royal Doulton plates, \$40. CL 4-8437.

GOLF CLUBS, bag, \$25; electric sewing machine, \$25; Frigidaire electric stove, cost over \$500, sacrifice \$175; Maytag automatic washer, \$65, after 5:00. YE 5-5472.

WALNUT dining table, 6 chairs, \$25; buffet, \$15; floor lamp, \$7; miscellaneous. MU 2-5494.

MUST sacrifice hospital bed, twin beds and dresser, reasonable. YE 4-2556.

ICE SKATES, white, lady's, 6 1/2 Brooks, like new, sacrifice. CL 4-0888.

TABLE and chairs; bench; record player and radio; electric pump; lawnmower; tumble tubs, footlocker. AT 3-2165.

CRIB 6 year, Kant-Wet mattress. excellent condition, \$20. CL 4-2411.

Wanted: Survey in good condition. Call after 6 p.m. AC 8-6842.

Wanted—Teardrop trailer, good condition, reasonable. AT 3-6459 evenings.

PRE-WORLD war II trains. Any condition. Repairing also done. YE 4-2806.

WE BUY ANYTHING! Furniture, rugs, bric-a-brac, gold, silver, jewelry. TWInaks 3-5573.

Used Furniture Wanted

Highest cash prices paid for used furniture and appliances.

Monument Furniture Co. Contra Costa Hwy. and Trelaney Just North of Monument MU 2-2021

Wanted 20 yards used carpeting; marble top chest. YE 7-7174.

1954 TRACTOR and rototiller and scraper, \$1100. YE 7-2382.

USED BATHTUB, toilet, lavatory, hot water heater, ice-chest, small heater. YE 7-2169.

USED SET of golf clubs, reasonable, call after 5:00. YE 5-1153.

BOY'S bicycle, 26" Western Flyer, 18". YE 5-5475.

DO - IT - YOURSELF upholsters. Large stock of foam rubber and polyfoam - 1/2" to 6" thick. Low prices. Also naugahyde and other leatherette fabrics from 99c a yard.

ARMY-NAVY SURPLUS MART 1333 Main St., W. C. YE 4-3414

20 Lawson love seats, hand blocked linen; 2 mahogany step end tables, leather tops. Excellent condition, very reasonable. Call after 5:30 p.m. AT 4-4556.

SERTA Hide-a-bed, foam cushions, clean, \$60; 4 maple Windsor chairs, one arm, like new; wrought iron floor lamp; yard chairs, new coverings. YE 4-3129.

Sheaff, Joseph L., Orinda, 2 passes to Park Theatre.

MATCHING wardrobe chest; 5 year old crib, good condition, bed needs new mattress, \$25. MU 5-3949.

20 GAUGE pump shotgun, \$60; full size maple bed, mattress and springs, \$40; complete Bell & Howell movie camera, projector and screen, \$90; portable typewriter, \$10. AT 3-2485.

ROATING We stock poly-foam and naugahyde leatherette for boat seats. Approved life jackets from \$3.49. New Navy life jackets \$1.98. Approved 2 1/2 lb. dry fire extinguishers, \$13.95. Anchors, \$2.98. Nylon and polyethylene rope. Canvas, by the yard. Complete line of skin diving equipment.

ARMY-NAVY SURPLUS MART 1333 Main, W. C. YE 4-3414

MOVING. Round oak dining table, 4 chairs; oriental rug; brown tapes; baby chifferobe; kitchen utensils, miscellaneous garden tools, etc. YE 4-5295.

SKIN DIVING—COMPLETE STOCK ARMY-NAVY SURPLUS MART 1333 Main, W. C. YE 4-3414

RPM, never used, \$24. Bed, complete springs, mattress, \$8; photographic stands and reflectors, \$5 each; child's wonder horse, perfect condition, \$8. YE 4-7015.

PLAYER piano; electric stove; kitchen cabinets; bookcase headboard; regulation ping pong table; Champion motor scooter; radio-phonograph; power saw; sewing uniform; bicycle; all reasonable. Moving. AT 4-4819 eves.

TYPEWRITER, Royal standard (approx 1 yr), good condition, \$80. AT 4-4334.

Tent and complete camping rental. Reserve early.

ARMY-NAVY SURPLUS MART 1333 Main St., W. C. YE 4-3414

38. Miscellaneous for Sale

FRENCH DOORS, 2 1/2"x8'7 1/4", used, but in good condition. Complete with hardware. M. F. Cardwell, 113 Cynthia Drive, Gregory Gardens.

UTILITY LUMBER for RETAINING WALLS AND FENCES. REDWOOD: 2x6; Cedar T&G, 1x6 and 1x8, \$35 BDL. of 500 ft. Also 4x4-6 ft. Pecky Cedar Posts, 56c, 7 ft. 66c, 8 ft. 75c. Quantity discounts. Visit our Store and Yard. SAN RAMON VALLEY MILL AND LUMBER

Next to High School, Danville YE 7-2331

FREE FLASHLIGHTS. Get your new Eveready compass flashlight, complete with batteries FREE. Just bring in a dry cleaning order of \$4.99 or more to your convenient Marshall Steel Certified dry cleaning store or phone YE 4-3329 or AT 3-2132 for pick-up service.

12 GREEN rug and pad, \$20. Carpet sweeper, \$3. DR 6-4766.

GARAGE door, 7x16', with hardware. Good condition, \$25. AT 3-6743.

MR CARBINE, \$50. AT 3-2297.

ELECTRIC range, automatic, light timer, warming oven, \$59; walnut desk, file drawer, glass top, \$80; maple table & chairs, dishes, rugs, etc. CL 4-0900 days. CL 4-0929 evenings.

FREE FLASHLIGHTS. Get your new Eveready compass flashlight complete with batteries FREE. Just bring in a dry cleaning order of \$4.99 or more to your convenient Marshall Steel Certified dry cleaning store or phone YE 4-3329 or AT 3-2132 for pick-up service.

SILVERTONE radio-phonograph, wire recorder combination, mahogany console. Needs repairs, \$20. AT 3-6459 evenings.

39. MISC. WANTED

Wanted: Survey in good condition. Call after 6 p.m. AC 8-6842.

Wanted—Teardrop trailer, good condition, reasonable. AT 3-6459 evenings.

PRE-WORLD war II trains. Any condition. Repairing also done. YE 4-2806.

WE BUY ANYTHING! Furniture, rugs, bric-a-brac, gold, silver, jewelry. TWInaks 3-5573.

Used Furniture Wanted

Highest cash prices paid for used furniture and appliances.

Monument Furniture Co. Contra Costa Hwy. and Trelaney Just North of Monument MU 2-2021

Wanted 20 yards used carpeting; marble top chest. YE 7-7174.

43. WORK WANTED

TYPING in my home, free pick-up and delivery. YE 7-4075.

CHILD care by mother of two, large fenced yard, many trees, play equipment, small group. YE 4-1798.

LICENSED child care in my home, large fenced yard. YE 5-8242.

YOUNG MAN with chain saw and truck will cut firewood, \$20 cord. YE 4-8325.

WRITER (wit and humor) bi-lingual Scandinavian, seeking part-time sales position (or) (a la Carriage trade); salary secondary; no commission. YE 7-4075 until 9.

ALTERATIONS in my home, drapes, 314 Betty Lane, Pleasant Hill. MU 5-5326.

LICENSED child care in my home, Pleasant Hill area. Hourly, weekly, daily. YE 4-5647.

EXPERIENCED gardener, 42 hr. Refer. accs. Olympic 8-4048.

CARPET CLEANING, up to 350 square feet, \$24.50. W. H. Billingsley, MU 5-6204.

ALTERATIONS done in my home. Experienced. Reasonable. 1448 SOS Drive, WC. YE 4-5363.

PAINTING, inside, outside, Low cost. CL 4-2240.

SEWING, alterations. Ironing. AT 3-2535.

IRONING, experienced. Close to Broadway shopping center. \$1 per hr. YE 4-4700.

LAWNS, Fences, Patios, Retaining walls — Also light moving, Hauling, Rototilling. MU 2-1787, YE 5-0755.

DRESSMAKING — Alterations: Call the working girl's friend, at YE 5-4815.

GARDENING, weed cutting, cleanup. Windows, woodwork, floors. \$1.50-hr. OLYMPIC 5-6249, OLYMPIC 3-4749.

HANDYMAN, painting, carpentry, floor tiling, general home repairs. YE 5-2753.

DRESSMAKING and alterations. Very reasonable. Mrs. Denniston, 1912 Helen Rd., P.H. MU 2-7262.

YOUNG woman 25, wants office or sales work or other. Dependable, permanent. YE 4-9257.

DAYWORK. Local references. 8 hour day, Monday thru Friday, \$12.50 hour. Glencourt 2-1559.

YOUNG mother will baby sit, my home, for working mother, 50c hr. YE 5-3788.

PERSONABLE young woman would like part time work; receptionist, cashier or PBX. YE 5-4183.

43. WORK WANTED

DAY WORK, Wednesdays, \$1.25 hr. and carfare. Call after 6. NEptune 8-9736.

EXPERIENCED lady desires day work. Good references. \$1.25 hr., carfare. LO 2-3517.

44. HELP WANTED

SALESMAN

REAL ESTATE

Experienced for excellent working conditions and top income. Most of floor time, training, advertising and prospects. Finest location in Danville. Brand new office Walnut Creek. Call Mr. Binker.

E. J. CAREY

3425 Mt. Diablo Lafayette AT 4-4463

BABY sitter, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, \$25 month. Orinda area. YE 5-2290.

HAIR stylist wanted in Lafayette's Finest Beauty Salon. AT 4-7161.

ACTIVE registered clinical laboratory technician. Full or part-time. Call YE 5-3113.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN for 5 community papers. Need experienced man with sales ability. Excellent opportunity with expanding organization. Write complete details to Box HS, 1001 Oak Hill Rd., Lafayette.

44-A Men Wanted

PART time kitchen helper, 4 nights a week, 6 to 10. Prefer married man under 27. El Charro Mexican Foods, Lafayette. AT 4-9929.

TEXAS MONEY HITS

WALNUT CREEK AREA

Wealthy financier from Dallas, Texas with one quarter billion dollars is backing newly reorganized California firm. Tremendous opportunity in commerce, and for advancement. Man 21 years or older, neat appearing, intelligent, bondable, good character, and a desire to better his earnings. For further information, contact: A. H. Wells, 1420 So. Main St., Suite B, Walnut Creek, 9:30-12:00 Noon, Monday-Saturday.

\$125 WEEKLY

Walnut Creek, Concord area. Young men 21-38, neat appearance, and good car. YE 4-7852.

Real Estate Salesman

With successful background who desires opportunity to participate in higher levels of real estate sales, call Mr. Holton, Yellowstone 5-7050, for appointment to discuss future. King Parker, Jr., Inc., 1700 Bonanza St., Walnut Creek, Investment Realtors.

11 Clean Cut

Neat Appearing Men between 20-40 years of age to work in expanding local office. Must have car and be able to get along on \$75 per week for first month. Job is permanent. YE 4-7858.

44-B Women Wanted

EARN 75c hourly supervising 4 children, ages 8-15, noon to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. Own transportation, YE 4-8107 evenings.

Pied Piper Play Center

Cooperative Nursery School. Enroll now, summer-fall sessions. For information call Marge Stroup, YE 4-6590.

LAFAYETTE NURSERY

school summer session now registering. CL 4-4053.

60. INSTRUCTION

PIANO, Accordion, 3 free trial lessons. Maxine Watkins' Music Studio, Drake 6-5232.

ENGLISH AND WESTERN RIDING INSTRUCTION Buckeye Ranch is now offering professional instruction in both English and Western horsemanship. Beginner, intermediate and advanced classes. Children and adults. For additional information, contact—

Bob and Nancy Keeney Atlantic 3-3846

PIANO LESSONS—your home or my studio. Classical, popular, harmony — no jazz. European training. Children or adults. YE 5-4728.

INTENSIVE REMEDIAL summer program for Elementary school students encountering mild to serious difficulties in school achievement. Diagnostic testing, parent conferences, small classes. Simultaneous enrichment classes in conversational Spanish and Science. Write 1001 Oak Hill Rd., Box WK, Lafayette. Phone HE 5-4728.

PIANO lessons given in my home, Glorietta neighborhood. CL 4-3982.

NOAKES Swim School—Semi-private lessons. All ages and skills. MU 2-1842.

Soltau Swim School 2540 San Miguel Dr. Walnut Creek

Learn to swim now in our indoor heated pool, enclosed with the fabulous new SWIM-DOME. YE 5-2332

55. RIDES

RIDERS WANTED. Leave Lafayette 7:05, arrive SF 7:45; leave SF 5:10. Dependable. AT 3-8997.

44-B Women Wanted

EXPERIENCED auto contract and Department of motor vehicle girl. Salary open. Contact Mr. Helberg or Miss Caldwell, Monument Plymouth Center, Concord. MU 5-1323.

EARN \$10 hourly commission, making appointments by telephone for Hostessware Salesmen — Complete training program assures your success. Lockhaven 4-0300.

Marsan, Allen, Walnut Creek, 2 passes to El Rey Theatre.

TELEPHONE solicitors, to make appointments, for Blind Products salesmen. Pleasant, profitable work in your own home. Phone Olympic 3-7577, 9 a.m. to noon only.

46. LOST AND FOUND

DOG, B terrier, pale gray, white spot on chest, lost Sunday, vicinity of Mormon Church, Overlook Drive. Children's pet. Reward. YE 5-3438.

47. PETS AND SUPPLIES

FREE 2 male half breed poodle puppies. YE 5-2266.

POODLES, toy males, AKC, 9 wks., championship stock. PRICED to sell. AT 3-2557.

POODLE, toy, 8 wks., silver, male. "Champion sire. AKC. YE 5-2827.

SIAMSESE kittens, male and female. \$8. CL 4-5154.

POODLES—De Faas Poodle Salon Open House Saturday and Sunday. Puppies, stud service, grooming, all breeds, boarding. L.A. & S. 4-6973, Thornwall 8-4119.

GERMAN Shepherd, male, 10 months, loves children. Shots. \$25. MU 2-8136.

HORSE-SHOEING, \$8. Corrective work a specialty. Allen Marshall, YE 5-8994 after 5.

BEAGLE female, 9 weeks, papers, \$35 to good home. AT 3-8434.

AT STUD

FOXY GUY

ORINDA, CALIFORNIA Reg. No. 559008, Cal bred No. 15138, Blk H-1955 by Turrello-Foxy Fena by Gallant Fox. Fee \$100. Phone P. L. Byers after 6 p.m. OLYMPIC 2-0990.

POODLES, silver miniatures, males, 5 1/2 months. Shot, AKC registered. Housebroken. YE 4-0256.

POODLES — 2 male miniatures, grey and champagne, 1 grey toy. AKC. Shots. 3 months. Reasonable. DRAKE 6-4027.

49. EQUIPMENT RENTALS

Kitchen, bathroom remodeling or additions. Expertly finished. Call YE 4-5918.

GENERAL HOME REPAIR AND PAINTING SERVICE Orinda Lafayette Walnut Creek Insured AT 3-3014

ds

ral building
in business.
work, side
ing walls, re-
CL 4-2966,
Products.
atio covers
shower en-
dows, ver-
e estimates

d, expertly
ation VE

g and gen-
AC 8-3091 or

foundation
teh digging,
ptic tanks,
:2179, after

ATING
all lots
ates

IL
RT
grading
cas
96

NG
Rates
iful kitchen
s, cooktops,
d bathroom
n or just a
p down pay-
icensed,
reasonable.
Landscape

PHERS"
SERVICE
ing,
ation
land, Calif.
foundation
YE 4-0259

air

unday.
7
ened, serv-
ree pickup
04.

r and color
exteriors.
-8731.

ives, walks,
and stucco.
-23484.

ght hauling,
vestment in
by knowl-
l districts,
Read Wal-
la Sun, La-
Sun — less
k. Subscribe
4-4343, YE

CLASSIFY

rs, 5 days
interviewing
od budgets.
re noon.

% loan on
bedroom, 2
family room,
W/w carpet-
Landscaped,
near Glor-
unity pool.
ble second.
CL 4-4171.

ge, gas on
sonable. YE

er, \$15; 17"
el TV, \$20

ked, mould-
ney battery,
1, \$225 cash.

ision table;
headboard
7365.

home with
scaped sun
cludes car-
ve and re-
utilities. CL
-3794.

1 bedroom,
erlooks gol-

s.
ce

ontra Costa
34 Bonanza
k, was an-
Palmer York
of York &
cisco, mem-
Coast Stock

f Lafayette,
three years
al career in
pointed resi-

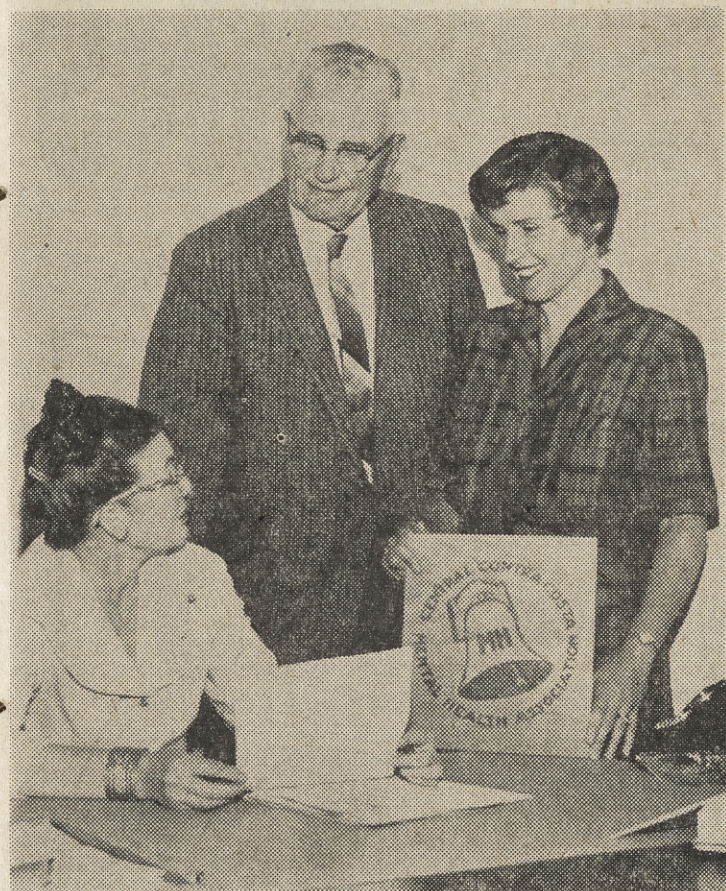
resident of
k, and was
ive of Gen-
ce Corpora-
anager of a
dealership.
airs, he was
sdam Club,
ctor of the
rce, Rotary
am Country

n said, "will
ter serve its
ontra Costa
expand as
in order to
200,000 peo-
ten miles

FOURTH SECTION

ORINDA SUN

Friday, April 29, 1960



LONELINESS is one of the villains in treatment of mental health cases, agree Mrs. T. T. MacKenzie of Pacheco, B. O. Wilson of Walnut Creek, and Mrs. Paul Barrett of Orinda, members of the Central Contra Costa Mental Health Association. "Operation Friendship" will be launched by the Association, next month.

Mental Health Month Has Hospital Visits, Forum

Operation Friendship, a community-wide forum and a series of plays will be part of the observance of Mental Health Month during May.

B. O. Wilson, president of Central Contra Costa Mental Health Association, a United Crusade Agency, offered details.

Operation Friendship will be held next week with a scheduled hospital visitation program at Napa and Stockton State Hospitals.

"IF YOU have ever known loneliness, then you'll know what it means to be a mental hospital patient for months and years with never a visitor.

"In some instances patients have never had anyone on the outside write and ask about them," Wilson explained.

During May 1959 the "Operation Friendship" project was to get 750,000 persons visiting the mental hospitals.

This equalled the daily amount of patients institutionalized in hospitals nationally.

The project was so successful that this year it is hoped the figure will reach into the millions as "doctors tell us that the personal interest of someone on the outside is vital to a mental patient's recovery.

"ONLY BY A personal visit to patients who have not had a visitor in 10 or 20 years can we furnish the most powerful medicine of all—the medicine of friendship," Wilson added.

The Community Forum will be held on May 23 at 8 p.m. at Diablo Valley College gymnasium. It will be co-sponsored by the Central Contra Costa Mental Health Association and the 32nd District PTA.

The theme will be "Our Community's Resources for the Mentally Ill."

Panel speakers will be Franz W. Wasserman, M.D., local practicing psychiatrist and program chief for Contra Costa County Mental Health Services. He will talk on "An Individual's Needs."

J. J. Plowcowe, regional supervisor of the Bureau of Social Work, Department of Mental Hygiene, San Francisco, will talk on "Rehabilitation of the Mentally Ill."

THE THIRD speaker, Wayne McMillen, director of Bay Area Welfare Planning Federation, will speak on "Mobilizing Community Resources."

Moderator for the panel talks and discussion that will follow with audience participation will be Henrik Blum, M.D., Contra Costa county health officer.

Art Students Will Show Paintings At Pageant Hut

The work of approximately three dozen students of painting of Acalanes Adult Center, will be hung Friday, April 29 at the new galleries of the Diablo Pageant of Arts Society in the quonset huts across Walnut Creek at Walnut Creek City Park.

Instructor is Syd Fossum of San Francisco. The class meets during the day Friday at the Walnut Creek Recreation Center.

The work on exhibition includes oils, pastels, watercolors and drawings and will remain on view until May 13.

There will be an opening reception at the galleries from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Sun Classified Ads appear in five papers for one bargain price!

350 Dogs to Enter Trials, Sunday

Some 350 dogs have been entered in the 13th annual Obedience Trial to be sponsored by the Mt. Diablo Dog Training Club, Sunday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., at Walnut Creek City Park.

This is a record number of entries.

Among them is "Ole" U. D., a wire-haired terrier owned by Sigfinn Bartz-Johannessen of Palo Alto and member of the Mt. Diablo Club.

"OLE," TRAINED by Bartz-Johannessen, is the 17th wire-haired terrier in the United States to receive his "Utility Degree."

Spectators will have an opportunity to see "Ole" perform in the Utility ring.

In the Utility Class dogs work on hand signals only. Exercises include unleashed heeling, broad and high jumps and the most difficult phase of all dog training, locating and retrieving an owner-scented dumbbell among a dozen such articles.

A new event, "The Title Parade," has been added to the show this year.

THIS IS a non-competitive honor parade for owners to display their dogs who have already won degrees.

Ribbon awards designating the name and title of each dog will be presented to each participant.

This Title Parade will take place at the end of the competitive matches, while scorekeepers are computing the final tallies for the silver trophy awards.

All the trophies in connection with the trial will be on display

in the Recreation Building throughout the day of the show.

THE CHUCK Wagon Cafe will also have its headquarters inside the Recreation Hall and will serve luncheon during the noon ringside intermission.

After the victory ceremonies, club members and guests will attend the invitational Hawaiian Luau which has become traditional as the climax of the Obedience Trials.

Mrs. Henry Cabral has headed the judges dinner committee for many years.

Under her direction is the Hawaiian dancing program which will be performed by members of the Mt. Diablo Dog Training Club.

HOWARD HOOPER will be master of ceremonies of the evening and trial secretary of the Obedience Show.


Committee members who will welcome the guests of honor at the luau include Jean and Charles Blevins, Charles and Winifred Nelson, Betty and Howard Hooper, LaVerne and Bob McCarthy and junior members Sandy Hood, Carol Ann Oatertout and Merriall Kerr.

Sun Classified Ads appear in five papers for one bargain price!

NOW OPEN from
6:30 A.M. to 9 P.M. daily
9 A.M. to 9 P.M. SUNDAYS
Breakfast • Luncheon • Dinner
— FOUNTAIN SERVICE —

Kopper Kettle
in ORINDA across from ORINDA THEATER

ENJOY LUNCH OR DINNER
Danny Van Allen's
NEW **Parisian Sidewalk Cafe**
3554 Mt. Diablo Blvd. • Lafayette • AT 4-4202
LUNCH from . . . 95c
served from 11 A.M.
COMPLETE
DINNERS from . . . 2.75
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Complete Dinners from 1.65

Frank Garcia's
EL CHARRO
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
Open 4:30 to 10 — Sundays 3-9
3339 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette
Recommended by Duncan Hines and Teur
AT 4-9929

4 DAYS ONLY! WED.-THURS.-FRI.-SAT! LAFAYETTE STORE!

Lewis & Lewis

Spring Sale...

OF OUR FAMOUS ALL WOOL **CARPET**

ALEXANDER-SMITH
MASLAND
MOHAWK
GULLISTAN
ROXBURY

FREE

1960 MODEL HOOVER VACUUM CLEANER

- Beats, as it sweeps, as it cleans ... gets the deep-down dirt no other cleaner can get
- Powerful motor, extra large throwaway bag

\$69.50 Value

You Get This Brand New Hoover Convertible Vacuum **FREE** With The Purchase Of 40 Sq. Yds. Or More Of Our Sale Priced All Wool Famous Carpets 3 DAYS ONLY!

SAVE \$3 to \$5 a yard

\$6.66 sq. yd.
\$7.77 sq. yd.
\$8.88 sq. yd.

TEXTURES---FRIEZE
SCULPTURED---TWEEDS
All Perfect Quality Rolls

Save \$3 to \$5 a yard on gorgeous ALL WOOL woven (not tufted) carpet from such famous American Mills as ALEXANDER-SMITH, MASLAND, MOHAWK, GULLISTAN and ROXBURY. All perfect quality full rolls! Select from beautiful 3-dimensional sculptured Wiltons, heavy plain and hi-low textures, smart new tweeds and quality frieze broadloom ... all in the newest decorator colors for your home. Specially grouped at \$6.66, \$7.77 and \$8.88 sq. yd. And in addition ... a regular \$69.50 Hoover Vacuum Cleaner is yours absolutely **FREE** with the purchase of 40 sq. yds. or more of this sale-priced carpeting during this 3 DAY SALE. Shop the store nearest you!

Over 4000 sq. yds. of Famous Carpet on Sale Now!

Lewis & Lewis

OPEN FRIDAYS TILL 9
3406 MT. DIABLO BLVD. — AT 4-4400
LAFAYETTE

"Happy Mothers' Day Dear!"
Hope you will enjoy a permanent VACATION from the DISHPAN with a
GE PORTABLE Automatic DISHWASHER



FREE 32-PC. SET OF BEAUTIFUL HAND-PAINTED POTTERY WITH EACH G.E. PORTABLE DISHWASHER SOLD.

LINK'S APPLIANCES
SALES & SERVICE
3458 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette • AT 4-4085



Prices Effective Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, April 27, 28, 29, 30 in our Walnut Creek & Orinda Stores Only. R is Reserved to Limit Quantities.

COOK IN-COOK OUT SUGGESTIONS



Fresh Fryers

GRADE A
Split in Half or Cut UpLb. 43¢
WHOLE BODY lb. **39¢**

Ground Beef

FRESH LEAN
Perfect for those delicious Hamburgers lb. **49¢**

Spareribs

FINEST EASTERN
Lean, Meaty Ready to Barbecue lb. **45¢**



FRANKS

Lucky, Tender and Juicy

12-oz. Pkg. **43¢**

MILD CHEDDAR CHEESE Lucky—Lb. **59¢**

SALADS BETTERMATE—Potato, Macaroni, Health, Cole SlawReg. Carton **35¢**

FRYER PARTS

Legs and Thighs.....Lb. **59¢** Breast—Lb. **69¢**

SLICED BACON Lucky1-Lb. Package **57¢**

PURE PORK SAUSAGE Rath 1-Lb. Cello Roll.....Lb. **43¢**

SMOKED PICNICS Sugar CuredLb. **45¢**

HALIBUT By the PieceLb. **43¢** Steaks, Lb. **49¢**

RAINBOW TROUT Firm and MeatyLb. **69¢**

PRAWNS Ocean Garden RowLb. **89¢**

BRIQUETS

Hot-Glo, 10-Lb. Bag

79¢

Lucky Coffee

Premium Quality—1-Lb. Can

49¢

Snowdrift

SHORTENING

3 Lb. CAN **59¢**

Orange Juice

DONALD DUCK FROZEN—6-oz. Can 12-oz. Can, 2 for 75¢

4 FOR 75¢

Applesauce

HARVEST DAY—303 Can

3 FOR 39¢

Peeled Tomatoes

LADY LEE—303 Can Large 2 1/2 Can, 2 for 35¢

3 FOR 39¢

Facial Tissue

SCOTTIES—Pkg. of 400

25¢

Lucky Detergent

All-Purpose—Giant Pkg.

49¢

FLAV-R-PAC FROZEN

Vegetables

Regular and French Cut Green Beans, Butter Beans, Chopped Broccoli, Regular and Crinkle Cut French Fries, Mixed Vegetables, Peas & Carrots, Chopped and Leaf Spinach, Peas, Cut Corn, Squash.

REG. PKG.

6 FOR 89¢



Potatoes

New—Fancy Medium Size, Snow White

10 LBS 25¢

ORANGES

Fancy Large Size New Crop Valencia

5 lbs. **49¢**

SQUASH

Fancy Spring Crop, Local Italian and Summer

Lb. **19¢**

LETTUCE

LEAF—Fancy Butter, Red Leaf and Australian—Large Heads

2 FOR **19¢**

CELERY

Large Crisp Tender Stalks

each **15¢**

AVOCADOS

Large Size Fuerte

each **9¢**

RHUBARB

Fancy Oregon Crimson Red

2 lbs. **25¢**

SPAGHETTI Dinner Hour.....4-Lb. Pkg. **69¢**

DOG FOOD Sure-Champ10-Lb. Bag **1.35**

QUAKER OATS Regular and Quick.....18-oz. Pkg. **23¢**

REFRIED BEANS Rosarita303 Can **19¢**

MIXED FRUIT Tidbits Archway.....Large 2 1/2 Can **4 for 99¢**

STA FLO Liquid StarchHalf Gallon **47¢**

APPLE JUICE Macomber's8-oz. Bottle **10 for 99¢**

MOTOR OIL Permavis. Case of 24 cans 4.50.....Qt. Can **19¢**

LONG GRAIN RICE Perfection28-oz. Pkg. **29¢**

While Quantities Last

SPAGHETTI SAUCE MIX Lawry's1 1/2-oz. Pkg. **25¢**

LADY LEE NOODLES Fine, Wide and Extra Wide12-oz. Pkg. **29¢**

INSTANT COFFEE Lucky6-oz. Jar **79¢**

FELS NAPTHA Detergent21 1/2-oz. Pkg. **33¢**

CANDY Powerhouse and Bittersweet Fudge 10c Bars4 for **29¢**

HAND LOTION Lander's. Full Pint Bottle With Dispenser Top. Pink or White.....16-oz. PLUS FED. TAX **69¢**

FOOD SAVER CONTAINER Plastic—With Slide TopSpecial **79¢**

DECANTER Beverage Metal Cap Unbreakable Plastic. Quart **33¢** 1/2 Qt. **49¢**

OLD RIPLEY Kentucky Blended Whiskey 86 Proof, 8 Years Old.....5th **3.39**

ICE CREAM

Golden State Asst'd Flavors, 1/2 Gal. **89¢**

Lady Lee De Luxe Asst'd Flavors Half Gallon **69¢**

ICE CREAM TOPPING

TOWN PRIDE. Butterscotch, Chocolate, Fudge, Strawberry, Pineapple, Caramel.....7 1/2-oz. Can **2 for 37¢**



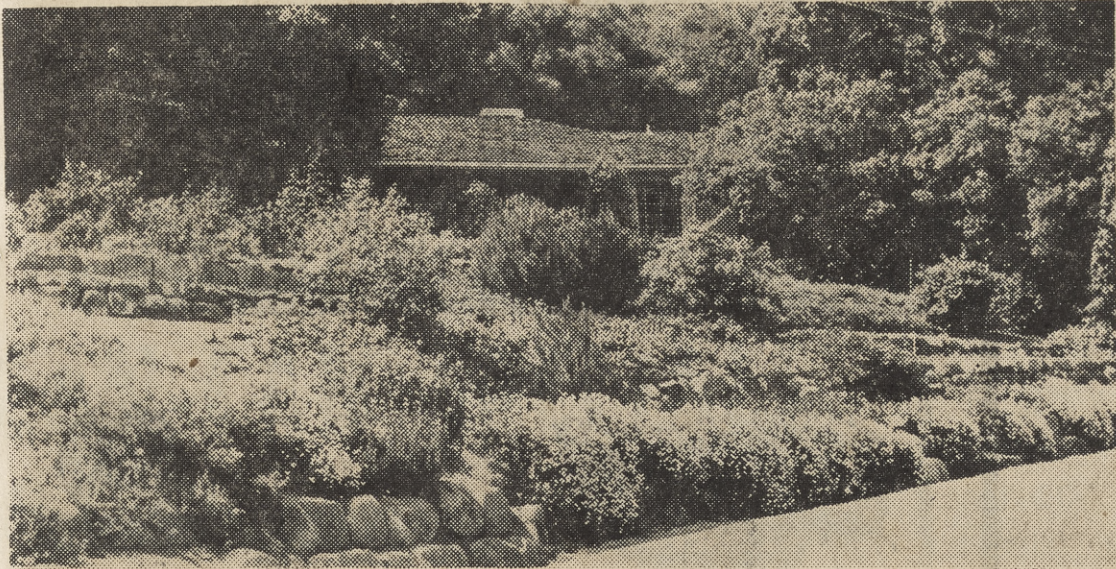
CANDLEFLAME CASSEROLE SET

STONEWARE IS BACK!

Your Choice of 16 units for only 99¢ each with each \$2.50 purchase at Lucky! Select Yours Today!

MOTHER'S COOKIES Butter Flavored Macaroons 13-oz. Pkg. 49¢	MUFFIN MIX PY-O-MY Blueberry 12-oz. Pkg. 37¢	BOSCO Milk Amplifier 12-oz. Jar 37¢	IVORY SOAP Medium Bar 4 for 33¢	GRAHAM CRACKERS SUNSHINE 10-oz. Pkg. 26¢	CHUNK TUNA WHITE STAR Light 6 1/2-oz. Can 31¢	CANNED BEVERAGES SHASTA Assorted 12-oz. Can or 6 for 59¢ 10¢	BON AMI Cleanser 14-oz. Pkg. 3 for 49¢
RIPE OLIVES EARLY CALIF. Med. Pitted Tall No. 1 Can 37¢	EVAPORATED MILK FOREMOST Tall Can 3 for 47¢	PRESERVES MARY ELLEN Strawberry 20-oz. Jar 51¢	NABISCO THINS Bacon, Wheat, Triangle, Vegetable, Chippers Reg. Pkg. 2 for 69¢	BABy FOOD BEECHNUT Strained Asst'd Reg. Jar 8 for 89¢	GEM RAZOR BLADES With Free Golf Book Pkg. of 10 59¢	SANI CLOR Bleach Half Gallon 33¢	TREND Liquid Detergent 32-oz. Bottle 69¢

Can Can Days Are Here! Blooming Bagains Await You!



ONE OF the most impressive gardens in the central county area can be found at the home of the Dave Feathers, 1 Camellia Way, Lafayette. The garden has a colorful variety of shrubs, plants and flower beds, including some camellias, which, of course, gave the short block its name.

Nurserymen Are Proud Of Service to You

Area nurserymen are observing the second annual state-wide "Can Can Planting Carnival", which will begin Friday and will run through May 8.

"Can Can", of course, stands for the California Association of Nurserymen.

It is sponsoring the carnival, which will be an advantageous time for local gardeners to strike up an acquaintance with their nurserymen.

A professional nurseryman takes pride in his breadwinning task, as do the heads of most households in Contra Costa.

THIS IS way it pays to see him when you want good advice on how to get top results from the top quality, reasonably priced blooms now offered.

The nurserymen's association is not some far-off organization in Sacramento or Los Angeles. It stands for your local nurserymen.

State president this year is Jack Schneider, owner with Stewart Wade of Orchard Nursery, Lafayette.

Other local nurserymen preparing to give you that extra amount of service which makes the garden - enlivening process worth while are Bert Wright of the Wright Brothers Nursery, Lafayette; Bob Waaschmirth of the Moraga Valley Nursery, Orinda; Bill Gerke of the Pleasant Hill Nursery and Garden Supply; Herman Sandkuhl of Sunset Gardens, Danville; and Matt Mulholland of McDonnell Nursery, Walnut Creek.

THIS "Can Can Carnival" of The Sun includes many informative articles and tips for gardeners, and they are the result of personal interviews with nurserymen.

But your own problems are unique, of course, and like so many other undertakings need special advice tailored to you, and you alone.

Only your area-nurseryman can provide this!

ROSES NEED LOOSE SOIL. Keeping the soil around roses rich and loose is every bit as important to wise rosarians as feeding regularly. Members of the California Association of Nurserymen recommend steer manure—a good successful per bush—as one way of keeping the soil healthy. Work it in with a trowel and repeat the medicine as often as you wish.

Want Rich Color? Try Hydrangeas!

For a shrub that puts out bigger and better blooms, hydrangeas can't be beat.

If you fail to share such enthusiasm for hydrangeas, the California Association of Nurserymen says you're probably gardening with older shrubs.

You simply couldn't have encountered some of the newer hybrids with their glorious colors. These voluptuous beauties come in shades of scarlet, pink, red, rose and pure white.

And they are always to be found in the lovely shades of blue which attract so much attention.

If pruned heavily in early spring, the large growing types can be maintained at four to five feet. When pruned to the ground, they make a dense, compact three-foot shrub.

Monthly applications of iron sulfate during the blooming period will intensify the color of the blooms. Hydrangeas don't thrive on neglect, which explains why some old plantings fail to put forth their best.

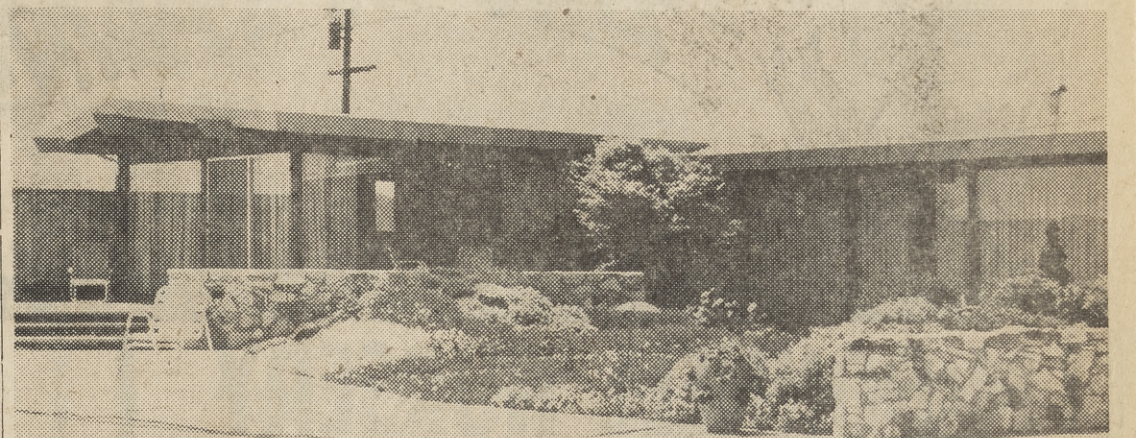
Many of these older shrubs would be better off uprooted and replaced by newer, better varieties.

Select for your new planting of hydrangeas a shaded or semi-shaded spot. We have it from the C.A.N. that hydrangeas grown inland need far more protection from the elements than those grown near the coast.

Make sure the soil is rich and loose by working heavy doses of manure in before planting. You want it to hold moisture without being soggy.

A commercial fertilizer applied in spring and again in mid-summer is recommended.

Potted or tubbed hydrangeas will need more attention as to supplemental feedings than will those in the ground.



SIMPLE, YET attractive, is this garden at the recently-completed home of Clark Rucker, 1200 Tahos Road, Orinda, where a well-chosen array of flowers and shrubs is planted to gain the best color and appearance.

Being Potted Has Many Advantages for Blooms

Gardening in pots has now become a full-blown phase of landscape design.

This isn't surprising, as pots full of color add grace to outdoor living areas: decks, terraces and porches. Some industrious few even go further by bringing potted color to bloom in some out-of-the-way garden spot so it can be moved into the spotlight whenever and wherever the situation calls for it.

With such a system, you merely sink the pot (or nursery can) in the ground and presto! You have a blooming flower bed again.

Keeping pots full of color at all seasons is a challenge with which your neighborhood member of the California Association of Nurserymen can help you. And once you've mastered it, we guarantee you'll have a pot full of fun.

For a starter at planning your summer deck, try a dozen Tuberos Begonia seedlings in six-inch pots. Use a rich, loose mix of leaf mold, loam and sand.

Keep plants growing with daily watering and twice-a-month feedings of liquid fish, and you'll be cutting gorgeous blooms well into fall.

Standbys for any sunny deck are pots of geraniums. The common zonals give you the longest bloom, but the lovely Martha Washingtons (pelargoniums) offer more subtle shades of color. We'd use both.

Among annuals, calendulas of

fer a riot of orange and yellow blooms. Petunias—especially the singles of trailing habit—are pot happy. Lobelia gives spot color in shades of blue that blend with anything. Both annual and perennial alyssum are worth your attention.

If you would try growing other annuals such as stock with the idea of sinking them in flower beds only after they've come to bloom, get yourself some nursery cans and go to it. One thing sure, your garden will be the talk of the neighborhood for its "magic" beds that are ever brimming with color.

Vines Are Cool, Man!

Simply having a vine overhead seems to knock several degrees off the thermometer on a hot summer day.

And it makes no great difference, really whether the vine completely shades you or not.

You can test this by picturing in your mind two neighboring porches. They are identical except that one has a vine tracing its patterns of green along the eave. Given a good hot day, have you any doubt about which porch you'd find more appealing?

THE CALIFORNIA Association of Nurserymen suggests that you don't have to rely on vines overhead to create the illusion of coolness.

In open areas vines over anything will do the same. Grow them on a fence, on a trellis against the house, or on a free-standing framework of wire or lath to provide backdrops of greenery and enhance the attraction of the area.

Of course, if you would have deep shade from vines, grow them on an arbor—both grapes and wisteria will give you a lot of mileage from such use.

The thing many gardeners seem to overlook in planting vines is that different vines need different means of support. Some merely scramble up and onto a fence or trellis.

ROSES, Bougainvillea and evergreen Clematis are in this class and need some guidance by tying with cord to keep them going the right direction. Others, as wisteria, twine themselves about a support or about themselves and become self supporting.

Still others cling to surfaces by means of tendrils or suction cups. Ivy is in the latter class which is why it will grow on a stucco wall.

There are countless vines to be grown in California gardens and any C.A.N. nurseryman can show you the different types and how to use them.

Late Planting Is Okay for Certain Items

Some heat loving plants seem better for later than for earlier planting. May-planted tomatoes, for instance, often get there faster than those planted in April—especially in cooler coastal climates and where weather is slow to warm up.

Zinnias are in the same category. Plant them this month in full sun and give them plenty of water by irrigation.

Their showy blooms will be the pride of your cutting garden this summer.

Mulching Has Double Purpose

Mulching serves the double purpose in California gardens of keeping soil moist and keeping weeds down.

With a manure mulch, there is also the added benefit of a slight dividend of food. Don't be skimpy with mulches.

Layer peat moss or manure two to three inches thick around moisture loving plants.

Do this before you go on vacation, and the need for loving care during your absence is diminished considerably.

Dahlias Easy to Grow; Have Most Show in Garden

Trying to be coy with dahlias is like trying to pretend that a tiger is a pussy cat. But while these are the showiest of ornamentals, the California Association of Nurserymen points out they are also the easiest to grow.

If you want to really do justice to dahlias, give them a bed all their own. This doesn't mean you have to live on an estate. Far from it. One of the most gorgeous dahlia plantings we know is on a former parking strip bordering all around the lawn on a corner lot. But there's plenty of room for the flower show that takes place from summer to fall every year and enough flowers for cutting to keep the entire neighborhood happy.

Now this might sound as though we are talking exclusively about the huge exhibition type of dahlias with flowers 10-12 inches across. Which we were—because these are dahlias at their most spectacular best.

However, if you want to grow them with other garden plants, there are lots of smaller sizes to suit the purpose. As for shape and form you can work your way from small pom poms, stars, singles, balls, cactus—right up and down the line. Some bear a remarkable resemblance to other garden favorites—mums, marigolds and zinnias to name a few.

Right now dahlia tubers should be available at your C.A.N. nursery. Planting time varies slightly in that it is best to plant them after the soil has had a chance to warm up. Tubers should go in four to six inches deep—the maximum depth if the soil is loose.

To encourage branching and better blooms, pinch out the top of each plant when it has three or four sets of leaves.

When you cut dahlias, do so when the buds have opened completely. Do not cut them right after watering or during the heat of the day. One thing is sure—you WILL be cutting them. That's one of the things about dahlias—there's plenty of beauty to go around.

Many Rare Garden Aids Worthwhile

If you have an eye for the unusual garden, you have plenty to choose from in California. Members of the California Association of Nurserymen can show you a carload of plants that are both different and desirable.

Just for a starter, have you tried the Shrimp Plant? Except where winter is downright unfriendly, you can get a lot of mileage out of this near ever-blooming little evergreen. The flower bracts resemble nothing so much as shrimps—lovely bronzed shrimps with shadings of cream that catch the sunlight and reflect it in warm-toned radiance. If you don't enjoy this one in your garden, don't say we didn't tell you about it.

SO-CALLED Flowering Maple, not a maple at all, but a dwarfish evergreen shrub, will earn its share of double-takes whenever and wherever it's planted. Give it a semi-shaded spot with adequate water and enjoy its summer-long show of orange-to-red, bell-shaped flowers.

It will show some color most of the year in mid winter areas. And its maple-like foliage is nice to look at in the off season. Flowering Maple is an old favorite for pot culture with those who know it.

YOU WON'T pick strawberries from a Strawberry Tree, but you'll harvest a spring-summer crop of urn-shaped white flowers and a summer-fall crop of warty fruit which resemble the strawberry in looks only. The fruit starts out yellow and turns red. And the ornamental effect is enhanced by the fact that flowers and fruit are all showing at the same time.

A Bloom Is Mom's Favorite

A living, blooming plant expresses Mother's Day sentiment in a way that no other gift can.

If Mother is a traditionalist about such things, you can't go wrong on roses. These are an odds-on favorite with the ladies—have been for centuries before Napoleon's Josephine took them in hand.

Your selection can follow the dictates of your purse from a complete blooming garden to one or two of the new All-America winners for this year.

ROSES ARE blooming their heads off now—in containers—at your nearest nursery belonging to the California Association of Nurserymen, so shopping for these will be a joy.

"If there's a 'flashier' gift than a fair-sized rhododendron fairly dripping with pink, white or scarlet blooms as big as soup bowls, we have yet to see one."

These, along with their kissing cousins, azaleas and camellias, are dear to the hearts of ladies from 8 to 80.

But if you want to be different and still honor Mother in a "flowery" way, the C.A.N. suggests that you have only to look around. A blooming fuchsia for the porch... a hanging basket filled with blazing begonias... a flat or two of her favorite annuals... how can you miss?

IF MOTHER (bless her green thumbs) is a true devotee of the garden, here's your chance to make this holiday one she'll always remember.

As a constant reminder of your thoughtfulness, shop at your nursery for that special magnolia tree she's had her eye on; the hedge of English Laurel she's been talking about; the dwarf citrus that would rate a special spot on her patio—well, you get the idea.

Managerie' Goes On Tonight at College

Curtain going up, it's show time at Diablo Valley College. The show, Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie," The time 8:30, tonight and tomorrow night in Building 12 on the DVC campus.

"A domineering mother who tries to live in the past." This is the description given of Amanda Wingfield by Marie Littlefield of Concord who will portray the role in the play.

The part of Amanda's son Tom is played by Martin Benson of Pleasant Hill. This is the fifth production he has worked on since his stay at DVC.

BESIDES BEING active in drama, he is also a member of the choir and tennis teams.

Robin Baker of Martinez was chosen to depict Laura, who is "A pitifully shy girl who wants more than ever to have love come to her, and to overcome her shyness."

So, this is Robin's feeling of the part she is playing. Upon graduating from DVC in June, Miss Baker plans to attend San Francisco State and major in drama.

The fourth member of the cast is Jim Larsen of Walnut Creek. He will be seen in the role of Jim, the gentleman caller.

ALTHOUGH this is Jim's first year at DVC, he has been active in many little theatre productions in Texas.

Tickets for these performances are all reserved and limited. To obtain them, either phone the college or plan to purchase them at the door.

"Caricature in Color" is the theme for the 1960 Norseman Awards Show May 14 at Diablo Valley College.

This is a combination talent-award production that annually graces the DVC campus for one spring evening.

MOTION pictures have their Oscars, television has Emmys and Diablo Valley College has "Noscars."

Winning students in the fields

Your Garden Just Having Vines Around Gives Cool Impression

Simply having a vine overhead seems to knock several degrees off the thermometer on a hot summer day. And it makes no great difference, really, whether the vine completely shades you or not.

You can test this by picturing in your mind two neighboring porches. They are identical except that one has a vine tracing its patterns of green along the eave. Given a good hot day, have you any doubt about which porch you would find more appealing?

THE CALIFORNIA Association of Nurserymen suggests that you don't have to rely on vines overhead to create the illusion of coolness. In open areas vines over anything will do the same.

Grow them on a fence, on a trellis against the house, or on a

Ferns Are Rated Summer Specials

Ferns are summer specials in California, and where the gardeners can give them proper shade, moisture and rich, loose soil (the more leaf mold the better), he is sure to know success with them.

Your C.A.N. nurseryman can show you several varieties.

Use them with other shade loving plants such as begonias and cineraria for extra special effects.

CHOOSE YOUR SHADES

An acid soil will turn some (but not all) hydrangeas to lovely shades of blue and keep blue ones the way they are. Not all gardeners go for the blue shades, however, and who's to blame them. The several shades of pink in which new hydrangeas come are just what the doctor ordered to chase the blues. Try them and you'll see what we mean.

free-standing framework of wire or lath to provide backdrops of greenery and enhance the attraction of the area. Of course, if you would have deep shade from vines grow them on an arbor—both grapes and wisteria will give you a lot of mileage from such use.

The thing many gardeners seem to overlook in planting vines is that different vines need different means of support. Some merely scramble up and onto a fence or trellis. Roses, bougainvillea and evergreen clematis are in this class and need some guidance by tying with a cord to keep them going the right direction.

OTHERS, AS wisteria, twine themselves about a support or about themselves and become self supporting. Still others cling to surfaces by means of tendrils or suction cups. Ivy is in the latter class which is why it will grow on a stucco wall.

There are countless vines to be grown in California gardens and any C.A.N. nurseryman can show you the different types and how to use them. If you have a landscape problem that vines will solve, you can bet that your nurseryman will have the vine and the idea for solving it.

There are countless vines to be grown in California gardens and any C.A.N. nurseryman can show you the different types and how to use them. If you have a landscape problem that vines will solve, you can bet that your nurseryman will have the vine and the idea for solving it.

There are countless vines to be grown in California gardens and any C.A.N. nurseryman can show you the different types and how to use them. If you have a landscape problem that vines will solve, you can bet that your nurseryman will have the vine and the idea for solving it.

There are countless vines to be grown in California gardens and any C.A.N. nurseryman can show you the different types and how to use them. If you have a landscape problem that vines will solve, you can bet that your nurseryman will have the vine and the idea for solving it.

There are countless vines to be grown in California gardens and any C.A.N. nurseryman can show you the different types and how to use them. If you have a landscape problem that vines will solve, you can bet that your nurseryman will have the vine and the idea for solving it.

There are countless vines to be grown in California gardens and any C.A.N. nurseryman can show you the different types and how to use them. If you have a landscape problem that vines will solve, you can bet that your nurseryman will have the vine and the idea for solving it.

There are countless vines to be grown in California gardens and any C.A.N. nurseryman can show you the different types and how to use them. If you have a landscape problem that vines will solve, you can bet that your nurseryman will have the vine and the idea for solving it.

There are countless vines to be grown in California gardens and any C.A.N. nurseryman can show you the different types and how to use them. If you have a landscape problem that vines will solve, you can bet that your nurseryman will have the vine and the idea for solving it.

There are countless vines to be grown in California gardens and any C.A.N. nurseryman can show you the different types and how to use them. If you have a landscape problem that vines will solve, you can bet that your nurseryman will have the vine and the idea for solving it.

There are countless vines to be grown in California gardens and any C.A.N. nurseryman can show you the different types and how to use them. If you have a landscape problem that vines will solve, you can bet that your nurseryman will have the vine and the idea for solving it.

There are countless vines to be grown in California gardens and any C.A.N. nurseryman can show you the different types and how to use them. If you have a landscape problem that vines will solve, you can bet that your nurseryman will have the vine and the idea for solving it.

There are countless vines to be grown in California gardens and any C.A.N. nurseryman can show you the different types and how to use them. If you have a landscape problem that vines will solve, you can bet that your nurseryman will have the vine and the idea for solving it.

There are countless vines to be grown in California gardens and any C.A.N. nurseryman can show you the different types and how to use them. If you have a landscape problem that vines will solve, you can bet that your nurseryman will have the vine and the idea for solving it.

There are countless vines to be grown in California gardens and any C.A.N. nurseryman can show you the different types and how to use them. If you have a landscape problem that vines will solve, you can bet that your nurseryman will have the vine and the idea for solving it.

There are countless vines to be grown in California gardens and any C.A.N. nurseryman can show you the different types and how to use them. If you have a landscape problem that vines will solve, you can bet that your nurseryman will have the vine and the idea for solving it.

There are countless vines to be grown in California gardens and any C.A.N. nurseryman can show you the different types and how to use them. If you have a landscape problem that vines will solve, you can bet that your nurseryman will have the vine and the idea for solving it.

There are countless vines to be grown in California gardens and any C.A.N. nurseryman can show you the different types and how to use them. If you have a landscape problem that vines will solve, you can bet that your nurseryman will have the vine and the idea for solving it.

There are countless vines to be grown in California gardens and any C.A.N. nurseryman can show you the different types and how to use them. If you have a landscape problem that vines will solve, you can bet that your nurseryman will have the vine and the idea for solving it.

There are countless vines to be grown in California gardens and any C.A.N. nurseryman can show you the different types and how to use them. If you have a landscape problem that vines will solve, you can bet that your nurseryman will have the vine and the idea for solving it.

There are countless vines to be grown in California gardens and any C.A.N. nurseryman can show you the different types and how to use them. If you have a landscape problem that vines will solve, you can bet that your nurseryman will have the vine and the idea for solving it.

There are countless vines to be grown in California gardens and any C.A.N. nurseryman can show you the different types and how to use them. If you have a landscape problem that vines will solve, you can bet that your nurseryman will have the vine and the idea for solving it.

There are countless vines to be grown in California gardens and any C.A.N. nurseryman can show you the different types and how to use them. If you have a landscape problem that vines will solve, you can bet that your nurseryman will have the vine and the idea for solving it.

There are countless vines to be grown in California gardens and any C.A.N. nurseryman can show you the different types and how to use them. If you have a landscape problem that vines will solve, you can bet that your nurseryman will have the vine and the idea for solving it.

There are countless vines to be grown in California gardens and any C.A.N. nurseryman can show you the different types and how to use them. If you have a landscape problem that vines will solve, you can bet that your nurseryman will have the vine and the idea for solving it.

There are countless vines to be grown in California gardens and any C.A.N. nurseryman can show you the different types and how to use them. If you have a landscape problem that vines will solve, you can bet that your nurseryman will have the vine and the idea for solving it.

A PROCLAMATION

Members of the California Association of Nurserymen are skilled professionals. Years of study, practice and research lie behind their vast knowledge and experience.

Contra Costa gardeners and home-owners have learned to rely on the dependability and knowledge of the C.A.N. nurserymen for lovelier and more beautiful gardens. Honesty and integrity is another important part of the C.A.N. way of conducting business. Only truly named first quality material is handled and sold by its members.

The California Association of Nurserymen cooperates closely with the county and state agencies, encouraging and sponsoring programs of research at the University of California, State Agricultural Experiment Stations and the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. In addition the C.A.N. members are endlessly active in the exhibition of plants, fruits and flowers through garden shows, fairs, and garden clubs. They provide a continuous flow of vital and timely information through newspapers, magazines, and by personal appearances at garden clubs, radio and television. Let your garden rely on the knowledge and experience of a horticultural expert, the nurserymen that display the California Association of Nurserymen emblem.

CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION of NURSERYMEN





ZING it's SPRING!

APRIL 29 -- MAY 8

2nd ANNUAL CAN-CAN PLANTING CARNIVAL



Planting time is all the time IN CALIFORNIA



*SPONSORED BY CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION OF NURSERYMEN

MCDONNELL NURSERY SPECIALS

Pink **OLEANDER** 89¢

Monterey **PINE** 89¢

Reg. 4.95 **WEIGELA** 2⁵⁰

Reg. 5.95 **DAPHNE** 3²⁵

Reg. 5.95 Flowering **PLUM** 2⁹⁸

Reg. 5.50 **AZALEAS** 3⁴⁹



**Bad News for Moles & Gophers
KLIPPITY-KLOP WINDMILLS**

The mills set up vibrations in the ground that moles and gophers cannot take! Two to six mills clear the average garden in jig time.

3⁴⁹ EACH or 2 for 5⁹⁸

Pfizer **JUNIPER**
ARALIA
PYRACANTHA 77¢ each

USE OUR 90 DAY BUDGET PLAN

For all your gardening needs, use McDonnell's 90-day budget plan. Pay 1/3 in June, 1/3 in July and 1/3 in August. No interest or carrying charges.

Open Every Day

"The Biggest and the Best"

MCDONNELL NURSERY

1333 East Newell Ave. (Across from Capwell's Parking Lot) Walnut Creek
Yellowstone 5-7373

MORAGA VALLEY NURSERY

196 MORAGA HWY.
1 Mile South of Orinda



Planting time is all the time IN CALIFORNIA

PLANTING CARNIVAL SPECIALS



Acubas
1 GAL. CANS
64¢
Reg. \$1.50



ALGERIAN IVY
100 COUNT FLATS
\$4⁹⁵
Reg. \$7.50

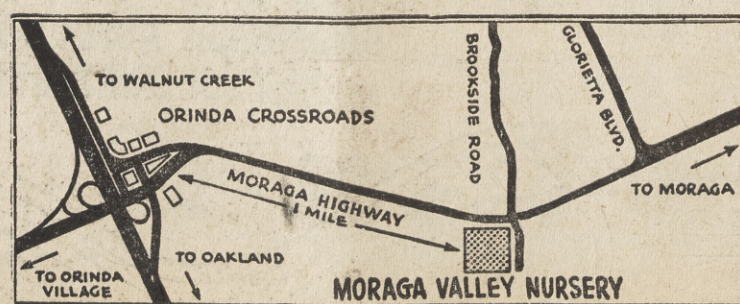


HANGING BASKETS
Special **\$1¹⁰** Ea.
Reg. \$1.50 ea.



PYRACANTHA
(STAKED) Gal. . .
ARALIA Gal. . .
JUNIPER
PFITZER, Gal. . .

77¢ Ea.



FAMOUS for

ORNU QUALITY



MEYER LEMON



OLEANDER



ARALIA



PYRACANTHA

PETUNIAS

Red & White Special
White, Ruffled (La Paloma)
Red, Ruffled (Comanche)
REG. \$4 Flat of 5 Doz. **\$2.79**

MEYER LEMON

Grow Your Own Lemons
1 gal. reg. \$1.75 **\$1.19**
5 gal. reg. \$5 **\$3.98**

Tuberous Begonias

Ornu Giant Flowered Prize Winners
We have won 1st prize at the California State Fair 7 yrs. running with this strain.
\$2.50 Dozen **25¢**
EACH

OLEANDERS

"BETTY"
A charming single pink. A real outstanding variety.
Reg. \$1.50 **89¢**
EACH

FUCHSIAS

For Colorful Hanging Baskets
Reg. \$1.25 **98¢**
EACH

PINK INDIAN HAWTHORNE

(Raphiolepis Indica Rosea)
EXTRA SPECIAL **98¢**
EACH

PYRACANTHA
Red Berry Type
JUNIPERS
For Ground Cover
ARALIA
For the Shade **77¢** Ea.

ALGERIAN IVY

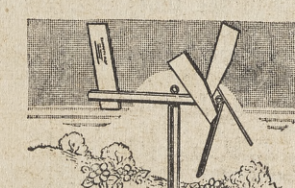
The Ideal Ground Cover
Reg. \$7.50 **\$4.95**
NOW (100 Count) Flat

RHODODENDRONS

Named Varieties
Beautiful Bushy Field Grown Plants
Reg. \$4.95 **\$3.95**
NOW

SAND

Sack It Yourself
All you can lift **59¢**
NOW



**BAD NEWS for MOLES & GOPHERS!
KLIPPITY-KLOP WINDMILLS**

These mills set up vibrations that do the job in jig time. 2 to 6 mills clear the average garden.
3⁴⁹ ea. **2 for 5⁹⁸**



FOLLOW the
SIGNS to
ACALANES
ROAD

AT 4-4474

CLOSED
THURS.

MOWER SHOP
and FLORIST SHOP



APRIL 29 -- MAY 8

2nd ANNUAL CAN-CAN PLANTING CARNIVAL



* SPONSORED BY CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION OF NURSEYMEN

CAN-CAN SPECIALS

Wheelbarrows 6⁹⁵
Fine Quality U.S. Steel, \$12.95 value

Stepladders 3⁹⁵
Aluminum, \$5.80 value

Manure 5⁰⁰ FOR 3⁹⁵
Large 2 cu. ft. bag

Hanging Baskets 97¢
Pfitzer Juniper, Aralia
or Pyracantha 77¢ ea.

PAINT SPECIAL
Terrific bargains in our paint department right now on Boysen and Standard paints. Drop in, take a look and save money!

BEST FERTILIZER
1 Cubic Foot Sack Manure FREE
with each 80-lb. sack purchased.

No phone orders or deliveries at these prices

Is Greener Dichondra Worth Half an Hour?

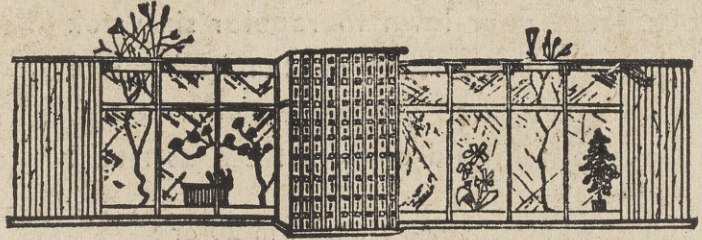


This won't take long. We'll go fishing in half an hour. DICHONDRA FOOD* is a cinch to apply. Into the Scott's Spreader—then onto the lawn. Goes on evenly, accurately, as you walk. It's wonderful stuff. Makes dichondra thicker, greener—by steady-feeding the balanced protein-building diet all lawns need!

More and more folks are coming to us for advice on improving their lawns through an easy-to-follow Scott's Program for Western lawns. We'll be glad to prescribe the correct Program for your lawn.



Save \$5.00! Scott's Spreader (16.95) plus Dichondra Food (4.95) both only 16.90.



Open 9 to 6, Monday thru Saturday — Sunday 9 to 5

PLEASANT HILL NURSERY

P • H GARDEN CENTER
1531 Oak Park Blvd. (Corner Oak Park and Contra Costa Hwy.)
2 Miles North of Walnut Creek

SUNSET NURSERY invites you to inspect its growing sales grounds at Danville during this CAN-CAN CARNIVAL. There is a wide variety of material, much of it uncommon. There are "SPECIALS" for the occasion, but there are countless other items at our ATTRACTIVE EVERYDAY PRICES. Our Goal is QUALITY at whatever price, but we're proudest of the "KNOW-HOW," the "EXPERIENCE," that is an integral part of every growing and selling activity.

COME and SEE for YOURSELF

GET ACQUAINTED OFFER
Sunset's Jumbo Bale
of Premium Horticultural

PEAT MOSS 5⁶⁵
Minimum 7.5 cu. ft.
Compressed Volume
Regular 6.65

THE BEST BUY cash and carry

JUNIPER PFITZER 77¢
ARALIA SIEBOLDI
PYRACANTHA (upright) 1 gal.
Values to \$1.50

Reed Fencing
Dutch--the
"BETTER" Quality
6'x25' Roll
Compare with 14.95 . . . 12⁵⁰
cash and carry

Lantana Sellowiana
TRAILING
1 GALLON 98¢

Ceanothus Horizontalis
"CARMEL CREEPER"
2 1/4" Bands ea. 49¢
5.50 Doz.

PELARGONIUMS
or "Martha Washington"
GERANIUMS
IN FULL COLOR
4" Pots—
95c Each Doz. 950
1 Gallon
\$1.95 Each Doz. 1950

MEYER LEMON
1 Gallon
Heavy 119

DICHONDRA
1 Sq. Ft.
PADS 69¢
cash and carry

HANGING Fuchsias
Out of this world
LARGE BASKETS 4⁹⁵

OLEANDERS
Double Pink & Salmon
Single Red and Lt. Pink
OUR REGULAR HEAVY
Reg. 1.35 Gal. 89¢

Best Assortment OF Bedding and Ground Cover Plants

FULL LINE OF Lawn Grasses
and Preparation Material
We'll Help You Plan That Lawn

SUNSET REDWOOD TUB
14" Octagon
Special 269

Sunset Nursery

7 Acres of Plants—20,000 Sq. Ft. of Glass Houses
856 Danville Hwy. VE 7-4291

Horticultural Leaders for over 15 years



- Exceptional Quality
- Greater Values
- Friendly Service

PLANT NOW!

2nd ANNUAL CAN-CAN PLANTING CARNIVAL

APRIL 29--MAY 8

Truckloads and Carloads of Highest Quality Plants. Buy now and SAVE!

LOW GROWING

"TAM" JUNIPERS



- Aralias
- RED-BERRIED
- Pyracantha
- SPARKLING
- Rockrose

Vigorous Healthy Plants
In 1 Gal. Cont.
YOUR CHOICE each

77¢



"Zing"—go prices on 'most wanted' nursery items

EXTRA SPECIAL! ENGLISH IVY
Green or Variegated.
Large flats, 100 plants. Reg. \$7.50 4⁹⁹

SUMMER COLOR!

- Marguerites
- Chrysanthemums
- Carnations

ea. 35¢

SCREEN or WINDBREAK LOMBARDY POPLAR
Beautiful Trees
6 Ft. Tall 1.95

GROUND COVER SPECIAL! RED-BERRIED HORIZ. COTONEASTER
Husky Plants
Reg. 1.50 69¢

GARDEN HOSE
50 Ft. Plastic
Fully Guaranteed 1.98

LIQUID FERTILIZER
All-Purpose for Lawn and Garden
Reg. 3.50 1 Gal. 1.98

PATIO PLANTERS
Redwood with Brass Bands
14" 2.98 16" 3.98

EXTRA SPECIAL! Steer Manure
• Weed Free
• Dried and Composted
Limit Reg. 1.25 10 Sks. Per Sack 79¢

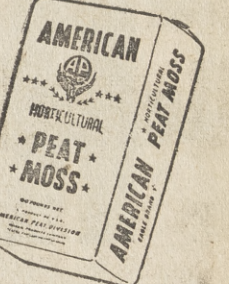
A REAL SAVING! EVERGREEN STRAWBERRY
Large flats, 100 plants. Reg. 7.50 4⁹⁹

Save Now! Buy Now!

PEAT MOSS

- Twice as much minerals
- Ten times more minerals

LARGE BALE
Reg. 4.95



3⁹⁸

Extra Special! CAMELLIAS

Large Plants in 5 Gal. Cans and Tubs.

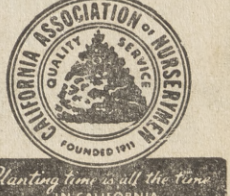
Reg. 7.95 to 20.00 values
4.99 to 7.99

"Guaranteed Superior Quality Plants"

(CLOSED MONDAYS)

Wright Bros. Nursery

Oakland St., LAFAYETTE, 200-ft. off Mt. Diablo Blvd.
Next Door to 1st Western Parking Lot AT 4-4991





ZING it's SPRING!

APRIL 29 -- MAY 8

2nd ANNUAL CAN-CAN PLANTING CARNIVAL



Planting time is all the time IN CALIFORNIA



* SPONSORED BY CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION OF NURSEYMEN



REDWOOD
R
SOIL CONDITIONER

Rich aged forest humus from the Redwood Empire

Sold by all leading Nurseries and Garden Supply Dealers. Take your gardening problems to your Local Nurseryman—he is trained and reliable and anxious to help you.

Redwood Soil Conditioner is a product of Lindauer & Co., San Francisco, Santa Rosa



Rock Roses Often Lonely, But They Are Durable

You see the rock roses in the loneliest places—along the dusty road front of a country home, or on a barren, hot hillside that doesn't know what water is for over half a year.

Yet these rough and ready shrubs seem to thrive where the going is tough!

Rock roses have truly earned their place in this land of little rain. Your garden can use them if it has areas of neglect, unfriendly soil or a lazy owner.

THEY ASK only sun and perfect drainage. And while they will tolerate some shade, they won't stand for soggy conditions at their feet.

This leaves any number of possible uses for rock roses. Until you've seen them, you can't know just how well they convert a disheveled slope into a sea of pink and white blooms.

Plant them along the sun-baked west or south wall of your house and enjoy their perennial fresh look in the face of heat. Try them at the seaside or in the foothills. They thrive under all conditions.

YOU WON'T mistake Rock Roses for a regal Rhododendron, for theirs is a proletarian beauty that is enhanced by contrast to the surroundings. Yet the individual, rose-like blooms are plenty attractive in their own modest way.

White Rock Rose is a free-flowering shrub with deep evergreen foliage and masses of small white

blooms. Plant several shrubs to increase the impact of foliage and flower.

Members of the California Association of Nurserymen also offer the Doris Hibberson, or Pink Rock Rose, which is a favorite for its clear pink blooms; Brown Eyed Rock Rose, which sports white flowers with distinctive reddish brown centers; and Orchid Rock Rose, with tri-color rose, yellow and maroon flowers.

Occasional pruning back will keep rock roses compact, but such practice is not really necessary. They seldom overgrow.

Still Time For Gladiolus

It may sound unseasonable, but May is not too late for the gardener to start another planting of gladiolus.

And we know you may have made your first planting along about Christmastime.

Late glads are more susceptible to thrips than early ones, so dust the corms with an insecticide before planting, and spray once or twice after the tops are six or seven inches above the ground.

It's Proper To Pinch If You Garden

Pinching is the gardener's way of guiding growth on such plants as fuchsias, chrysanthemums, carnations and dahlias.

A properly timed pinch will eliminate some need for heavier pruning on many other shrubs at a later date.

Check in at the local C.A.N. nursery and see the progress of his hanging-basket fuchsias. Their business can be attributed directly to pinching.

Sun Classified Ads appear in five papers for one bargain price!



Featured by California Association of Nurserymen

now—during **CAN-CAN CARNIVAL** of nursery values

Ideal for indoor plants, vegetables, roses, and all outdoor plants. 200 lbs. raw fish condensed to every gallon. "The original." 100% organic. Non-burning.

ATLAS

"the original" **FISH EMULSION FERTILIZER**

Potting Has Its Problems

Potted plants that have spent many months in a pot are likely to have tight root balls which resist water penetration.

Water runs down between root ball and pot and out the bottom.

The California Association of Nurserymen suggests that an occasional soaking in trays of water will remedy this. Once the root ball is well soaked, it's easier to keep that way through normal watering practices.

These Tips Are Pips in Garden

Here is the gardener's checklist for May 1-7, as prepared by the California Association of Nurserymen:

1. Constant pinching of new growth on Fuchsias forces bushy side growth and added new wood to carry blooms.
2. Give camellias and other acid loving plants a follow-up feeding with an acid plant food this month. Three post-bloom feedings at monthly intervals is par for these shrubs.
3. Feed roses again when the first big flush of bloom is gone.
4. Brighten dull spots in the garden with gallon-can size Marguerites in full bloom. They like sun and need little care when established.
5. Set our bedding annuals for summer to fall color.

Sun Classified Ads Appear in 5 Papers

Spread a little **Sunshine**

and watch your garden grow!

Sunshine CANADIAN **SPHAGNUM PEAT MOSS**



Available at your favorite nursery during the

CAN CAN CARNIVAL

Sunshine GARDEN PRODUCTS, INC.

333 Montgomery St., San Francisco 4, California

SPRAY AWAY GARDEN PESTS!

GET THIS **\$3.49** VALUE

ORTHO GARDEN SPRAYER FREE!

Buy a quart bottle of ISOTOX Garden Spray at the regular \$5.49 price and get a 2 gal. ORTHO Spray-Ette (reg. price \$3.49) FREE!

CHECK THESE FEATURES!

- 1 Easy on-off insecticide spray control
- 2 Patented back-flow pressure valve
- 3 Patented jets mix spray accurately
- 4 Adjustable spray deflector
- 5 Strong, easy-opening, measure-marked jar

SPRAYS 2 GALS. properly diluted spray as easy as watering! Just measure 2 tbs. ISOTOX Garden Spray into the wide-mouthed, easily-removed jar. Fill jar with water, attach to hose and spray bugs away!

ORTHO

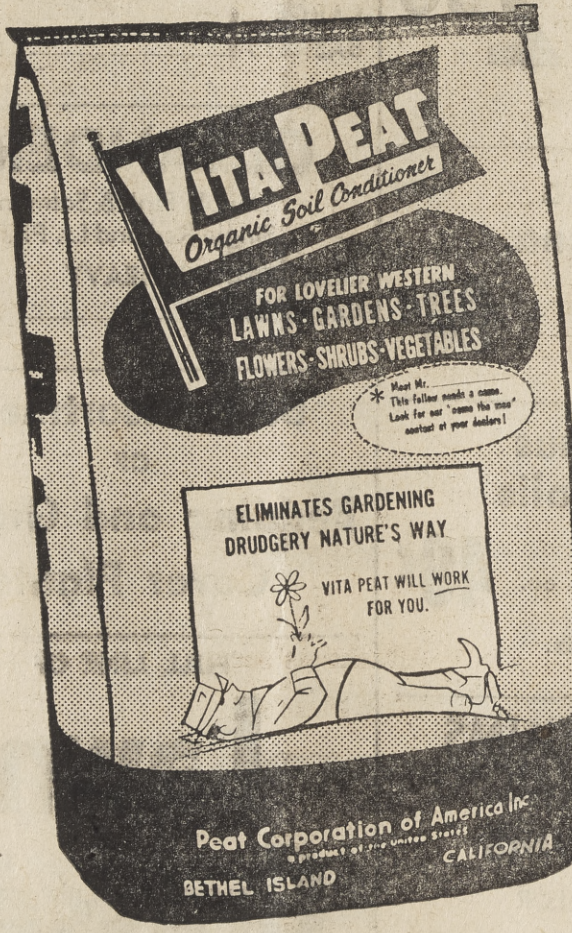
SAVE \$3.49 AT YOUR DEALER'S NOW!

NEW FORMULA ISOTOX Garden SPRAY

...controls more than 250 garden pests! This powerful combination contains lindane, malathion, DDT, and new mite-killer Tediol. Yet it costs you less than 10¢ per sprayed gallon! Get the blooms you planted for, this new easy way—with ISOTOX Garden Spray and your free 2 gal. ORTHO Spray-Ette.



Gardening results are in this bag!



Most plants will grow in **VITA-PEAT** alone!

Especially recommended for acid-loving plants. Builds soil structure. Loose and easy to use—right from the bag. Cities specify for parks—landscaping. More organic matter per cubic foot. Has food value. Hi-density. Aids water penetration—holds moisture.

FEATURED IN California Association of Nurserymen **Can-Can Carnival of Nursery Values**

VITA-PEAT Organic Soil Conditioner

BEST'S NEW DOUBLE-ACTION PELLET CONTROLS LAWN MOTH MAKES LAWNS GREEN

IN ONE EASY APPLICATION



Control lawn moth and other soil pests while you feed your lawn. Only **BEST PELLETTED INSECTICIDE-FERTILIZER** can do this uniformly. These pellets, enriched with 47% APN* and impregnated with the insecticide Heptachlor, will do both jobs. Treat your lawn to regular six-week feedings of one pound of these pellets per hundred square feet. You'll keep it healthier and greener the year 'round, cut your lawn work in half, and enjoy it twice as much!

Buy **BEST Pelleted Insecticide-Fertilizer**, in 20 or 60-pound bags, from any nursery or garden supply store. Begin your **BEST Six-Week Plan** today with these clean, odorless, easy-to-spread pellets.

Ask for **BEST FERTILIZERS** and **INSECTICIDES** at leading nurseries and garden supply stores

United Church Women Plan May Fellowship Day

The United Church Women of Central Contra Costa County will observe their annual May Fellowship Day next Friday at 1 p.m. in the Orinda Community Church, 10 Irwin Way.

"Freedom Is Our Business" is the topic.

Mrs. Robert Sibley of Berkeley, world traveler and lecturer, will be the guest speaker. Her talk is entitled "Citizenship, Free and Responsible." Mrs. Sibley has visited 80 countries of the world in the last 10 years and has observed with keen perception the problems which confront all of us today and will be able to alert her audience to the war of ideas which engulfs us. Because of our American tendency to take freedom for granted, she, as a church woman, is deeply concerned to help us become aware of our privileges and responsibilities as Christian citizens.

Mrs. Oliver Bowen, Christian Social Relations chairman of the Church Women is in charge of arrangements. Assisting her are the Mesdames J. D. Hall, Erwin Workman, George Eberhart and Jack Corder.

Ballman and LeGros Attend Shell Course

E. A. Ballman of Lafayette and J. E. Le Gros of Walnut Creek attended the Shell Oil company management course at the Arden House campus of Columbia University, about 50 miles north of New York City.

Ballman, process superintendent at Shell's Martinez refinery, and Le Gros, manager of the technical department at Shell Chemical Company's Shell Point plant, are among 27 company managers from the United States and Canada who participated in four weeks of intensive study which ended today.

Development Ass'n Hears Coordinator

The Contra Costa County Development Association heard Anne Heister Miller of Concord, Contra Costa Junior College District coordinator for industrial education, speak on "Automation."



FREEDOM, too often taken for granted, is a problem for discussion during the annual May Fellowship Day, to be held next Friday by the United Church Women of the Central Contra Costa County. Planners, left to right, are Mesdames Perry Brandes, George Eberhart, Oliver Bowen, Erwin Workman and J. D. Hall.

Women Told 'Realtor' Term Too Confined

Bob Clough, real estate "Salesman of the Year" in 1959, spoke recently at a meeting of the Women's Division of Contra Costa Real Estate Board.

Clough's topic was "Why salesmen members of the board should also bear the designation 'realtor' along with broker members." In the audience were A. J. (Buck) Johnson, board president, and Wayne Bailey, executive manager.

County Law Codification Will Begin

The County Board of Supervisors next Tuesday will hold their first examination of ordinances which will lead to eventual codification of all county laws.

District Attorney John Nejedly began the codification project when he took office in 1959. Last week he told the supervisors that they should begin soon to consider the individual ordinances. A dozen of new ordinances are ready for consideration at this time, he said.

They include laws on open burning, demolition and moving of buildings, ventilating and heating systems, traffic, radio and television cable systems, well drilling and excavating, and licensing fortune telling and card rooms.

Big Highway Clean-Up By Scouts Proposed

Eight thousand Boy Scouts may turn out next October in a massive clean-up of Contra Costa County roadsides, according to a proposal under consideration by the Contra Costa Highway Clean-up Committee.

Norris Pope, chairman of the activities committee of Mt. Diablo Council, Boy Scouts of America, announced tentative plans for the one-day cleanup drive at the anti-litter committee's meeting in Martinez.

Chairman W. G. Buchanan of Pittsburg presided. Pope said that the turnout of Boy Scouts and their leaders, if not ruled too hazardous because of traffic, may be arranged in cooperation with the county cleanup committee, the sheriff's office, and the California highway patrol. Buchanan said it may also be necessary to enlist the cooperation of the county's garbage companies in order to dispose of the thousands of gunnysacks of roadside litter which would be picked up by the Scouts.

Pope said the cleanup drive would be one of the big events of the Scout anniversary year.

R. D. Broatch of the public works department said two localized cleanup drives are scheduled, one in Lafayette Sunday and the other in North Richmond May 14. He added that a recent roadside drive in the Orinda area was successful.

The committee authorized purchase of "Don't Be a Litterbug" decals which Undersheriff Harry Ramsey said will be placed on

15 of the sheriff's office patrol cars.

Captain Russ Magill of the California highway patrol said his officers have made more than 100 arrests for highway littering since February.

AMMETER AS A GUIDE

In addition to being a guide as to whether the stop light is working, the ammeter will indicate whether the silently running engine actually is running, points out the National Automobile Club.

Varied Program Planned For Pageant of Arts

The 1960 program for the fifth annual Diablo Pageant of Arts, May 27-31, will be varied and of interest to both the artist and layman.

The directors feel that in an area so rich in cultural growth representation should be presented from every division of artistic effort.

Musical presentations will include the Diablo Valley Chorale, Mt. Diablo String Symphony and a concert on May 29 by Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Gordon. May 28, a modern opera buffo will be presented in which Saroyan's libretto spoofs opera. The music is by Kalminoff and it has been coached by Rayna Edwards.

Dancing gets off to an exciting start on May 27 with Millicent Hamburger's Acalanes Modern

Dance Group. May 28, the Walnut Creek Recreation Department will present its children's extravaganza, with a hundred youngsters telling the "Story of Cinderella" in dance.

Other dance presentations will be the San Francisco Ballet Workshop with Leon Kalimos and three dancers giving an illustrated lecture with dance; Magana Baptiste, the foremost exponent of East Indian interpretive dances, who with her troupe of 15 will do the spectacular temple ceremonial Ritual of Fire; and performances by the J. A. Club of Japanese dancers. Other folk dance groups will also perform.

Exhibits and entertainment will extend throughout the Walnut Creek City Park area from the recreation building to the armory.



Seal Campaign Still Short of Goal

The 1960 Easter Seal Campaign ended officially on Easter Sunday—but many families in Contra Costa County have not yet responded to the plea of crippled children.

"A dollar each from one out of three of the families that have not contributed will spell success for the Easter Seal Campaign in Contra Costa County," said William T. Butner, President of the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Contra Costa County.

"The amount we need to expand Easter Seal services in Contra Costa County can easily be available," he said, if we

hear from one third of those who can still contribute."

Butner declared that about 1200 handicapped persons will require help from the Easter Seal Society of Contra Costa County in 1960.

More than two thirds of the money given the society remains in the county, according to Butner, with the rest going for state and national Easter Seal services.

"It is never too late to give to crippled children," said Butner. Contributions can be sent to Easter Seal Society headquarters at 240 South Sixth Street, Richmond, or to "Crippled Children, care of Local Postmaster".



Need Money?

THE SLY OLD FOX SAYS

Stop Debt Worries!!

Get Cash Now

Real Estate Loans to Home Owners
1st or 2nd Loans on

HOMES - APTS. - LAND - COMMERCIAL

It's probably a lot easier than you think. Use the equity in your home or property to secure the cash you need to meet your financial obligations.

Free Consultation • We Buy Deeds of Trust

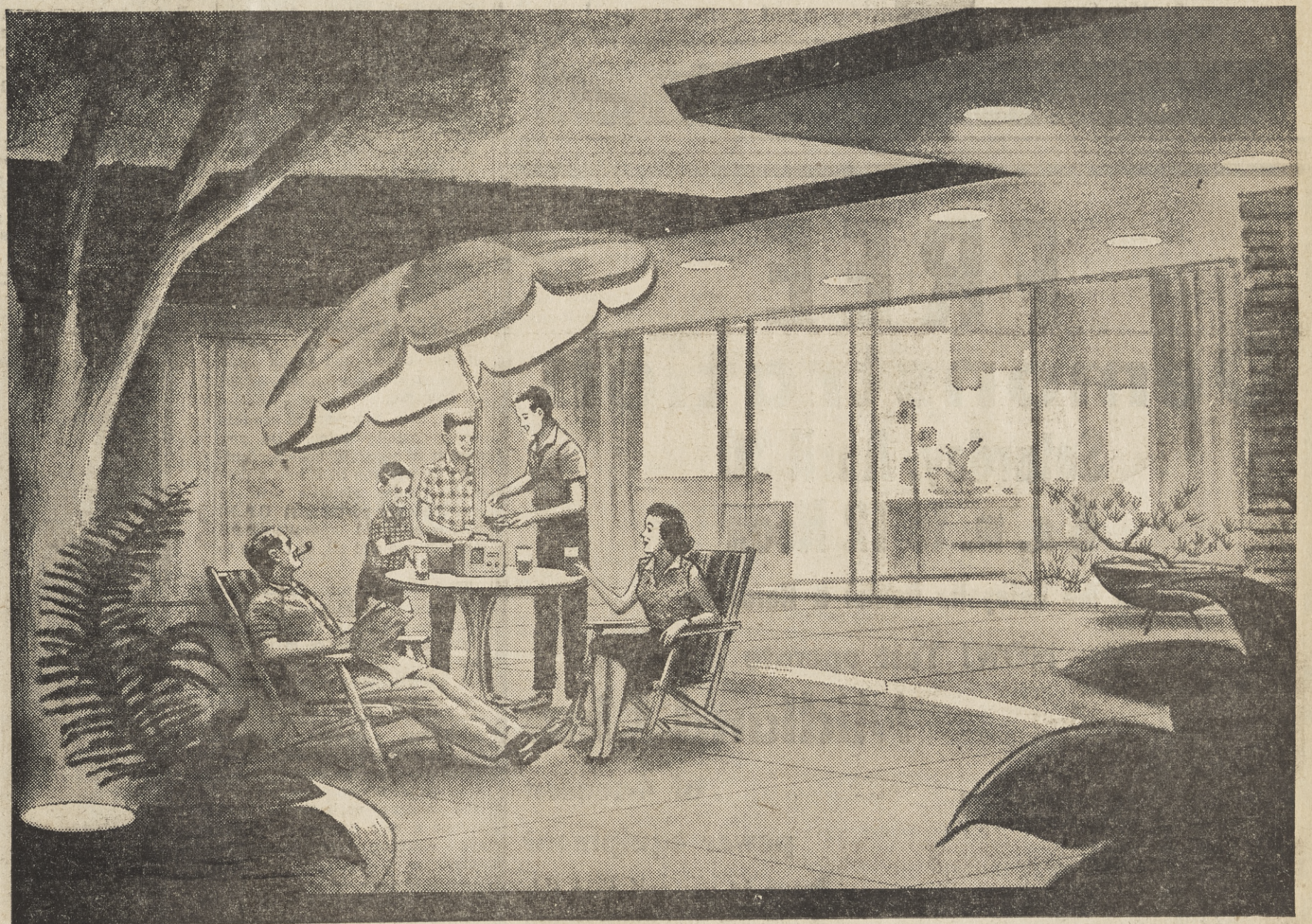
Contra Costa Mortgage Co.

1232 Monument Blvd.

Concord

MU 5-2246

More hours of outdoor family living



... when you live ELECTRICALLY!

Darkness seems to come so fast during these pleasant days... but there's no reason you have to move indoors when the sun goes down.

Light up the porch, the terrace, the gardens... and you'll discover new pleasures from your home. Barbecues, dancing for the teenagers, tennis or just lingering conversation... they all take on a special flavor when you can turn the night into day for a few more wonderful hours!



Live Better... Live ELECTRICALLY!

ELECTRICAL CONSTRUCTION INDUSTRY COUNCIL
OF CONTRA COSTA COUNTY



EL REY THEATRE

ONE WEEK
STARTING WEDNESDAY
APRIL 27

SUDDENLY
LAST SUMMER

Elizabeth Taylor
Montgomery Clift
Katherine Hepburn

CHILDREN'S MATINEE
SAT., APRIL 30

FRANCIS
IN THE NAVY
Donald O'Connor
plus 6 cartoons

DARK THEATRE

Held Over
1 More Great Week

MARILYN MONROE
TONY CURTIS
JACK LEMMON
IN A BILLY WILDER PRODUCTION
"SOME LIKE IT HOT"

2ND GREAT HIT!

FRANK SINATRA ROBINSON PARKER
JONES RITTER WYNN
"A HOLE IN THE HEAD"

Kiddie Matinee Sat., 12:30 p.m.
"ADV. ROBINSON CRUSOE"

"WAR PAINT"
Starts 1 p.m.—Out 4 p.m.



Pulver
Shaves
TIRE
COSTS!

Distributors for
MICHELIN WIRE-
CORD TIRES

NO MONEY DOWN — 6 MONTHS TO PAY

Just remember, SERVICE... is our slogan and we aren't satisfied until you are satisfied.

We honor Bank of America and First Western credit cards
• All Sizes • Terms • 2-Hour Service
• Free balancing each Recap • Pickup & Delivery

PULVER RECAP SERVICE

Roy Pulver, Owner — "Across from Regal Gas"

1849 Mt. Diablo Blvd. Walnut Creek YE 4-5520

WANT TO ADD-ON TO YOUR HOME

or make changes in the rooms you already have?



Popular changes nowadays are the creation of that all-important "family room"... an all electric kitchen... an extra bath. Such improvements will...

• KEEP YOUR HOME YOUNG!
• INCREASE ITS VALUE!
• ADD TO YOUR LIVING PLEASURE!

It's easier than you think to construct—AND FINANCE—these improvements. Custom Construction Company has experts who will help you work starting now!

SPEED IN CONSTRUCTION! No Delays... No Interruptions... Fast and thorough from start to immaculate cleanup!

Expert help with all the details from
PLANNING THROUGH FINANCING
Call for an ESTIMATE

CUSTOM CONSTRUCTION CO.

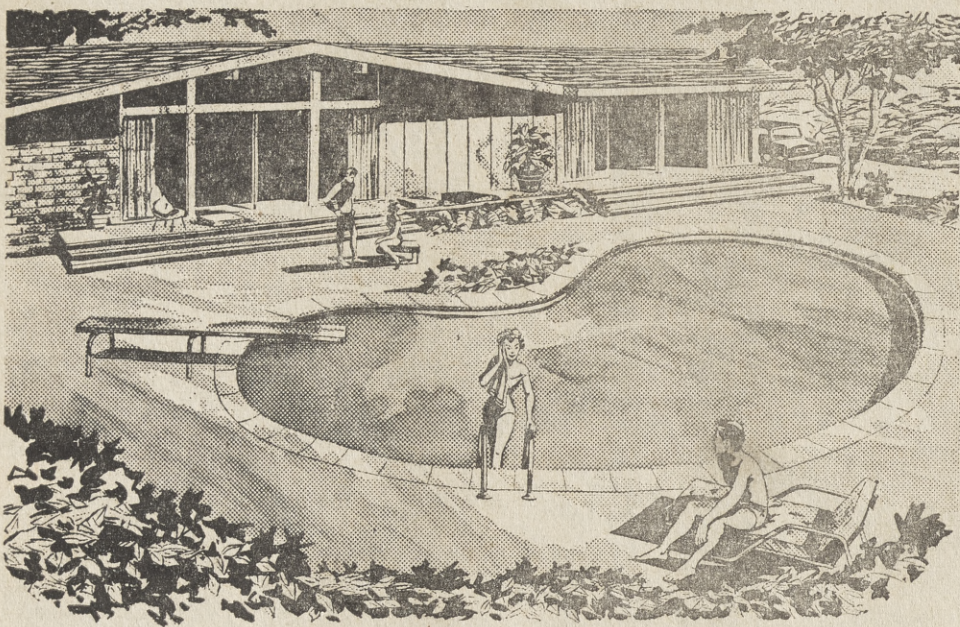
2076 Mt. Diablo Blvd. • Walnut Creek
Yellowstone 4-9318

A subsidiary of The Osmundson Co.

Know your contractor . . .
and you'll insist on Superior

pools

Check reputation, materials, know-how and you'll demand Superior. Superior's reputation for building pools of consistent quality has made it Northern California's leading pool contractor.



pay nothing 'til July 1st -- take five years

There's a Superior pool sized for every lot and priced for every budget. Phone today for estimates and ideas . . . showrooms open daily 9-6; Sundays, 12-5; Mondays to 9.

call ye 5-2450

Oakland showrooms
51 12th Street
TEmplesbar 2-3088

- quality gunite cement reinforced with steel
- safety engineered . . . temperature controlled
- custom-shaped and designed to your specifications



COMPLETE CONTRACTING SERVICES . . . bathroom and kitchen remodeling
... swimming pools ... patios ... room additions ... family rooms

Sun Home and Garden



IF IT COMES to paint, there's a right way and a wrong way. Jack Hogan, manager of Lafayette Rental and Hardware in Lafayette is ready and willing to help you find the right way. This is just one of the many services offered in this complete builder's store. It can easily be located on Mt. Diablo Boulevard by the large sign facing the highway.

— Sun photo by Bob Rush.

Annuals Needed For a Complete Summer Garden

Planning your summer garden without the use of annuals is like painting a picture without enough colors. You get the picture, but unless your talent runs deep, your picture is usually incomplete.

Annuals are the basis ingredients which the gardener needs to mix his color palette. They provide hues and tones which no other plant materials can supply. They brighten the garden picture and gladden the gardener's heart.

HAPPILY, ANNUALS do all this with an ease that belies their worth. To say all things worth having are hard to come by is to overlook annual flowers completely.

You need only drop in on a neighborhood member of the California Association of Nurserymen, pick up a flat or two of seedling plants and head for home with a big head start on the summer garden. Most seedlings planted now will start showing color before summer comes and reach their height by the time the last school bell has rung.

Plan, then, how you will use this easy-to-come-by color. Do you want it in separate beds for cutting? Or will you fit it into a perennial border, along a path, in containers for portability? C.A.N. members will approve these methods one and all, so it's up to you.

THE USE OF annuals for spot color has often been overlooked. Don't be shy about fitting a few plants here and there in pocket-size beds.

A few groupings of white stock may be just what you need as a front for that background of blue delphinium. Low blue mounds of ageratum or lobelia make a good foreground for the stately backdrop of perennial phlox. Portulaca and/or verbena in and around a rose garden make for eye-catching combinations of color.

BOTTLE BRUSH UNUSUAL

Have you ever grown a bottle brush? You have an unusual treat in store for you if you haven't. Bottle brushes are good shrubs for boundary plantings, or plantings over an open fence. The angular, eye-catching growth is broken in late spring and summer with red blooms that look like nothing if they don't look just like bottle brushes.



Chunks of pure beef liver packed in rich sauce
KAL KAN FOODS, INC., LOS ANGELES 58, CAL.

Roses Enliven Men's Garden Club Meeting

A monthly dinner meeting of the Mount Diablo Men's Garden Club was held in the Solar Room of Queen's Drive-In Restaurant, Concord, on Monday.

The topic was the care and culture of roses.

Dr. C. Vernon Covell of Piedmont, past president of the National Rose Society, spoke.

The life members also conducted their general seminar on the outstanding garden chores for the month ahead. This new feature of the club has become an outstanding event.

Officers and committee chairman reported on activities. The meetings of the Men's Garden Club are open to all married men of Contra Costa County who have an interest in home gardening.

New Colors Featured by Bougainvillea

Bougainvilleas come in many new colors which are earning wide appeal. Whatever the color, however, there's no mistaking that the shrub is bougainvillea.

All the colors are bright and these durable shrubs bloom so profusely as to frighten the timid gardener.

Heavy watering of these vines produces lush growth but less vivid flower color.

Transvaal Daisies Should Be Grown

Items for area gardeners to check this week include the following:

The long-stemmed, long lasting, many hued transvaal daisies are to be found in bloom at nurseries these days. Plant them with the crowns exposed to prevent rot. Good drainage is essential.

Divide tall bearded iris after they go out of bloom.

Potted geraniums are happier for more, rather than less, water. Don't let the pots dry out. Contrary to popular opinion geraniums don't really like drought, but need good drainage.

Set out chrysanthemums this month and start them on their way to the fall blooming period. Watering, feeding, pinching back to prevent spindly growth are the three requisites to chrysanthemum culture.



10% OFF
ON ALL GARDEN SUPPLIES
CASH & CARRY
(our policy)

YE 4-2564

FEED - GARDEN - PET SUPPLIES

1201 Mt. Diablo Blvd. (Across from Lucky's Parking Lot)

LAWN PLANTING TIME IS HERE!

Use Our
VALLEY & PARK MIXES
Special Blends for this Area!

Also—we have a complete line of FERTILIZERS, PEAT MOSS and SOIL CONDITIONERS

ROLLERS & SPREADERS AVAILABLE

Merry TILLERS

SALES & RENTALS

Dave's Nursery

3685 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette

AT 4-4681

Almost Everyone Reads The Sun



FREE ESTIMATES!
PHONE
AT 3-2202

MAPCO

Modern Aluminum Products CO.

HAS Your Beautiful

This ALUMINUM

Week SCREEN DOOR

Only LIMITED for only **13⁹⁵**

(Available in color at slightly higher price)

Modern Aluminum Products CO.

3443 Mt. Diablo Blvd.

LAFAYETTE

FREE Demonstration

Saturday, April 30
8 a. m. to 12 Noon

at the Lafayette Rental & Hardware

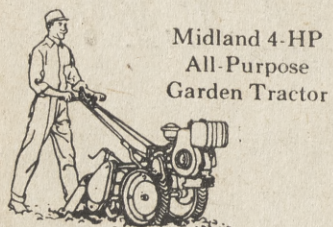
NOW! Test operate this new

Midland Line

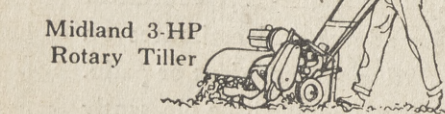
of 4-season power equipment



New 2 1/2 HP Vertical Tiller



Midland 4-HP All-Purpose Garden Tractor



Midland 3-HP Rotary Tiller

Prove to yourself that this is the line with more power and dependability for the money . . . with rugged construction and year 'round versatility. Come in today for a demonstration. Put each unit through its paces. Then choose the MIDLAND tractor or mower that best fits your pocketbook and purpose.

Complete Mower Repair & Sharpening Service

FOR RENT!

- | | |
|------------------------------------|---------------------|
| Rotary Mowers | Agricat Tractor |
| Sickle Mowers | Trailers -- Ladders |
| Paint Sprayers | Cement Mixers |
| Floor Sanders--Belt Sanders | Wheelbarrows |
| Oscillating Sanders | Lawn Spikers |
| Floor Polishers | Lawn Rollers |
| Post Hole Diggers (Gas & Electric) | |

Lafayette Rental & Hardware

3697 Mt. Diablo Blvd.

AT 4-4438



THE DAY THERE WAS NO WATER

The date: September 17, 1923. Five years before operations started at "East Bay MUD." A hot, dry, windy day. A little before noon, high in the Berkeley Hills, a grassfire started. It grew with every gust. It raced towards Berkeley . . .

Fifteen hours later, 600 homes were gone; 4,000 persons were homeless.

Why couldn't it be stopped? The Board of Fire Underwriters blamed the widespread use of wooden shingles and "... the weakness of the water distribution system . . ."

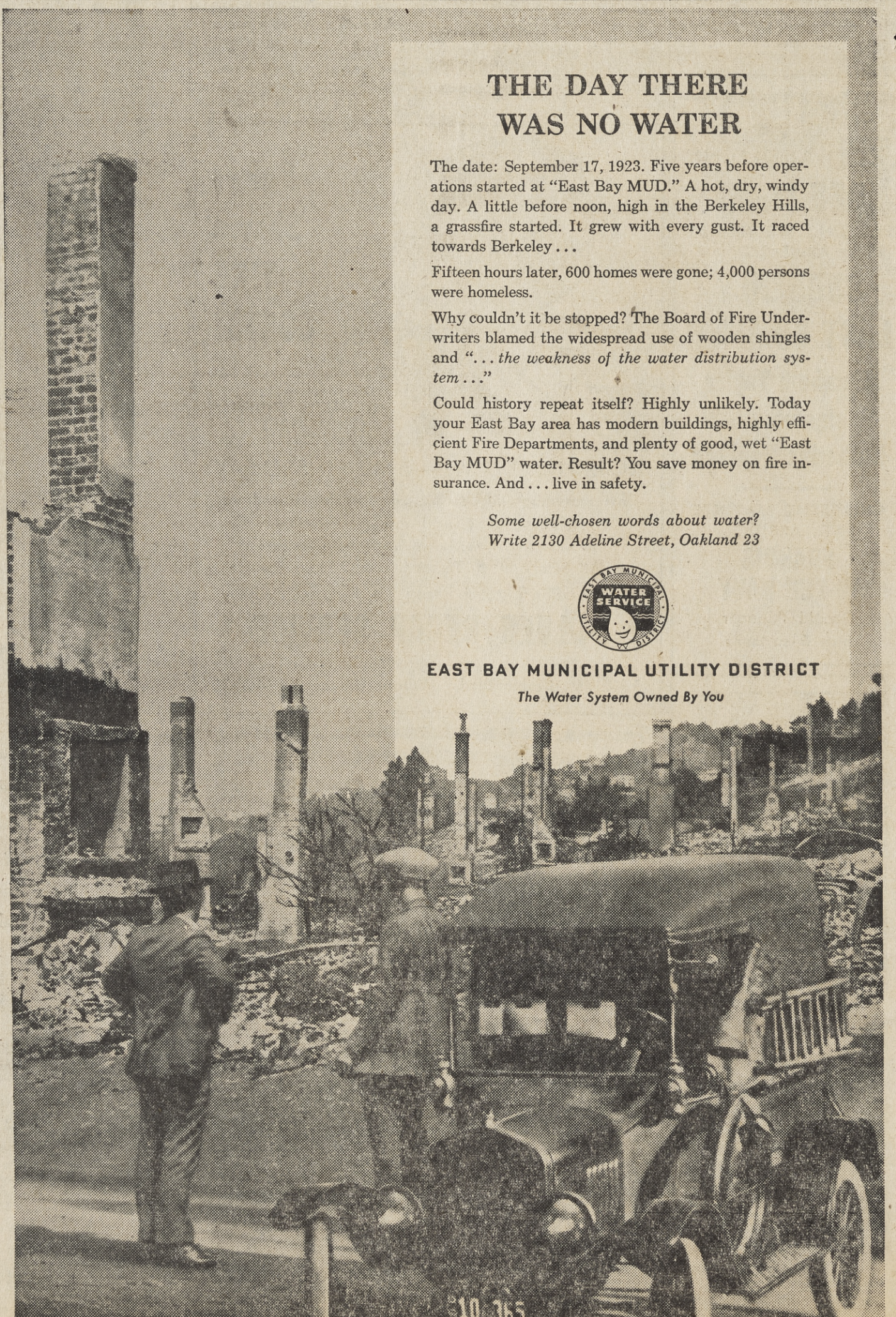
Could history repeat itself? Highly unlikely. Today your East Bay area has modern buildings, highly efficient Fire Departments, and plenty of good, wet "East Bay MUD" water. Result? You save money on fire insurance. And . . . live in safety.

Some well-chosen words about water?
Write 2130 Adeline Street, Oakland 23



EAST BAY MUNICIPAL UTILITY DISTRICT

The Water System Owned By You



Sup
The County
ors unanimous
31-page sub
Tuesday, wh
requirements fo
cial building c
ly or partially
incorporated
Major chan
nance, the ap

Vol. XVII,
Mileage
Sheriff
Will Ha

The Contra
of Superviso
off the fees
sheriff and
serving civil
nated the ci
ceived by co

This action
January 2, 1
The sheri
retain the c
collects until
December 31
Effective
als will no
mileage.

THUS THI
a policy whi
for years
which has r
being the hi
the county.

For years
pointing to
situation wh
use county
civil papers
then be pe
for this.

In trying
solution to t
lem, the b
provide:

1. Salary
constables
based on the
areas, the c
provided wit
in smaller
ceive the re
allowance.

2. County
marshals, e
3. DEFER
in the sher
mileage so
will not be
the end of
Young's pr

The actio
manimous.
Chairman
pervisor W
that it wou
prive the
civil fees o
before the
state law
in basic s
cumbent's

But Youn
have any
the civil f
of January
"I could
justifying
fees after
would resu
Young said

Fluorid
Muni
Be Sp

Fluoridat
Judge? Qu
All these
The Sun C
1 at 8 p.
School auc

Timed to
latest inf
June pri
meeting w
on fluorid
Municipal
supply by
the measu
it.

Member
have an
these spe
ten minut
minute "R
Sharing
program
FitzGerald
Joseph Lo
"My View
the Munic
These t
lowed by
period.